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by LEA TONKIN

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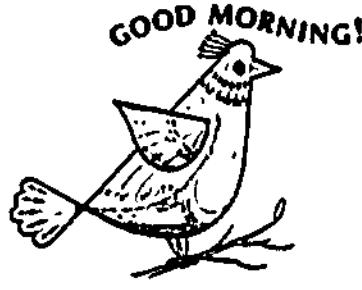
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Among contributors to a recent issue of

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

103rd Year—19

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, July 19, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

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by JOHN MAES

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He said it is not uncommon for a stolen bike purchased for \$150 to appear at a flea market sale for \$30 or \$35.

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Post-kindergarten classes are made up of youngsters who will enter first grade in the fall and need additional help to catch up with their classmates, according to Richard Ruffolo, director of instructional resources.

"These youngsters are what we used to term slow bloomers," he said. "The maturation rate of each child is different — these children's blooming rates just don't fit the regular pattern."

RUFFOLO NOTED that an extra month of work with a teacher over the summer is often enough to catch the youngsters up with their peers.

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Every child participating in the post-kindergarten class has his own individual needs, Mrs. Obolowitch said. One child may have trouble learning phonetic sounds while another has problems with eye-hand coordination.

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Suburban digest

County begins furnace probe

The Cook County Dept. of Building and Zoning is investigating whether defective furnaces and faulty heating systems have been installed in unincorporated Cook County. The investigation, announced Thursday by county officials, follows stories that appeared in The Herald about widespread furnace defects in Elk Grove Village. The investigation comes at the request of County Board Comr. Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township.

10-story complex 'alive'

Plans to build a 10-story office building and train station over the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in Mount Prospect are "alive" but temporarily stalled because of high interest rates, according to the developer. "Nobody wants to talk about starting any projects now. We're just sitting back and waiting," said Herbert Jacobson, of Draper and Kramer Inc., Chicago.

'Pigeon drop' strikes again

A Hoffman Estates woman fell victim to a get-rich-quick "pigeon drop" scheme in which two confidence women bilked her of \$1,500 at a shopping center in the village. The two women told the victim that they had found \$30,000 belonging to a gambler and that they were going to consult an attorney about the legality of the find. The victim, who asked not to be identified, was asked to contribute a \$1,500 share toward "legal fees."

Ammonia seepage at Heinz

About 20 employees of the H. J. Heinz Co. plant in Schaumburg were evacuated when ammonia gas seeped from a broken pipe. No injuries were reported. Plant operations were expected to resume this morning.

Incorporation hearing delayed

A public hearing on the incorporation of Prospect Heights, originally set for today, has been continued to Aug. 9 and 12. The hearing was first continued in May, when it was thought a compromise might be possible between the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. and various objectors. However, that compromise effort fell through last month when the village of Arlington Heights and Northbrook would not go along with an agreement. Jack Gilligan, PHIA president, said his group will present population figures to support his contention there are enough residents in the area to qualify it for incorporation.

Checkerboard lawns?

Three Elk Grove Village families contracted for sod, paying more than \$600 per home and now have alternating rows of green and yellow grass. One resident, Mrs. Sue Conroy, said Northern Nurseries of Niles sold and door-to-door when she moved into her home in March. The company promised the homeowners a guarantee at that time, but the contract she signed has no guarantee. The owner wants his money, and Mrs. Conroy is talking to her lawyer.

'Music in the Night' coming

"Music in the Night," a gala music competition sponsored by the Illinois American Legion at Elk Grove High School, will take place Saturday as part of the 86th annual American Legion convention now being held in Chicago.

The competition will feature the ten leading junior and senior drum and bugle corps which will compete for the coveted Illinois state championship. There will also be exhibitions by state champion bands, color guards and drill teams. Preliminary eliminations will begin at 8 a.m. at Elk Grove High School, with concert band competition following at 9 a.m. Competition will take place all day and will climax at 7 p.m. with the "Music in the Night" spectacle.

Scott seeks to end ad scheme

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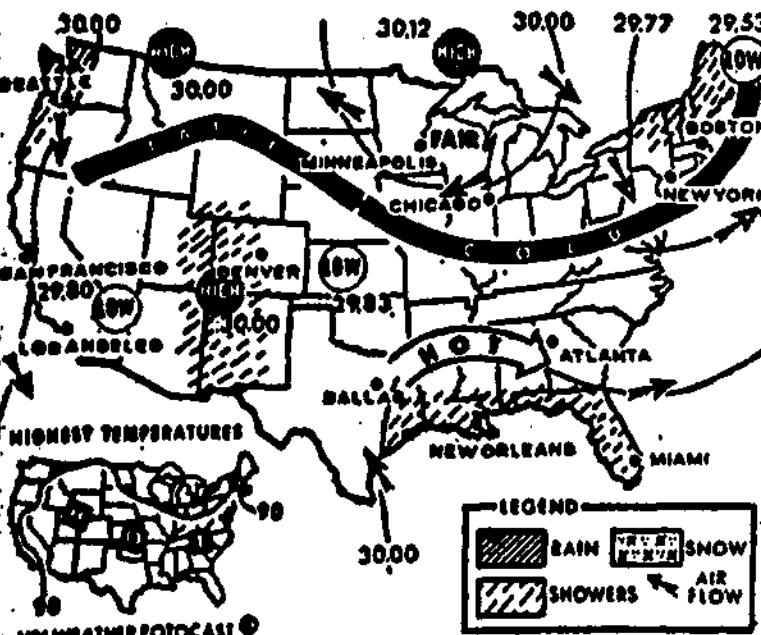
the Illinois Police Bulletin are the following Northwest suburban firms:

Whirled Propeller Service, Prairie View; Arlington Fostner Co., Palatine; Precision Products, Des Plaines; The Wing & Wheel Cafe, Half Day; Recor Electronic, Des Plaines; Progress Lighting Co., Dakken Drug Co. and Angle

Tool Co., all of Elk Grove Village, and Chickens Unlimited, Schaumburg.

The Herald published an article on March 15, 1974, which focused on a warning by the Illinois Police Assn. and Northwest suburban police chiefs that representatives of Illinois Police Magazine solicit contributions with a phony sales pitch. The police association does have a publication, Official Journal.

Looks like a lovely day...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected in the Pacific Northwest, the mid and southern Rockies, the Gulf Coast area and the upper New England states. Sunny to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny and warm. High in upper 80s to low 90s. Central, South: Sunny and continued hot. High in 90s. West: Clear to partly cloudy. Quite warm and humid. High in 80s.

High Low		High Low		High Low	
Alberta	62	Kansas City	101	Portland, Me.	80 58
Banff	60	Las Vegas	102	Portland, Ore.	74 52
Buffalo	75	Los Angeles	91	Raleigh	79 65
Charleston, S.C.	90	Minneapolis	92	St. Louis	92 73
Chicago	68	New Orleans	80	Salt Lake City	80 61
Columbus	83	New York	80	San Francisco	83 68
Denver	91	Omaha	108	Seattle	86 68
Des Moines	101	Orlando	91	Spokane	78 61
El Paso	93	Phoenix	106	Tampa	89 73
Houston	77	Pittsburgh	93	Wichita	101 75

Bensinger answers 'murder' allegation: 'it's gutter politics'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The pain showed in Peter Bensinger's eyes. The anger came next.

"Gutter politics," said Bensinger, the Republican candidate for county sheriff. "Libel . . . dirty tricks . . . I could not believe that Cook County politics would sink to this level."

Bensinger stood Thursday before Chicago television cameras, before a roomful of reporters and campaign backers. Bensinger denied that he was "involved in a murder 10 years ago in England," but said that in 1964 an English heiress died after her car collided with his at a London intersection.

FOR BENSINGER, the educated, picture candidate of dignity, the "murder" charge was a bomb dropped on television Wednesday night by Cook County Corrections Director Winston Moore and was "impossible to believe."

"It was my hope and belief that the sheriff's race would be run on facts, not fiction," Bensinger said. "I cannot find words strong enough to describe this incredibly unfounded, malicious charge."

The GOP candidate, a former head of the Chicago Crime Commission, said he will file suit against Moore and Sheriff Richard Elrod.

Moore swung the "murder" charge at Bensinger during a live television broadcast on WLS-TV, Channel 7, Wednesday night. Moore was answering questions about a federal grand jury investigation of a county jail prisoner and of jail financial operations.

"Peter Bensinger is behind this investigation," Moore said, adding that the investigation was designed to "steamroll" Bensinger's election over Elrod.

"I NEVER SAID this in the past, but I'm going to say it now. You know, I never killed man nor animal. I'm not a big-game hunter. I don't hunt. I don't fish. I never killed anybody," Moore said.

"The question is, I wonder, whether Peter Bensinger can say that he hasn't ever killed anybody, voluntarily or involuntarily, and I wish somebody would check and see what happened when he was in England, whether he killed anybody. There was a woman killed, and



PETER BENSINGER



RICHARD ELROD

Peter Bensinger was involved in the murder."

When informed of the statement Wednesday, Bensinger rushed to the television station and refuted the charge at the end of the news broadcast.

Bensinger and Moore did not meet at the station.

"I think Sheriff Elrod was aware of this situation," Bensinger said when asked why Elrod will be named as a defendant in the libel-slander suit. "He made no effort to stop it. I'm saying shame on the sheriff."

AT A LATE PRESS conference Thursday, Elrod said, "I have never urged Director Moore or anyone else to make statements about or against Mr. Bensinger. As my record reflects, I have always attempted to campaign on positive issues and programs."

Bensinger said that "individuals who have direct connection and close political affiliation" with Elrod threatened to use the London car accident against him if he joined the GOP ticket last fall to op-

pose Elrod.

"To call the charge irresponsible does not begin to describe Mr. Moore's action well enough," Bensinger said. "To say that I murdered a woman is a vicious, calculated, premeditated and libelous attack."

Bensinger distributed copies of a British police report and British newspaper clippings to show innocence of wrongdoing in a two-car auto accident April 13, 1964, in Chelsea, England. An heiress, Valerie Dawn James, was killed in the early morning collision.

"London Coroner Gavin Thurston ruled April 23, 1964 that Miss James' death was 'accidental,'" copies of a coroner's jury report state.

TESTIMONY AT THE inquest showed that Bensinger, then England sales manager for the Brunswick Corp., was driving his 1963 Jaguar through an intersection green light when an Austin Mini-Cooper driven by Miss James drove through a red light. The collision between Bensinger's Jaguar and the Mini-Cooper

threw Miss James from the wreckage. A witness, who was driving behind Bensinger, told the coroner's jury that "the Jaguar definitely went into the junction when the lights turned green, not on the red or amber." Other witnesses said that Miss James was wearing new contact lenses before the accident.

The accident was reported in Chicago newspapers in 1964 and "I have made no effort not to discuss it," Bensinger said.

"The first time I saw Miss James, she was lying on the pavement in London. I put my coat over her after the accident. I tried to call an ambulance," Bensinger said when asked if he knew Miss James before the collision.

Bensinger then denied that he fled from England after the accident, saying that he became European sales manager for Brunswick and worked in Germany.

BENSINGER is rated as the strongest GOP candidate in the county election. Publicly-released financial reports indicate that Bensinger has raised more money than other GOP candidates combined.

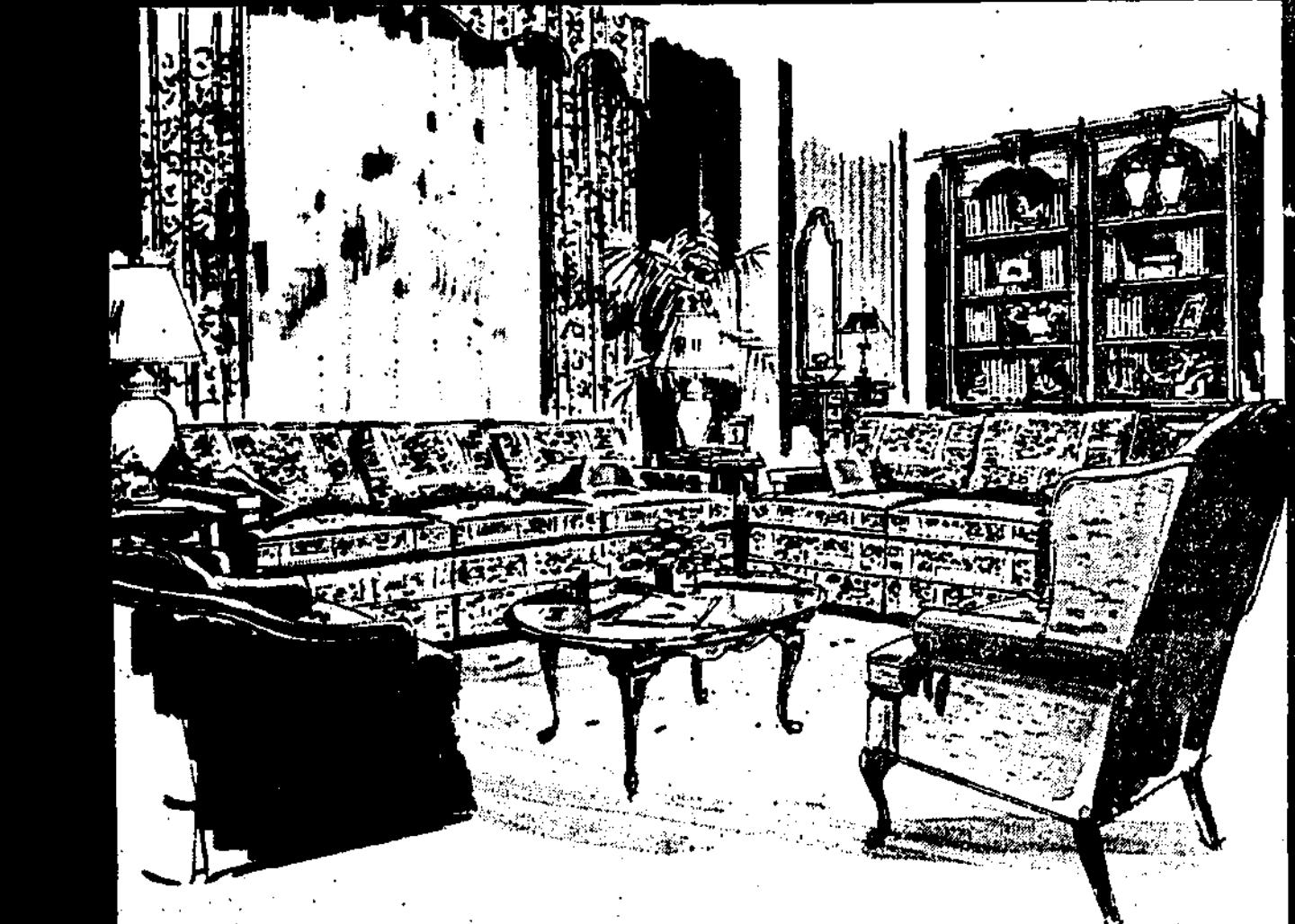
"I am no wheeler-dealer politician. My opposition has called me a white knight and a crusader. They have used these terms in a cynical manner. This kind of personal vendetta only makes me more determined."

When asked if Moore should be fired, Bensinger said, "Let's ask the sheriff . . . the board of Corrections . . . the federal grand jury." Moore's charge indicated that the Democratic party "will go to the very end to hold on to this important political office."

Elrod said, "My primary concern is his (Moore's) professional ability and not his personal opinions." A reprimand of Moore can, under Illinois statute, only come from the five-member County Board of Corrections. "I had no prior discussion whatsoever with Director Moore about his statement," Elrod said.

Last November, Moore accused Bensinger of influencing a John Howard Assn. report that criticized county jail operations. The federal investigation reportedly focuses on misuse of commissary funds and embezzlement of money from an inmate's trust fund.

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Pennsylvania House
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Fradell's Storewide Summer Sale



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The state 

Carey wants Daley license revoked

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Thursday the state insurance broker's license of William Daley, son of Chicago's mayor, should be revoked. He said Daley received his license through a "raw display of political clout" and warned that others concerned in the case would be prosecuted. Former state insurance examiner Robert Wills was found guilty Wednesday of perjury for denying he changed answers on state insurance examinations for Daley and others.

Congressman threatens Kerner impeachment

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, told Congressmen Thursday in a floor speech he would institute impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Otto Kerner unless Kerner resigns as a member of the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. Gross noted that Kerner, former governor of Illinois, has been convicted of fraud, conspiracy and tax evasion, that all his appeals have been exhausted and that he has been ordered to start serving a federal prison term on July 29.

The nation 

Environmentalists win strip-mining vote

The House Thursday defeated an attempt by opponents of a strong federal strip mining law to substitute a less restrictive measure. It was a major victory for environmentalists seeking to end devastation to surface-mined land which has scarred much of Appalachia. The House also killed another bill to outlaw such mining entirely, leaving it with a relatively strong measure approved by the Interior Committee.

Coastal marshlands endangered: Saxbe

Attorney General William B. Saxbe Thursday urged federal prosecutors to give top priority to fighting "Twentieth Century buccaneering" by real estate developers whose projects illegally destroy coastal marshlands. He said destruction of the marshes could drastically reduce food supplies and doom coastal fishing.

Dye firms indicted for price-fixing

A federal grand jury in Newark, N. J., indicted E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Allied Chemical Corp. and seven other firms Thursday on charges of conspiring to drive out competition in the multi-million dollar dye industry. The firms, which accounted for 60 per cent of total dye sales in the U.S. in 1971, were charged with conspiring to fix prices at "artificial and non-competitive levels" in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Moratorium on genetic tests urged

A National Academy of Sciences panel appealed to scientists around the world Thursday to postpone certain kinds of genetic experiments for fear they might create new drug-resistant germs or possibly spread cancer viruses. The panel asked for a voluntary six-month moratorium so theoretical dangers could be evaluated and discussed at an international meeting planned for next February.

U. S. declares war on the cockroach

Hoping to rid the nation's slums of a repulsive pest, the federal government has declared war on the cockroach. In the first grant of its kind, the Environmental Protection Agency has awarded the Texas Agricultural Extension Station \$94,958 for a three-year study of the insect and its movements — including answers to why the indoor cockroach is not breeding as frequently as it once did and why the outdoor cockroach may be moving indoors to take up the slack.

The world 

Northern Irish vigilante groups proposed

A militant Protestant member of parliament called Thursday for the immediate formation of armed vigilante groups to protect Northern Ireland from Irish Republican Army attacks. Ernest Baird said the vigilantes should be created with or without the consent of the government of Northern Ireland.

Tourist film may aide probe of bombing

Hundreds of persons who were visiting the Tower of London gave rolls of film to Scotland Yard Thursday in hopes they can supply leads in the fatal bombing Wednesday at the popular tourist attraction. The blast, blamed on Irish Republican Army guerrillas, killed a British woman librarian and injured 39 persons, seven of them children under the age of 10.

Red China seeks crackdown on violence

Communist party leaders in China's most densely populated province, Kiangsu, have called for stricter public security measures to control "bad elements who have seriously sabotaged social order." A provincial radio broadcast from Nanking said gangsters and other criminal forces were responsible, but that some anti-party elements were taking advantage of the situation to stage disruptions.

U.S. economy may limit Israeli aid: Simon

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, winding up a two-day visit to Israel Thursday, said he expected a new economic aid agreement with Israel to be signed in November. But he also warned of possible restrictions on U.S. aid because of America's own economic troubles.

The market 

Lukewarm performance for stocks

The stock market started out hot and ended lukewarm with only a small gain Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderate and the average price of an NYSE common share gained six cents. Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange, and the average Amex common share gained 20 cents. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 789.19, a gain of 4.22 from Wednesday.

Sports 

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh & Atlanta 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Oakland 3, Cleveland 2

Cyprus crisis called 'very grave'; Greece to replace island officers

From United Press International
Greece put its military units near the Turkish border on full alert Thursday and was reported moving up soldiers and armor. Turkey said the confrontation between the two countries in the wake of the military coup on Cyprus was "very grave."

Bowing to pressure from its NATO partners, Greece did agree to replace the 650 Greek army officers on Cyprus who led the military coup Monday. The decision was announced in Brussels at the end of a meeting of the council of the 15 NATO ambassadors — the second meeting in two days called to discuss the Cyprus crisis. The effect of the action — described as a good faith gesture — wasn't immediately clear.

Ousted Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios, in a dramatic mission halfway across the world, arrived in the United States to make a personal appeal to the United Nations Security Council Friday.

He told newsmen at Kennedy Airport in New York he does not favor U.N. military intervention, however.

U. S. Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco, dispatched by President Nixon to try to defuse the crisis, prepared to fly to Athens after meetings with British diplomats and Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit in London. He later will fly to Ankara.

"The situation is very grave," the Turkish premier told a news conference after the three-hour meeting. He said Turkey was "prepared for every eventuality."

In northern Greece, witnesses reported movements of troops and armor toward the Turkish border. Diplomatic sources in Athens said military units in northern

Greece had gone from partial to full alert.

In Mersin, Turkey, UPI correspondent John Lawton reported thousands of troops, tanks and camouflaged artillery guns along a 310-mile stretch of the southern coast. He said warships and amphibious landing craft stood at anchor.

But with 80,000 Turkish troops massed off the southern coast — 50 miles from Cyprus — the threat of an invasion appeared to be eased when the Turkish parliament, considering legislation to give Ecevit a free hand to order an attack, recessed in Ankara until Saturday.

Makarios stopped at London en route to the United States, where Great Britain, whose military forces had rescued him after the coup and flew him to safety, announced its support of his government and condemned the rebels.

But the United States has not done the same, and diplomatic sources in Washington reported the U.S. has not ruled out the possibility of recognizing the rebel regime.

In San Clemente, Calif., White House Press Secretary Ronald A. Ziegler said that the American line is to reach a peaceful solution.

In Nicosia, victorious rebel leader Nicos Sampson made his first public appearance since the coup and said he was "in full control of the situation." He said the 120,000-member Turkish minority, which makes up about 20 per cent of the population, was "in no danger at all."

The rebel government partially lifted curfew restrictions Thursday as green bereted soldiers armed with Russian-made rifles manned roadblocks and guarded strategic buildings.



ing of the curfew. Unofficial reports of casualties in the Cypriot military ranged as high as 2,000.

Ehrlichman quote says Nixon OK'd Ellsberg burglary after the fact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sworn statement by John D. Ehrlichman that President Nixon approved of the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist when informed of it after it had occurred was published Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee.

The statement was part of the evidence the committee published on political spying, which included a suggestion for lie detector tests of 400,000 employees and the fear expressed by one high FBI official that J. Edgar Hoover might try to blackmail the President.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee voted, 10 to 3, Thursday to permit live television coverage of Judiciary Committee debate next week on whether to recommend impeachment of the President. The Judiciary Committee is expected to allow broadcast coverage.

The rules group approved a resolution that will be taken to the House floor for a final vote Monday. The measure does not order the committee to permit television; it simply allows it if the committee has no objection.

The Judiciary Committee plans to open debate on the impeachment issue Monday, with a vote scheduled by July 28.

Ehrlichman's sworn statement, made last May 26 for possible use in Ehrlichman's trial on charges springing from the burglary, was the first testimony that Nixon had sanctioned the search of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding's office in 1971.

Ehrlichman never used the statement in the trial, because the judge had ruled out the use of national security as a defense. Ehrlichman was convicted last week of conspiracy to violate Fielding's civil rights and of two counts of perjury.

In the affidavit Ehrlichman paraphrased Nixon as saying "While I did not know of the break-in attempt in advance, I surely recognize the valid national security reasons why it was done . . ."

The committee published five volumes of evidence on political spying as part of its release of the testimony it has taken in the presidential impeachment investigation.

Much of the committee's 139 paragraphs of particulars on "White House

Surveillance Activities" dealt with events in mid-1971 following publication of the so-called Pentagon Papers.

Nixon told his top aides in 1971: "I don't give a damn how it is done, do whatever has to be done to stop these leaks," according to former Special Counsel Charles W. Colson.

Colson since has pleaded guilty and been sentenced for having attempted to defame Ellsberg, who leaked the papers to the New York Times and other publications.

The evidence also indicated that Nixon was so angered by leaks of "classified" documents that he considered ordering 400,000 persons with top secret clearance to take polygraph tests. He was dissuaded when reminded that polygraph evidence could not be used in court.

But the big surprise in the 2,314 pages of evidence came in a sworn statement given FBI agents on May 10, 1973, by Robert Mardian, former assistant attorney general who has been indicted in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy.

He told the agents that William Sullivan, Hoover's deputy at the FBI, came to him in July 1971 and said he feared he was going to be fired because of policy differences with Hoover. Sullivan said he wanted to give Mardian wiretaps ordered by Henry Kissinger. Mardian said Sullivan felt "Hoover could not be entrusted with this information . . . because Mr. Hoover had used wiretap information to blackmail other presidents of the United States and was afraid he could blackmail Mr. Nixon with this information."

St. Clair ends defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House attorney James D. St. Clair angered many House Judiciary Committee members Thursday when he concluded President Nixon's impeachment defense by releasing a long-sought transcript which he said disproves that Nixon authorized Watergate hush money.

"I couldn't believe it, I couldn't believe it," said Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., expressing the outrage of many Democrats and some Republicans that the transcript had been withheld until the end of the 10-week impeachment inquiry.

"It focuses on the utter contempt the President holds for the House of Representatives," she said.

St. Clair's 90-minute summation of Nixon's defense opened the way for the committee to debate articles of impeachment next week — probably opening its sessions to live TV cameras.

St. Clair said the 2½ page transcript

he provided of a March 22, 1973, conversation between Nixon and his former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, proved Nixon had no part in the "blackmail" payments to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt. The conversation took place the day after Hunt received a final \$75,000.

The White House previously refused to surrender a tape of that conversation under subpoena from the committee, claiming it was not relevant. But St. Clair said it suddenly became relevant when former White House counsel John W. Dean III "changed his testimony" before the committee about a meeting held off the previous day.

St. Clair said Dean once testified that "nothing was resolved" after a March 21 meeting in which he informed Nixon of Hunt's demands for money. But, St. Clair said, Dean told the Judiciary Committee last week that "something was decided."

Check Susan Hayward for brain tumor

Acress Susan Hayward — a veteran of 32 major films and Academy Award winner for "I Want to Live" in 1959 — underwent a neurological examination for a brain tumor in an Atlanta hospital. Her doctor pronounced her in good condition, but said results were still pending on a biopsy to determine whether the tumor was malignant or benign.

For the first time in 35 years, Chief of State Francisco Franco was not present for Spain's National Day celebration — marking the start of the three-year civil war in which Franco's forces were victorious. While Franco, 81, continued recuperating from a circulatory ailment, king-designate Juan Carlos stood in for him.

A different kind of defection was reported Thursday, as the Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association announced that Czechoslovakian star Vaclav



Susan Hayward



Jay Silverheels

Nedomansky — known as "Big Ned" and star of last year's international hockey tournament — was heading their way. One source said Nedomansky already had signed with the Toros in Switzerland, where he defected while on a visit.

It was a little different than the days

People

was happy with what he called "a rugged race."

With brother Dick as best man, Tommy Smothers — half of the comedy team — married a high school sweetheart in Las Vegas. He hadn't seen the bride — Rochelle Robley — in more than 20 years, until she showed up recently at the brothers' act in Reno. In the interim, he had one marriage and one child, and she had two and seven.

Omar the Snake Handler — alias Tommy Cowden of Madison, Tenn. — went the rounds in looking for some free publicity from the weekly newspaper in Milan, Tenn. He walked in to the office with two rattlesnakes in a bag, dumped them on the floor, milked the venom out of one and then got bitten in the leg. In serious condition at first, he's now on the mend.

Contract expires for 550,000 phone workers; talks on

About 9,400 telephone workers in Illinois and 550,000 nationwide are working without a contract today as negotiations continue between the Communications Workers of America and American Telephone and Telegraph.

Bargaining efforts during the past two months on two levels — national and local — failed to produce a new contract, which expired Wednesday night.

The union Wednesday rejected management's latest three-year contract offer and immediately made plans to seek membership approval for a strike. But indications are that the procedure will be used more as a ploy to force a better settlement rather than a firm commitment to walk out because members are being polled by mail, which may take two weeks.

(Another 200,000 telephone workers, represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and several other independent unions, also are without a contract. This includes about 20,000 employees of Western Electric Co. operations.)

DESPITE THE SOMEWHAT muted strike threat, contract talks still are going on. Union leaders in Illinois are scheduled to meet this weekend to discuss the situation.

While union and management are struggling with money items — wage and major benefits proposals — in meetings in

Washington, D.C., local officials throughout the nation are discussing issues common to them to be fitted into a separate agreement.

"Some of the problems peculiar to Illinois don't apply elsewhere," said a spokesman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. "We have to work out an agreement on a national level first, then wrap up the local, critical items," said a union spokesman.

Though the contract has expired, both sides have agreed to a limited extension of the pact with either side able to abolish this agreement upon 48-hour notice. The Illinois Bell official sounded an optimistic note in describing negotiations.

"Things are proceeding on a rational, normal basis," he said. "There are good intentions on both sides."

GLEN E. WATTS, president of CWA, said Wednesday that even if a strike is called, "we will not be counting on closing the business down." He said the public would see a general decay in service after a few weeks, but that the company could keep going for a while."

Until now, there has been a blackout of information coming out of the contract talks, which began with a May 15 agreement that there would be no public disclosure of details.

Watts told a press conference in Washington there was little chance of a settlement within the next two weeks.

Critics brushed aside

County OKs buying voting machines

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A news analysis

George Dunne began the county board meeting with his usual nonchalance. He entered the unusual crowd. And, without changing tone from his monotone "come to order" call, the county board president said that voting machines were the topic of Thursday's board meeting.

County Clerk Stanley Kusper stepped to the front microphone and within 45 minutes loyal board Democrats, joined by two Republicans, had squelched recent critics and had approved purchase of 400 new county voting machines.

The cost was \$880,000. The promise was elimination of paper judicial ballots in the Nov. 5 election. The decision was unanimous.

Kusper was magnificent Thursday. He cooed quietly when saying that Republican criticism of the vote machine purchase contained "political overtones." He smiled politely when addressing Comr. Carl Hansen, the TOP candidate for board president and the only "no" vote against the machine purchase. Kusper carefully avoided any reference to his GOP opponent, Lola Flamm, who charged Wednesday that he rigged bidding on the voting machines to favor International Election Systems Corp. of New Jersey.

IES was awarded the contract Thursday.

"I am not afraid of having this matter investigated by everybody," Kusper told the board. "I'd like it if someone walked into court and got a declaratory judgment on this bid."

KUSPER OFFERED the big promises and few alternatives during his argument for machine purchase. "Procrastination can do nothing but destroy the election system. We have a horrible time problem" — adding that the machines must be built, received, tested, and ballots must be printed before the Nov. 5 election.

"I will hold the bag for it," Kusper said. "If paper ballots are used in November,

Kusper's promises of good things included a "savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars," a prediction that election judges will finish at "9, 10, 11 o'clock and we'll be able to attract more judges," and another prediction that "results from judges of election — signed and sealed — certainly will come to us more rapidly."

ONLY HANSEN fired critical questions at Kusper as Mrs. Flamm sat silently in the audience. Were an estimated \$100,000 in parts to increase current vote machine ballot space purchased without bidding? Hansen asked. "I am not aware that they were let for bid," Kusper replied.

Because the purchase was more than \$7,000, county board procedures require bidding, Hansen said. "You'd have to take that up with the purchasing agent," Kusper said.

"Are any persons other than the coun-



George W. Dunne



Ransom F. Shoup II

ty clerk to speak?" Hansen asked.

"You know gentleman (from an IES competitor) is here and you know that he requested..." Dunne said.

"I don't know that," Hansen said and quicker than a machine vote, Comr. Charles Chaplin, a Republican, moved that the county transfer \$80,000 from a revenue sharing to a voting machine account. Even Hansen voted "aye."

WAS THIS contract for purchase of the machines sent to the state's attorney for approval? Hansen asked. "That isn't normal procedure," Comr. Jerome Huppert answered.

"Can I be heard before..." Ransom F. Shoup, head of R. F. Shoup Corp., an IES competitor, said.

"No, you cannot," Huppert said and the board quickly voted to defeat a Hansen motion to defer purchase of the machines.

Mr. chairman, before this roll call is taken..." Shoup began from the audience. "You're out of order," Huppert said. "I'm not recognizing you" and the board passed through two, quick parliamentary votes approving purchase of the machines.

SHOUP repeated his contention that "you have awarded the contract and haven't heard all the facts. This proceeding is very irregular. I'm still confused."

Monday, Shoup said after the regular board meeting that he could produce the machines for \$1,800 each. Thursday, he said that estimates for converting the current 3,000 county machines may be low by as much as \$340 per machine.

"We're delighted to have heard you this morning," Dunne interjected as Shoup continued to argue before the board. "This meeting now stands adjourned."

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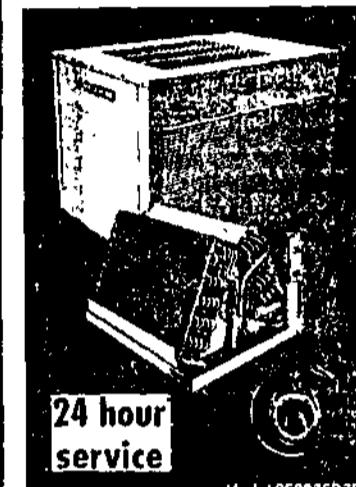
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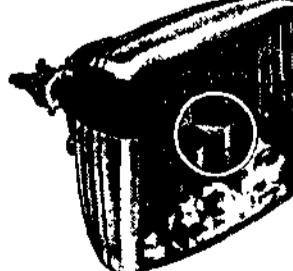
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County to check on faulty furnace repairs in area

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The Cook County Department of Building and Zoning is investigating whether defective furnaces and faulty heating system installations exist in unincorporated Cook County.

Deputy Comr. Raymond J. Welsh of the department of building and zoning has contacted a local heating contractor for information on furnace repairs which may have been made in unincorporated areas.

Welsh is conducting the investigation at the request of County Comr. Carl Hansen. Hansen was alerted to the furnace problem, which exists in Elk Grove Village and possibly other suburbs, by stories in the Herald.

HANSEN SAID Thursday he wrote to the department of building and zoning July 11 after reading an article in the Herald.

"Originally, it was my impression that the furnace problems were limited to Elk Grove Village. After reading an article July 9, I realized that it was not isolated to Elk Grove Village and that this problem could exist elsewhere," Hansen said.

Hanen asked the department to investigate if the furnace models that have been turning up with defects have been certified for installation in unincorporated Cook County.

"If it exists in the unincorporated areas, I think we (the Cook County Board) should know about it," he said.

Hanen added he does not know what the board will do with their information at this point. "We have to wait until we see what the problem is. The county does have home rule power and we have jurisdiction over areas which don't have a health department. We can take action on any faulty installation but we don't yet know the dimensions of the problem."

WEISB HAS contacted Robert Wing of Wing Heating and Air Conditioning, Elk Grove Village, who was one of two local heating contractors who brought the furnace problems to the attention of Elk Grove Village officials. Wing is working with Thomas Rettenbacher, Elk Grove Village building director, in gathering information for the county.

Welsh said that the county has not received any complaints from citizens who

have experienced furnace problems "but I would be hopeful that anybody with any information would contact us."

He added his agency would be willing to work with local officials when the cause of the failing furnaces has been determined.

RITTENBACHER said Thursday that the village has completed 248 inspections of furnaces in the village. Only 16.5 percent, or 41 furnaces, have been found to be completely problem-free.

Thirty furnaces, or 12 percent, were found to be positively defective; another 177 furnaces, or 71.4 percent, were listed as doubtful.

"WE TERM a furnace doubtful when we aren't positive that it is OK," Rettenbacher said. Inspectors suggest people call a private heating contractor for a more thorough inspection if they are not sure whether a problem exists.

Rettenbacher added that officials from both Arlington Heights and Palatine have sent people to Elk Grove Village to go out with inspectors and familiarize themselves with how the inspection is made.

THE HERALD disclosed June 18 that furnaces that may be leaking deadly carbon monoxide fumes are installed in as many as 1,700 Elk Grove Village homes. The furnaces, manufactured by the Johnson Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio, have heat exchangers that crack or corrode, allowing the fumes to escape into the home rather than through the chimney.

The Herald also learned that many of the furnaces were installed in violation of the Elk Grove Village building code. Installations were made by Servaire-Metropolitan Co. of Berwyn.

A number of heating contractors in the area have stated that the problem is not isolated to the village or to Johnson furnaces but can be found in other project-type housing developments where a lesser quality, "slimly constructed" furnace is used. Contractors have pointed out that Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are suburbs with furnace problems.

Officials are waiting for a technical report from a Chicago consulting engineer that may explain the cause of the furnace breakdowns.

Drama workshop presents 3 shows

The Maine East High School summer drama workshop will present three productions this weekend — including a broadway comedy, a musical spoof and a children's play.

The workshop kicks off its weekend performances today with "The Giving Tree," a student-directed production featuring mime and sign language. The story of a tree that gives love is directed by Jan E. Rettenbacher, a June graduate of Maine East. The play will be presented in conjunction with "Snow White."

Performances of the children's plays will be at 3 p.m. today and at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday at the high school.

"Little Mary Sunshine," the musical spoof of the good old days of goodness and virtue will be presented at 6 and 8:30 p.m. today in the Maine East theatre.

The Broadway comedy "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Saturday at the high school. Mickey Connor and Larry Kleinstein will play the title role.

Tickets for all performances are available at the door.

Patrolman gets honor for saving baby from fire

Patrolman Thomas Richard, 25, of the Des Plaines Police Department has been given departmental commendation by Police Chief Arthur Hintz for rescuing a 14-month-old infant from a burning porch last April.

Richard was cited for taking "immediate and positive action" in the April 19 incident when he broke through a window of the enclosed porch at 1369 Brown St. and pulled the child, Tyson Mundi, to safety.

The fire, which was quickly extinguished by Des Plaines firemen, started when the boy's mother, Mrs. Michael Mundi, accidentally threw a flaming can of charcoal lighter fluid on the porch.

The woman was trying to light an outdoor fire for a cookout when the can caught fire.

Richard, patrolling the neighborhood, saw the burning can on the porch, broke the window and pulled the child out.

Attends forestry camp

Wayne H. Fuhlbregge, of 438 Vassar Ln., Des Plaines was one of 40 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale students enrolled in the forestry camp program.

The program is a two-week outdoors field and forest experience in which students put into practice what they have learned in the classroom.

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From the library

A free workshop in creative writing, fiction and nonfiction, will be offered by the Des Plaines Public Library in conjunction with Columbia College. The workshop will be directed by George Loebel, writer and graduate of Columbia College.

The first workshop will meet Thursday, July 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. and continue each Thursday night through Sept. 12.

Enrollment is limited and will be restricted to those 16 or older. This is the same "Story Workshop" developed by writer John Schulz and praised by such authors as Studs Terkel and Gwendolyn Brooks.

This is an educational experience, free to the public. For further information concerning registration, contact the Des Plaines Public Library, 641 Graceland Ave., 827-5531.

Oakton film society sets Wednesday movie

The Oakton Community College film society will present the film "The President's Analyst," Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. on the college campus.

The movie, starring James Coburn, will be shown in Building 6, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. A 50-cent donation will be requested. Admission is free to Oakton students.

'The Daughters'

Ex-suburbanite-turned-writer wanted to be a teacher until...

by BETTY LEE

Peggy Anderson never thought she could make a living writing books. In fact, she never thought much about writing until a dynamic college professor convinced her to give it a try.

Those college days were years ago and since then Miss Anderson, now 36, a former Arlington Heights resident, has authored "The Daughters," which examines one of the most venerable groups in the country — The Daughters of the American Revolution.

She takes an in-depth look at the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), the largest hereditary patriotic organization in the country, and touches on everything from racism to socializing.

"It never occurred to me to be a writer," Miss Anderson said, when contacted in Philadelphia by The Herald. "I was bent on teaching emotionally handicapped children until I got in a crackling good comp (composition) course."

MISS ANDERSON is now promoting the book, which came out earlier this month. Her first attempt will be on NBC's "Today Show," where she will be interviewed at 7 a.m. Monday.

"I hope to talk about a few things that the book doesn't say," Miss Anderson said. The DAR, she added, has been the target for unfair criticism for many years because of the ultra-conservative stands it takes. The book does not glorify the DAR, but provides a more objective view, she says.

She graduated from Arlington High School with no definite career plans except to enroll in Augustana College in Rock Island. Her mother, Mrs. Kay McMillan, still lives at 334 S. Belmont in Arlington Heights.

With an English degree in hand, Miss Anderson made rounds with a publishing company and then decided to join the Peace Corps.

She taught English in Togo, West Africa. "It was much harder teaching English than writing a book," she said.

IT WASN'T UNTIL she began evaluating overseas Peace Corps programs when she discovered she wanted to write. Her job in New York was to write lengthy governmental reports, which

ABOUT 60 SUMMER reading club members exhibited hobbies and collections recently at the hobby show in the children's room.

The show has become one of the most popular programs arranged each summer for club members.

There were stuffed animals, glass animals, ceramic animals; dolls of all sizes, including foreign baby and antique dolls; cars; cassettes; baseball cards; rocks, minerals and gemstones; buttons; coal; stamps; knitting and embroidery; keychains; hats and many others.

Each exhibitor stayed with his exhibit to answer questions and discuss it with viewers.

Oakton chemistry prof named program head

A professor of chemistry at Oakton Community College has been appointed program chairman for the American Chemical Society's Technicians Symposium which will be held in Chicago next year.

Philip Jaffe will organize the program designed to give technicians an opportunity to present results of research and other industrial activities.

Jaffe is coordinator of the chemical technology program at Oakton, a program he developed to train the average science student for jobs now available in local industries.

It is possible the city might be able to get by without any tax increase this year if the quadrennial reassessment of Maine and Elk Grove townships boosts the assessed valuation high enough to produce enough revenue to fund city programs.

It is expected this matter will be high on the finance committee's considerations at the meetings next week.

Committee to decide how to fund city budget hike

(Continued from page 1)

regular meeting Aug. 5.

THE LAST TIME the council discussed financing the increased costs, it was thought a combination of several tax and fee hikes might be instituted to spread the additional financial burden more evenly between residents and businesses in the city.

A 50-cent boost in the city garbage collection fee was formally proposed last March but the city council deferred action on the measure until a fuller picture of over-all financial need could be determined.

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Bicycle thefts soaring

(Continued from Page 1) on because the stolen bikes are sold so fast.

He pointed out that in most cases, owners who fall victim to thieves never see their bikes again.

Few are recovered, and unless they are registered with city, police are unable to locate the owners, said Neil. "Every one we have picked up though with city registration has gotten back to its owner."

MOST OF THE TIME, however, recovered bicycles are held by police until sold at periodic auctions. About 40 such bikes will be auctioned off by police tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the department's garage, 1412 Miner St.

Bike owners can do a few things, Neil

said to aid chances of finding a stolen bike and deter bike thieves:

- Sometimes stolen bicycles turn up in other towns and residents should check with neighboring police departments to see if their bike has been recovered there.
- Des Plaines residents should register their bikes with the city. Neil said owners may also borrow police engraving tools and should record their own or parents' driver's license number on the bike.

- LOCKS do not stop bike thieves but "a hard steel chain and a good heavy lock," will make stealing a bike that much harder, Neil said.

Preschool helps kids get ready

(Continued from Page 1) concentrated effort."

MRS. OBOIKOWITCH said the post-kindergarten program stresses reading readiness skills in language development, phonetics, coordination and eye-hand coordination.

Many of the youngsters in the post-kindergarten class were born just before the cut-off date for kindergarten registration and are younger than their classmates, according to Mrs. Oboikowitch.

"Most of these children were born from May to November — those few months make a big difference," she said. "In a sense, the kids are ready to come to school but not for every aspect."

How does the public feel about her book? The author thinks it's too early to tell, but she did hear from the new DAR president. "She said I had done a fair job," she said.

"It did raise DAR eyebrows," she added. "One DAR member said she was disappointed, and another said it was candid."

Miss Anderson is planning another book after promoting "The Daughters." In the meantime she is living in a century-old house where she likes to entertain guests with gourmet dinners and folk songs.

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Strike aftermath

One year after 28 Hoffman Estates public works employees were fired, some remain out of work

by NANCY COWGER

One year ago today, 28 men who worked in the Hoffman Estates Public Works Dept. made one of the most crucial decisions of their lives.

They struck their jobs for one day after village officials allegedly made last minute language changes in a contract ready for ratification, resulting in what the men felt was withdrawal of union recognition.

The entire department was fired as a result of the strike.

A year later, some men still are not working. The tragedy of their lives is measured in unpaid bills and young families living with their parents and abandoned pride.

THE FIRINGS WERE a boon to others of the men — like Bob Ackerman, who now earns more money in the Rolling Meadows Streets Dept. than he would if he still worked in Hoffman Estates. And Norman Simons, a Teamster hauling steel cross country in a semi-tractor trailer.

The men have changed in the last 12 months. Young, hurt and confident, they screamed obscenities at Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter a year ago, comparing her to Hitler. While they still maintain they were wronged, few have nursed their hatred of the village officials who tossed them out onto the streets.

If their acrimony has dulled, their desire to return to old jobs has not. In all but a few cases, their certainty that they will return has ripened to an assurance that justice will be on their side, if only they are patient.

The former village employees, members of Local 2041, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO (AFSME), filed suit against the village last fall. They demanded their immediate reinstatement and back pay. Nothing happened in the suit until last month, when it was assigned for trial to Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli, and lawyers paid by the union national requested reassignment to a new judge. The request was approved, but the new judge has not been chosen. Attorneys predict the case could go to trial by fall.

EVEN IF THE JUDGE orders the men rehired, they are not likely to regain their jobs in the near future. Both the village and the union have pledged to appeal if the court decides against them. Appeals take time.

The wait has tried the patience of many of the men. Simons, at 37 the oldest and most mature of the strikers, said his initial estimate was it would be three months before he was back on the job.

Before the three months had expired, Simons changed his forecast. Once the matter went to court, "I knew almost from the outset it would be one to 1½ years before it was settled," said Simons.

Simons said his income is "much higher" than it was with the village, higher even than current salaries for his old job, which have been increased twice in the year. With three children at home, he immediately looked for a new job, and found his first position driving a bus for Cook County School Bus Co., Elk Grove Village. He had worked for them before.

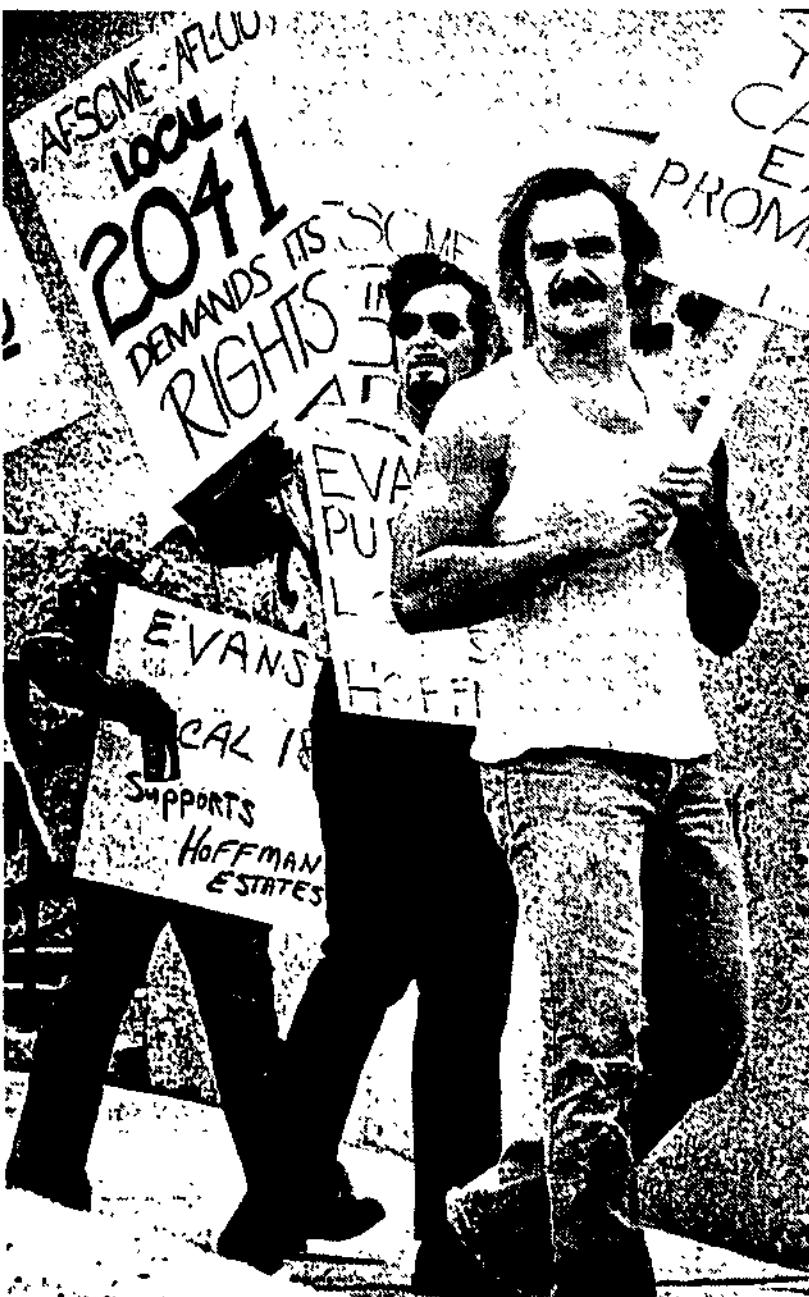
ALTHOUGH HE HAD a job almost at once, Simons still came close to losing his home. He was paid \$2 per hour but was guaranteed only four hours work per day. He scraped through by taking charter calls and odd jobs for extra money, until a few months later he landed the Teamsters position.

"I'm getting there," said Simons. "It has taken me this long, and I'm still not completely straightened out financially," he said. He's not so sure he would take his job back now, even if it were offered.

Of the events last year, Simons said, "I don't feel our demands were so terrible, and apparently the village board didn't either." The salaries the men asked for, the training programs they sought, the safety equipment and tools they bargained for before the strike, all have been given to replacement employees.

What happened, said Simons, happened because people over reacted — the men were "hasty" in calling in sick, a drastic action. The village responded with too much, too fast when it fired an entire department.

BARRY T. SHEALY, one of those most vocally bitter after the firings, said he does "not have any animosity" toward



PICKET LINES turned into unemployment lines for many Hoffman Estates public works men fired after a strike

one year ago today. Their lawsuit still is pending, and most still nurse hopes of returning to village work someday.

Mrs. Hayter now. Although he feels not belittled, she was open-minded with the men, if she "did what she felt was right" he is no longer angry. But Shealy maintains the village was wrong, no matter what its officials felt, and will be proven so in court.

"It's the time" that's been hard, said Shealy, the courts "are slow." But he adds, "the longer it's been, the more I believe we were right in concept."

Shealy's financial situation has deteriorated over the year. "My output is more than my input, money wise," he said. He too is on his second job since leaving the village. He still does "not come near making what I did with the village."

DeShon feels the union and the village should have "worked something out for both sides," he said, and the crisis was "more or less the fault of everybody's bullishheadedness."

Mike Ludwick, who had been injured on the village job and underwent knee surgery after the firings, collected workers' compensation until February. He now works in a warehouse, sales and display office to buy a new home in the past year. He wants to go back to village work because he would be serving people he knows, "friends and neighbors."

PERHAPS THE true success story of the Hoffman Estates employee dispute is Ackerman, totally deaf but holding a higher paying and more satisfying job in the Rolling Meadows' Public Works Dept. than he did in Hoffman Estates. Ackerman and his wife, who also is deaf, are about to move into their own apartment for the first time since their marriage and treasure their coming to independence. Ackerman has just received a raise, and considers himself "better off" now than he would be had the strike never occurred. What happened was "a very big misunderstanding all the way around that was carried too far."

Though most of the men are determined not to cry "uncle" in their lawsuit against the village, they also are more prone now to say they contributed toward their own downfall.

Hedlund's statement that he's "learned to think before I act, to take more time in contemplating the situation," was expressed this week by nearly all of them.

Law won't settle special ed question

State laws governing learning-disabilities programs set no teacher-student ratios for the type of program run in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, a state school official said this week.

Margaret Phoe, an education coordinator of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, said there is no law limiting class size in learning disabilities programs that "work on a resource basis."

Dist. 59 currently has 17 full-time teachers who work with students with learning problems on a supplemental basis. The youngsters are assigned to regular classrooms but meet with the LD

resource teachers several times a week to work on individual problems.

The question of the district's legal responsibility to youngsters with learning disabilities arose at Monday night's school board meeting when the board declined to provide money for four additional learning disabilities teachers in the 1974-75 budget.

BOARD MEMBER Emil Bahnmaler said the board has not "completely canceled" the hiring of the additional staff but wants a "legal definition" of what special education services it must provide.

Phoe said self-contained classrooms

for learning disabilities students are limited to 10 students but there "basically isn't a limit" for resource type programs.

"There is no percentage — nothing says there has to be so and so many teachers," she said. "In terms of the district, if they can provide service with 17 teachers, then it's OK."

Supt. James Ervitt requested the additional LD teachers — who would work with students at Dan Cook and Grant Woods schools and Lively and Friendship junior high schools — because more youngsters with learning problems were identified in a screening program last spring.

Northwest Suburban Health Services • Northwest Suburban Health Services • Northwest Suburban Health Services

May 1, '74 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

ANATOMICAL GIFTS

American Medical Ass'n.	751-4000
Demonstrators Association, Chicago	733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago	922-0710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons, Chicago	644-4050

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights	253-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department*	253-1212
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine	358-5800
Des Plaines Ambulance Service, Des Plaines	824-0166
Des Plaines Fire Department*	824-3133
Elk Grove Village Fire Department*	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department*	892-1212
Lake Zurich Police Department*	436-2128
Long Grove Fire Department*	534-1141
Mount Prospect Fire Department*	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department*	358-2122
Rolling Meadows Fire Department*	255-2424
Ryan-Park Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	822-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department*	894-3121
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	692-3031
Wheeling Fire Department*	537-2121

* [Emergency Service Only]

BANDAGES and DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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BLOOD BANKS

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Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	496-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000

CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Department of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic	366-5000

Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-3751
Youth Service Bureau	865-1222

COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee	922-0171
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COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington	381-1981

DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
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DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

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Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8111
Illinois Dept. of Public Safety, Div. Narcotic Con.	793-2790
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:	
Gateway House, Lake City (Treatment)	549-5656
Information	955-9870
Palatine Youth Committee (Hot Line)	358-8255
Salvation Army	827-7191
YMCA — Outreach (Counsel)	359-2400

EDUCATION COURSES

Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nursing)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
(Radiological Technology)	
School District #214 (Adult Education)	253-1700
(Dental Assisting)	

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Alesian Brothers Medical Center,	

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Students become 'aware' of life

One of the students had never eaten artichoke hearts before so he looked a little skeptically at his salad.

A girl from Elk Grove High School meanwhile was busy telling everyone the virtues of shrimp cocktail. "I just tried it for the very first time about two weeks ago," she said.

A boy from Arlington High School bronzed a professional milkshake maker like a club and told the group that when they were finished eating he'd make milkshakes for them. "I'm going to make milkshakes because my Mom's not home and I can't cook," he said.

The scene might have been from a class in advanced eating, as students shared pizzas and spaghetti in addition to the shrimp and milkshakes.

IT WAS, HOWEVER, one episode from a class in "Awareness: Exploring, Experimenting and Experiencing," a social science seminar taught by Paul Fornell for summer school students in High School Dist. 214.

Students in the class, in addition to sharing ideas about food, have discussed philosophy, religion and the search for meaning in the world. About 17 students from throughout Dist. 214 signed up for

the class, which met three times a week at Arlington High School and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library for six weeks.

The students' reasons for taking the class varied. "I needed one more class to graduate," a boy from Wheeling High School explained. "I'm really glad I took this class."

A shy blonde girl said she will be a freshman at Arlington High School this fall. The class attracted her, she said, "because it was a way to get started."

FORNELL, WHO during the regular school year teaches in the Wheeling High School-Young Adult Program, a night-school program for students who are no longer in the regular school, said he decided to teach the class this summer because "high school age kids do a lot of self-examination, but they don't get very much support. Since they are already doing it, they may want somebody to listen or help them with questions and answers."

In addition, Fornell hoped that offering a class which brings students from several schools together would be beneficial. But shortly after the class started, he said they had surprised him. "I expected

the kids to talk about their differences," he said, "but the kind of kid I've got here is so unbiased that they don't want to talk about that."

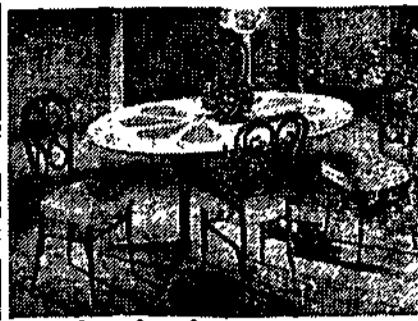
For the class, students keep a journal of their thoughts and questions, can do individual research into various philosophies and participate in group discussions and some exercises borrowed from courses in human relations.

FOR ONE CLASS, for example, Fornell assigned reading from an Indian philosopher and recommended the students watch a film by Ingmar Bergman shown on Channel 11. The idea of bringing food in and sharing with another class was brought up by the students and endorsed by Fornell.

The dishes the students shared varied, and each student had an explanation of why he had chosen to bring that particular thing, ranging from the girl who had just discovered shrimp to a fuzzy-haired boy who made a green bean casserole because "I'm really into vegetables."

For the class, each student will get one-half credit and they will be graded, Fornell said, based on his evaluation, their own evaluation and the group's evaluation of them.

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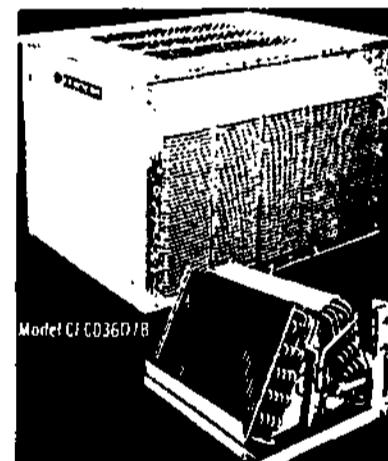
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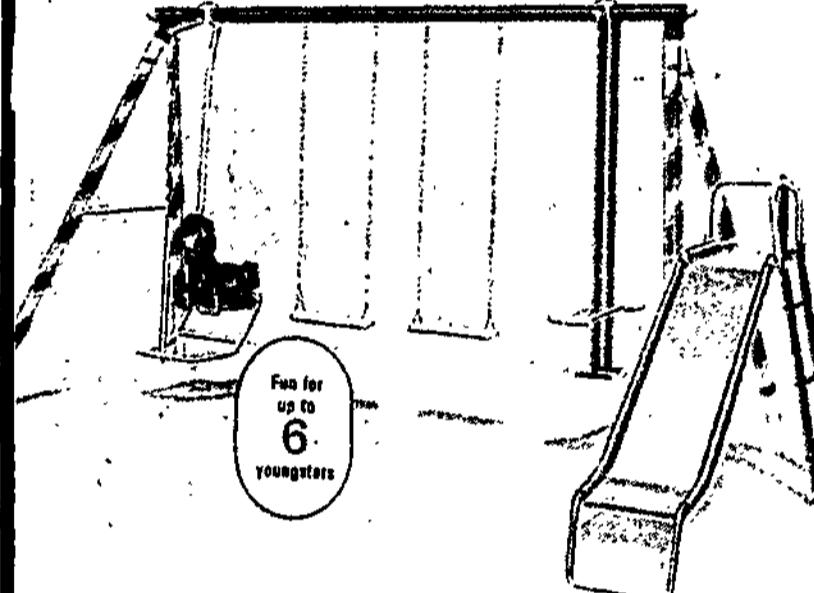
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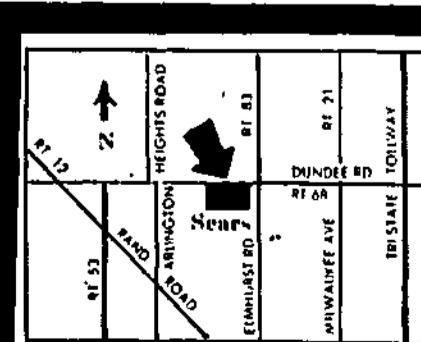
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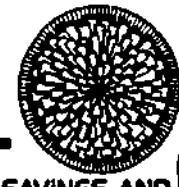
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CHARLIE BROWN EXCEPTS are being given this week at Woodfield Shopping Center at 6 p.m. weekdays at 1 and 3 p.m. on the weekend. "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" also will be presented July 26-28 at Prospect High School's Little Theatre. Members of the cast from Prospect High School are, from top, Glenn Lindemann, Snoopy; Nancy Teit, Patty; Tom Larson, Linus; Dan McGeehan, Schroeder; Gail Gillespie, Lucy, and Keith Baumgartner, Charlie Brown.

Obituaries

Paul Weber

Paul Weber, 73, of Elk Grove Village, died Tuesday in Sherman, Tex. A retired body and fender man for Greyhound Bus Co., he was born in Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 9, 1899. He was also a veteran of World War I, U.S. Army.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by his wife, Helen, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Patricia A. (Eugene) Kern of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Vivian (James) Foley of Dallas, Tex.; six grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Warren of Largo, Fla., Mary Weber and Mrs. Christine Siegworth, both of Mayo, Md., and two brothers, Jack and Henry Weber, both of Dubuque, Iowa.

Theodore Reckling

Theodore Reckling, a resident of Mount Prospect for the last five years, died Wednesday night in Billings Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness.

Prior to his illness, Mr. Reckling was an electrical engineer for Bell Labs; Western Electric, and Illinois Bell.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service under the auspices of the Composite Masonic Lodge, No. 774, A.F. & A.M. of which Mr. Reckling was a member, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home.

He is survived by his widow, Aglais, nee Purcell; a brother, Ralph Reckling, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Olson.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, 60635, would be appreciated.

The almanac

Today is Friday, July 19, the 200th day of 1974 with 165 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Samuel Colt, American inventor of automatic firearms, was born on July 19, 1814.

On this day in history:

In 1848, " bloomers," a radical departure in women's underwear, were introduced to the delegates of the first woman's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. They were named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer.

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708	Digital Clock & AM Solid State—Clock Radio.....	29.95	9.95
818	Deluxe World Time 8-Band Pushbutton Portable Radio.....	89.95	34.95
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815	Portable and AC S-Band Radio W-Twin Speakers.....	59.95	23.95
855	Portable AM-FM Radio & Cassette Recorder and Player.....	39.50	39.50
707	Digital Clock and TV Timer or Appliance Timer.....	29.95	12.00
830	Portable or AC AM-FM and Radio Digital Clock.....	69.95	27.50
212	AM Table Radio Solid State.....	14.95	5.45
801	Portable Solid State AM Radio.....	7.95	3.79
RG214	AM & FM Table Model Solid State Radio.....	22.95	7.95
852	Portable or AC Cassette Recorder & Player.....	39.95	16.95
930	Deluxe BSR Record Changer, Stereo, 8 track player & stereo AM-FM Radio with large Walnut Speakers.....	199.95	119.95
HHMPX	Stereo Multi-Plugs FM Radio Headphones.....	59.95	21.95
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Bi-state unit bill signed, region plan uproar ends

A long-term controversy over regional planning for the Chicago area ended Thursday when Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill establishing the Illinois-Indiana Bi-State Commission.

The bill confirms an executive order issued April 4 by Walker with only minor changes, and virtually guarantees certification of northeastern Illinois and northwestern Indiana for federal grants.

Federal officials had made grants conditional on a bi-state agency being formed separate from the existing regional planning agencies. However, all six Illinois members of the new commission will be chosen from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. Two will be chosen by Walker, two will be named by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, and NIPC will select two of its own. James McClure, president of Oak Park, and Cyril Wagner, president of Tower Lakes, were selected Thursday as the NIPC-chosen representatives.

The commission also dissolved its interstate planning committee, which will be replaced by the bi-state commission. Indiana already has prepared its half of the organization.

STATE SEN. Howard W. Carroll,

County Heart Assn. bike-a-thon winners

Winners of medals and trophies in the Juno 2 bike-a-thon sponsored by the North Cook County Heart Assn. in conjunction with the Wheeling Wheelmen Bike Club were announced Wednesday at Heritage Park in Wheeling.

Tandem bikers Alex MacDonald and Dean Mac of Libertyville accumulated the bike-a-thon's top mileage — 269 miles in 12 hours.

Bill Meyet, 51, of Forest Park, had the top individual mileage of 190 miles. Vince Shanahan, 16, of Mount Prospect, was second with 173 total miles.

Eugene Schmitz, 26, of Chicago, was the top money earner in the bike-a-thon. He earned \$1,020 with 207 sponsors and 142 miles. Schmitz was a special rider in the bike-a-thon because he had major heart surgery.

D-Chicago, who is legislative liaison for NIPC, also promised Thursday that further legislation regarding NIPC will be introduced this week.

The new bill will clarify Walker's power to appoint members to NIPC, which has been disputed this year. The governor was originally allowed to appoint eight members, but a new state law reduced that to five. Walker interpreted the law as adding members. With two expired terms to remain unfilled, Walker appointed a total of 11 members, and NIPC commissioners challenged the new positions.

Carroll said the intent was clearly to reduce the governor's total to five. His bill will give the governor six appointees until 1975, when one term will expire and only five positions will continue.

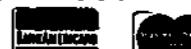
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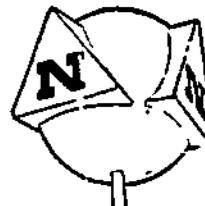
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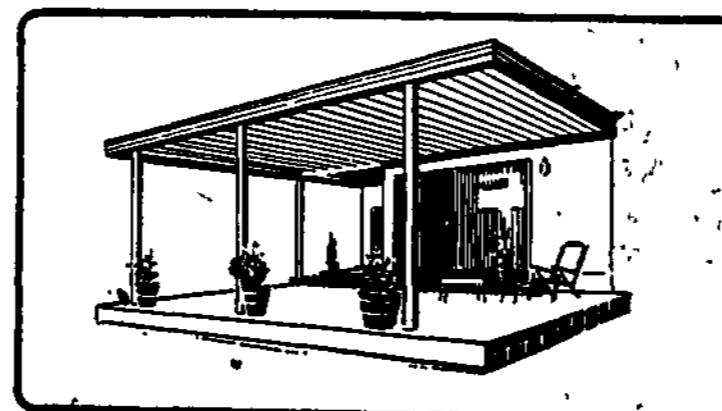


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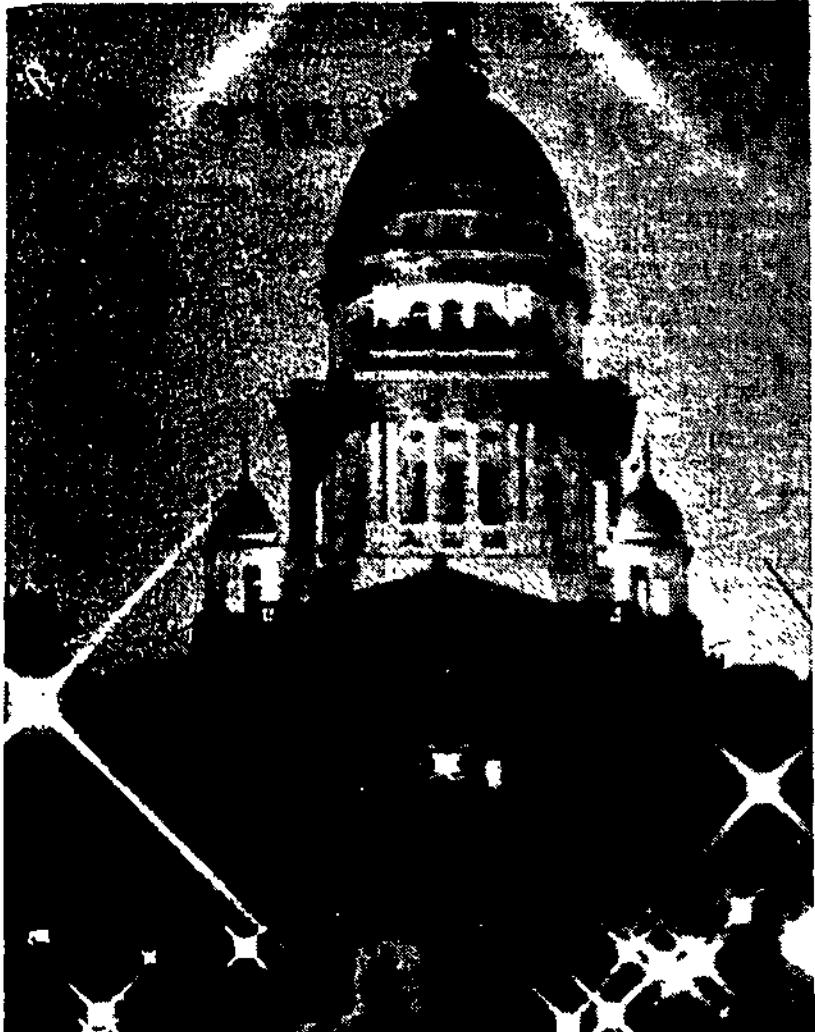
It takes team effort and an all-star line-up to rank number one five years in a row, and the Herald sports staff has what it takes. Complete local coverage, excitement and variety of sports make the Herald's coverage unbeatable. Herald Sports have been named first among northern Illinois dailies by the Northern Illinois Editorial Association, Northern Illinois University Journalism Department, in 1969, 1971, 1972 and 1973. Named first in state, too, by the Illinois Press Association in 1970, 1971 and 1973. That's a won-lost record that keeps the Herald's sports staff at the top of the league.



The
HERALD
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McCook's Most Modern Saturday Newspapers

THE ENERGY CRISIS is over, at least as far as the Illinois Capitol's dome is concerned. After more than eight months of darkness, the dome lights have been turned on to illuminate the skyline. State officials said the darkness had a negative impact on "the character of the capitol building."



Energy crisis over? State thinks so...

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — the flood-lights shone on the dome of the Illinois Capitol again Wednesday night after more than eight months of darkness.

Norb Johnson, head of the Capitol complex buildings and grounds division, said the lights were ordered back on because, as far as he's concerned, the energy shortage is over.

"It appears the shortage is over," he said. "In our opinion it is."

Johnson also said the state saved only a small amount of energy by shutting off the lights and that darkness interfered with "the character of the Capitol building."

Sec. of State Michael Howlett cut the power to the banks of lights Nov. 8 at the height of concern over the energy crisis.

Records tell of theft of Lincoln coffin

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — It shed no light on the life and times of Abraham Lincoln, but archivists say it is history all the same.

Sangamon County Circuit Court clerk employees found the county law record 1876-77 while cleaning out old files for microfilming. They happened on part of the official record of the two men who took the coffin containing Lincoln's body from the Oak Ridge Cemetery election night, 1876.

Authorities charged Terence Mullie, alias T. Durnan, and John Hughes, alias J. Smith, with "unlawfully, wickedly, knowingly and feloniously conspiring to steal the body of Abraham Lincoln and his casket, worth \$75."

Judge Charles S. Zane sentenced the two to a year prison-term, with one day in solitary confinement and the rest at hard labor, and assessed court costs. They were imprisoned at Joliet Penitentiary.

The present clerk of the court, Edward Ryan, offered the official record of the well-known incident to the Illinois state archives. A spokesman said that although it may not shed any light in terms of historical facts, any document bearing on Lincoln has tremendous historical value.

After the attempted removal of Lincoln's body, the present tomb was prepared and Lincoln's body was reinterred there.

Free Hearing Tests Set at New Location

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Belton Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday. Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at all of the offices listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or

those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction. The hearing test will be given Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call one of the numbers below and arrange for an appointment at another time. Shut-in service is available in your home. Just phone the Belton Hearing Aid Service listed below.

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Voter registration at Randhurst

Residents of Cook County will be able to register to vote next week at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

The Cook County clerk's office will provide a van for voter registration from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday on the mall, Rand and Elmhurst roads.

Potential voters must be at least 18 years of age and residents of their voting district for at least 30 days. Naturalized citizens must provide citizenship papers.

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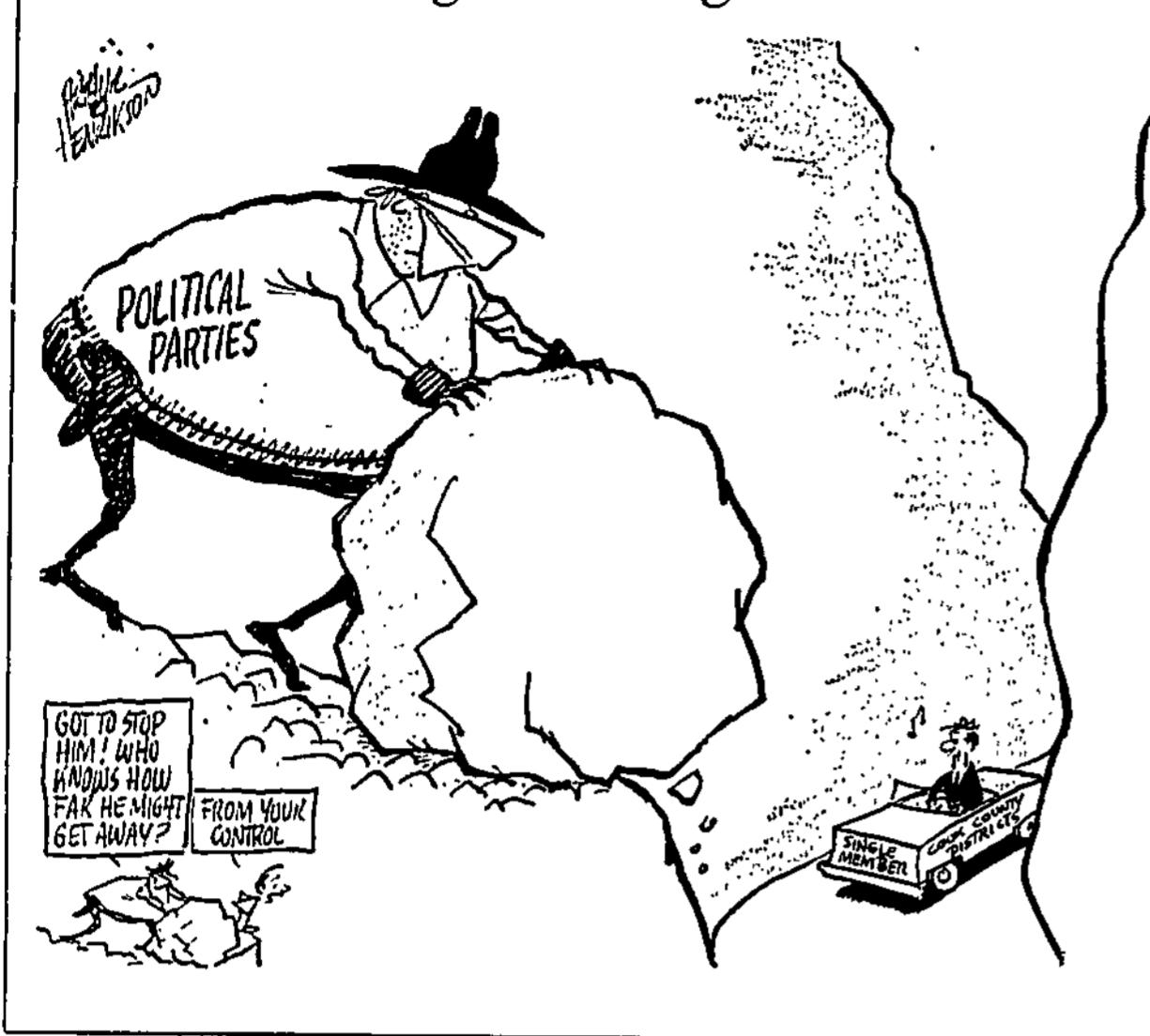
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Danger: falling rock



Herald opinion

One-member districts a good idea

A recommendation that county board commissioners face election from single-member districts has merit and deserves further study.

The Cook County Home Rule Study Commission has surprisingly recommended the reform — aimed at increasing responsiveness of board members to local voters — in a preliminary report. The final report may reach the county board in August or September.

We urge quick, decisive action on the proposal and support the con-

cept if problems of redistricting can be overcome.

A simple board vote will end the current two district set-up where five, soon to be six, commissioners are elected from the suburbs and 10 commissioners are elected from the city. State law would not require a referendum.

Unfortunately, any decision will not influence the Nov. 5 board election and impact of a change to single-member districts will come in four years.

The proposal deserves approval for two reasons:

- Board members would be accountable to a smaller, easily defined constituency. Commissioners would be pressured to meet local needs and could become more familiar with the smaller district areas.

- District elections would encourage more candidates to seek county board office. The county board has become a retirement ground for faithful Democratic ma-

chine politicians and has become a "safe" repository for loyal suburban, Republican committeemen. An independent in the suburbs has found little chance of challenging the slate picked by the GOP committeemen and independent John Kneafsey discovered in the March primary that campaigning successfully countywide against an organized, party slate is nearly impossible.

Any hesitancy in supporting the concept comes from lack of specifics from the study commission.

Chicago Democrats have opposed in the past the idea of single-member districts. The commission was named by a Democrat, County Board President George Dunne. The author of the proposal was Circuit Court Judge Daniel Coman, another Democrat.

Any redistricting attempt should not become a plan to gerrymander Republicans from the board.

Hopefully, the proposal is a sign that Democrats and the county board have discovered a new awareness of their constituents and that mismanagement, waste and inefficiency in county government is coming to an end.



by GEORGE J. MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is now talk in the halls of Congress of censuring rather than impeaching President Nixon. It could turn out to be nothing more than idle talk, indulged in mostly by reporters and some congressmen, but the possibility has surfaced, with a variety of arguments, pro and con, on censure as a substitute for impeachment.

Some say censure would be a cop-out. Almost everyone is aware of the difficulties of reaching a decision on impeachment. The reluctance of members of Congress to vote for impeachment is understandable. It's hardly like passing a rivers and harbors bill.

It also is understandable that censure is being suggested by some as a means of ending political bickering in the House Judiciary Committee, which is nearing completion of its impeachment investigation. It is an inviting thought to find some compromise which Republicans as well as Democrats might support — a compromise perhaps much of the nation could support.

But this would merely paper over problems, say those against censure. They say the President deserves a direct answer from Congress, yes or no, on impeachment; that the nation, too, deserves a clear verdict whether he is guilty of innocent of high crimes and misdemeanors.

Those favoring censure say this course could be the more appropriate punishment to fit the offenses charged to the President. Their argument goes like this:

Impeachment is an awesome power. It can lead to removal of a president lawfully chosen by the people. It should be used only when the crimes are of a mag-

nitude so as to undermine the government, perhaps weaken it fatally, before the people had a chance to speak again. The crime should be gross and the evidence overwhelming before tampering with the people's choice.

This, of course, is for each member of

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'White' House?

Many Americans just don't seem to have the heart to visit 'their' property; maybe the energy crisis is to blame—and maybe not...

by IRA BERKOW

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Tourism at the White House reportedly is down about 50 per cent.

"The line of visitors waiting for the doors to open used to wind from the east entrance on 16th Street near Pennsylvania Avenue all the way 'round the back to 17th and Pennsylvania," said J. W. Lee, a White House guard. "Now it's usually only half that long. Maybe it's the energy crisis that's keeping folks away."

And maybe it's not. There is a trust crisis, too. One wonders if many Americans just don't have a strong enough stomach—or heart—to take such a tour anymore. Even if the building is supposed to be our property. And even if the tour is free, no small matter considering there is an inflation crisis too.

Recently, I took the tour. I had never done so before. It begins at 10 a.m. I arrived at 9:15 and already there was a pretty long line. A family of four from Denver was at the head, having staked out at 7:30.

THE FEW PERSONS I passed the time with seemed more concerned with Washington sights than with politics. In front of me, a prim lady from Kansas with sequined earrings rumped through a map with her lady friend, and then turned to me. "Do you know where Ford's Theater is?" she asked. "I heard it's something to see, too."

We waited quietly alongside the tall, iron-shaded fence separating the maple-and-magnolia-lined street from the manicured White House garden. It was just about 10. Suddenly, there was a great clash of cymbals. I almost jumped. The ladies were startled. The sound was immediately followed by a blaring orchestration of "America the Beautiful." It came from small speakers half hidden in the shrubbery on the White House side.

When my nerve chords had begun to unjangle, I wondered if President Nixon had installed those speakers when he put in his bugging system. I soon came to terms with something else: Although this is the "people's house," I had much trouble separating the premises and office from the current occupant.

The line started moving. One grows up learning of the majesty and awesomeness of the White House. As I entered the white-columned double doors, the first president to greet me was William Howard Taft, all 300 pounds of him and his walrus mustache.

I REMEMBER learning two facts about President Taft. One, he did not like being president and, two, he had an immense problem trying to navigate his bulk in and out of the zinc-lined, mahogany bathtub in the White House. I never learned whether one fact had anything to do with the other.

I felt that my musings on the portrait of President Taft were getting my tour off on an irreverent foot, so I decided to buy all three of the guide books sold at the end of the first corridor.

Now as I went through the East Room and the Red Room and the Blue Room and the Green Room and the State Dining Room, I was dustily aware of the historic background of the cut-glass chandeliers, the various Americana, the chinoiserie (European furniture in Oriental style), the sconcerie (tapestries inspired from a French soap factory), and the gifts from citizens such as the howdah ladder—for getting on and off elephants—from Asian Indians, and the feathered headdress from American Indians.

One could feel the sense of history all around. President Teddy Roosevelt said, "I think of Lincoln, shambling homely, with his strong, sad, deeply furrowed face, all the time. I see him in different rooms and in the halls...he is to me infinitely the most real of the dead Presidents."

AFTER PRESIDENT Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, and after shaking hands for three hours at a reception here, he said, "I never felt more certain that I was doing right. But my arm is stiff and numb. If they find my hand trembled, they will say, 'He had some compunctions.' But anyway it is going to be done!"

Coincidentally, I read recently that President Nixon's hands have begun to shake very much in the last two years.

President Lincoln and President Nixon also shared a problem with spending too much of the taxpayer's money on home improvements. Mary Lincoln, on her



els of the government can truly choke one up as he walks in a pack through the magnificent and — one wishes — hollowed halls. The echoes of faith sound through the corridors:

"May none but honest and wise Men ever rule under this roof," said President John Adams.

"James Monroe is so honest that if you turned his soul inside out there would not be a spot on it," said President Thomas Jefferson.

"I never forget that I live in a house owned by all the American people and that I have been given their trust," said President Franklin Roosevelt.

THE WHOLE TOUR takes about half an hour, and 174 years. As I walked outside, I looked back at the great white mansion. I felt a mingling of outrage about this building and love for what it symbolizes: strong, trustworthy leadership in a free and humane society.

It was Silent Cal, of all people, who shed the clearest perspective. The guidebook "The Living White House," relates how President Coolidge and a guest, a Missouri senator, strolled outside the grounds. As they returned to the White House, the senator joked, "I wonder who lives there?"

"Nobody," replied the President. "They just come and go."

It is simply the presidency that remains.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE HERALD

Friday, July 19, 1974

Section 1 —13

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these Notes. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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Congressional wrapup

Senate votes to deny U.S. amateur athletics subsidies

From Roll Call Report

Following is a summary of key votes by members of the Illinois congressional delegation for the period from July 8-10. Included in the summary are votes by Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III and Northwest suburban congressmen U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th and U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

House

NUCLEAR ACCIDENT INSURANCE: An amendment to set a 1978 expiration date for a law relating to accident insurance at nuclear power plants, rejected 267-138.

The U.S. Treasury now is liable for compensating victims of nuclear accidents.

The effect of setting the 1978 date would have been to force more congressional oversight of safety procedures at nuclear power plants.

Supporters argued that all the facts on reactor safety are not yet known, and that Congress should not, therefore, clock the nation into insurance procedures.

Opponents argued that the amendment was an attempt to block construction of nuclear power plants.

Crane No

Young No

Others: Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st; Robert Hanrahan, R-3rd; Carlisle Collins, D-7th; Sidney Yates, D-9th, and Paul Findley, R-20th, voted yes.

Morgan Murphy, D-2nd; Edward Derwinski, R-4th; John Kluczynski, D-5th; Don Rostenkowski, D-8th; Frank Annunzio, D-11th; Robert McClory, R-13th; John Erlenborn, R-14th; Leslie Arends, R-15th; John Anderson, R-16th; George O'Brien, R-17th; Robert Michel, R-18th; Thomas Railsback, R-19th; Edward Madigan, R-21st; Melvin Price, D-23rd, and Kenneth Gray, D-24th, voted no.

Harold Collier, R-6th, and George Shulpy, D-22nd, did not vote.

Senate

AMATEUR ATHLETICS: An amendment to deny federal subsidies for amateur athletics, such as the Olympics, passed 47-44.

The amendment was attached to a bill to create a five-member federal sports board to arbitrate disputes between the feuding National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

Supporters of the fund cut argued that athletics should be privately financed.

In opposing the amendment, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said, "This is a one-shot proposition to get this amateur sports program going." Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said, "I am sick and tired of seeing America beaten" in foreign athletic competition.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

ATOMIC AID: An amendment to make it easier for Congress to veto the sales of nuclear reactors to foreign nations, such as sales recently announced to Egypt and Israel, defeated, 40-46.



Crane



Young



Percy



Stevenson

The amendment would have given either house the power to block such agreements.

In rejecting the amendment, the Senate voted to keep the bill's original language, which permits the blocking of such agreements, but only if both houses vote against them.

Supporters argued that the amendment would restore Congress' role in conducting foreign policy.

Opponents argued that the amendment would be too restrictive on the President's foreign policy powers.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes

Stevenson unit chief named

Mrs. Lorena Stevens of Arlington Heights has been named chairman of the Citizens for Stevenson Committee for Wheeling Township in the reelection campaign of U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Illinois.

Mrs. Stevens served five years as president of the Wheeling Township Democratic Women's Organization.

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Bronze, V-8 engine, 4 speed, radio, heater, new tires, tinted glass, very clean, bucket seats. Not a mark on this one, it's super, super immaculate!! Stock no. 1991.

?????

1972 CHEVELLE

2 Door Hardtop, Red, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, less than 29,000 miles on the red beauty!!! Stock no. 1904.

\$2295

1972 OLDSMOBILE 98

4 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, choice of two, one White, one Blue. Take your pick. Stock nos. 1577 and 1792.

\$2995

1970 VW STATION WAGON

Red, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, radio, heater, very clean. This car runs and looks almost new!!! Stock no. 1989.

\$1595

1971 BUICK OPEL

2 Door Coupe, light Blue, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, very clean, bucket seats. The perfect economy special!! Stock no. 1828.

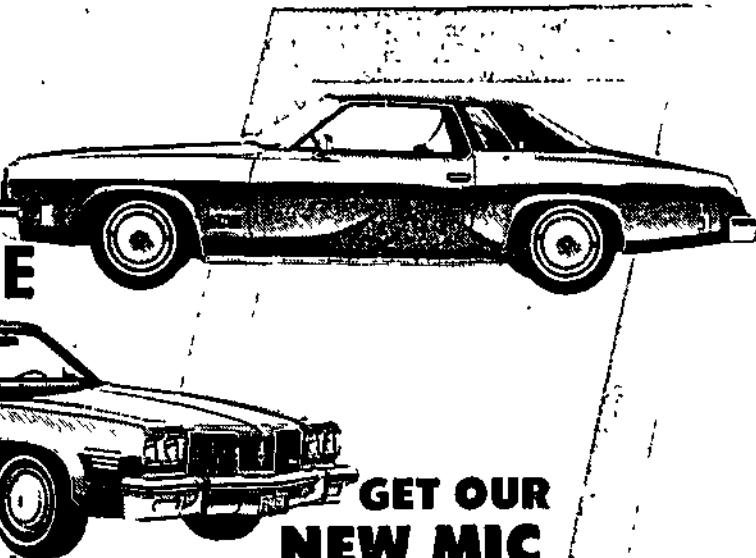
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Bill Kelly
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1971 BUICK LeSABRE

2-Door Hardtop, Dark Blue Metallic, 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. As fresh as they come!! Stock # 2039.

\$1995

1972 TORONADO

2-Door Hardtop, Dark Blue Metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Luxury equipped, at its fullest!!! Stock no. 1987.

\$3695

1969 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE

Turquoise, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. You'd stand in line to buy this "69."

\$2195

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONV.

Dark Green, 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tinted glass, very clean. Top down weather, enjoy it now. Stock # 2000.

\$1595

1971 OLDSMOBILE 88

4-door hardtop, light green, 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean. A perfect vacation "Special." Stock # 1623.

\$2195

After-inventory Sale

AT FRANK Jewelers

14 Kt. White Gold 9 Diamonds = 1 Carat Regular \$399.50 NOW! \$300

14 Kt. White Gold 21 Diamonds = 1 Carat Regular \$695 NOW! \$600

14 Kt. White Gold 31 Diamonds = 1 Carat Regular \$595 NOW! \$400

14 Kt. White Gold 14 Diamonds = 1 Carat Regular \$595 NOW! \$400

14 Kt. Yellow Gold 9 Diamonds = 1/2 Carat 18 Rubies Regular \$495 NOW! \$400

14 Kt. White Gold 14 Diamonds = 1 Carat Regular \$395 NOW! \$300

14 Kt. White Gold 7 Diamonds = 64 12 Emeralds Regular \$795 NOW! \$600

14 Kt. White Gold 33 Diamonds = 2 Carats Regular \$1195 NOW! \$900

14 Kt. White Gold 9 Diamonds = 1/2 Carat 6 Rubies Regular \$595 NOW! \$400

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14 Kt. White Gold 14 Diamonds = 1 Carat Regular \$595 NOW! \$500

14 Kt. White Gold 19 Diamonds = 1 Carat Regular \$595 NOW! \$500

14 Kt. White Gold 33 Diamonds = 2 Carats Regular \$1195 NOW! \$900

14 Kt. White Gold 14 Diamonds = 1 Carat Regular \$595 NOW! \$500

14 Kt. White Gold 5 Diamonds = 32 14 Sapphires Regular \$395 NOW! \$300

14 Kt. White Gold 19 Diamonds = 1 Carat Regular \$495 NOW! \$375

14 Kt. White Gold 30 Diamonds = 1 Carat Regular \$495 NOW! \$375

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MARTIN J. KELLY
OLDSMOBILE

1516 W. NORTHWEST HWY. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 392-1100



ANOTHER ORDER for a snow cone. Donna opens the freezer and gets one out. Over 15 different items are available, ranging in price from 12 to 30 cents. She gets to keep 25 per cent of what she makes during a day.



THE BIMBO TRUCK is a familiar sight in the northwest suburbs. The tingling melody played over and over attracts children. Donna drives close to the curb at a very slow speed in order to draw out all her customers.

The lady is pretty

They scream for ice cream

by GENIE CAMPBELL

I'm an ice cream freak. Consequently, hardly a day goes by that I don't eat my quota. It's hard to function without it.

And during the summer my need becomes even more fierce as ice cream is more readily available. How is one to resist the vendors who bring it right to the front door?

"What's your preference today? Ice cream bar or sundae?"

"I'll have one of both, please."

And I had one of everything in the freezer the day I accompanied Donna Smith as she made her daily scheduled rounds in the Bimbo truck.

When I wasn't eating, I was watching it being distributed out the side door. A perfect way to spend the day . . . for people who dole out ice cream, that is.

IT USED TO BE that only men got credit for making little children smile on a hot summer day. Turning on the music boxes in their trucks or wagons; slowly cruising the streets, and frequently stopping curbside to trade an ice cream confection for a dime or 15 cents, was a masculine occupation. Not anymore.

Prices may have risen, even popsicles are now 12 cents, but the greatest change was made behind the wheel. Women today are also "ice cream employed," which might not make any difference to the children but seems to please many adult men who suddenly developed a taste for the frozen dessert they never knew they had.

"Hi! What's your name, cutie?"

"My name is Bimbo. That's what I al-

ways tell them," laughs Donna who drives the Bimbo truck throughout the neighborhoods in Rolling Meadows every day except Monday.

BASED IN Barrington, Bimbo is a new firm that includes a caravan of 15 trucks that covers the entire northwest suburbs.

Donna was not the first woman driver hired by the company but the only one to have stuck it out this long into the summer. She doesn't plan to give it up either until into September when the demand for ice cream slackens and the trucks are stored for the fall and winter season.

Long hours, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., frightened off many would-be female drivers. But Donna, who enjoys driving a truck, has no difficulty in maneuvering the large van that contains a chest freezer stocked with ice cream.

Once the battery on her truck stalled and another time a fuse blew overnight in the freezer, so when she came to work her entire supply was melted. But every truck driver expects to run into some maintenance problems.

A 1972 WHEELING High School graduate, Donna, who resides in Mount Prospect, likes her summer job very much. Being outside during the summer is one big advantage. And every night she takes home money.

Her cut is 25 per cent of what she sells and, though sometimes the turnover is slow, when weather is bad or extremely hot (no one will leave their air conditioner), the snow cones, popsicles, fudgesicles, ice cream bars and push-ups can

add up. On her best day, Donna grossed \$179.

Knowing her route well, she often stops along the way for regular customers to appear. Rarely do they disappoint her.

TURNING ONE corner, two little girls came flying down the sidewalk followed by a Dad who treated both daughters and himself to push-ups. Other little kids cast long sad glances at the truck as it passed by them. They have no money with which to bargain.

Sometimes the children are not as cute . . . asking for free samples or throwing fire crackers into the truck for spite. Donna has learned from experience that the money must be counted before the ice cream is handed out. It makes for better business.

Even so, her little ones are still her best customers and they seem to prefer the snow cones and bomb pops most of all.

WHILE ON MY third purchase, Donna admitted the worst part of her job is disciplining herself from eating up all the profits.

"I love fudgesicles," she said.

The hours no longer bother her since her boyfriend started driving a Bimbo truck in Palatine. The two drive back and forth to work together, and on their one day off each week, frequent the beach where ice cream is just as plentiful.

And who makes more money?

Donna sadly admits he does. But she tosses her head, "He also has a bigger territory, too."



DRIVING THE BIMBO truck presents no problems for Donna Smith who enjoys this job much more than her old one. She used to work in a factory. And if there are a lot of ice cream lovers out, the pay isn't so bad either.



SOMETIMES IT'S DIFFICULT to decide. Donna waits patiently while the children make up their minds. After thinking it over they usually decide upon either snow cones or bomb pops which are two of Miss Smith's big-

gest sellers during the day. The best day of the week for the lady driver is Sundays when both parents and children are looking for a treat to top a big noon meal.



Photos

by
Dom Najolia



THE AFTERNOON IS HOT so why not. This man has decided to trade his pipe for an ice cream bar. Though he just happened to be out in his yard, Donna often has customers pull over and stop in their cars.

Tracing your family tree can be fascinating hobby

Genealogy is a subject that fascinates many, but I'm afraid that if I go looking up my family tree, I may get zonked with a bad apple, so to speak. Still, my trade papers are filled with genealogy, "how-to," state histories and related topics, and you might be interested in some of the fine points of such a hobby.

First of all, there is a Query Index, that is, last names of those families on which some information is printed in the particular publication. In these columns people give what information they have on their family and request more, or hope to find others with the same surnames with whom they can trade information.

One has to have a certain amount of know-how even to read these ads, for they are quite abbreviated. For instance, "Ane" is ancestors, "b" stand for born, "ch" for children, "m" for married, "Rev" for Revolution (the desired end of all queries is to find a Revolutionary hero in the family), "w" is for wife and "h" for husband. Also, one is cautioned, since language is not a static thing, old records may not mean the same then as they do today. Terminology in "in-law," "stepson," etc., change over the years.

In the old days a wife's son by a previous marriage was considered a "son-in-law." It does make a kind of sense!

FAMILY COATS of arms are advertised all over the place, but here is a new one — "Your Dog's Coat of Arms!" I would think "coat of legs" more appropriate. Anyhow, your dachshund, poodle or bloodhound can get a bona fide plaque showing his ancestry to hang over the doghouse door, for a fee, of course.

New books on genealogy are being printed constantly. One of great historical interest is "King and Queen County, Virginia" by the Rev. Alfred Bagby, which studies the Tidewater, Va. area, ancestral home of many of our country's pioneers and statesmen. Families included in the genealogical section with considerable information are these following.

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

Perhaps yours is included. If it is and you are interested in the book, it may be ordered from Genealogical Publishing Co., 521 St. Paul Place, Baltimore, Md. 21202. The price is \$13.50, ppd.

Aeree, Bates, Bagby, Bird, Bland, Boulware, Brooke, Byrd, Carlton, Councill, Collins, Cook, Corbin, Corr, Crosby, Councill, Courtney, Cox, Crittenden, Dickey, Diggs, Des, Dudley, Eubank, Faunleroy.

Fleet, Gaines, Garnett, Goven, Graham, Guathmey, Hall, Hamilton, Henshaw, Harries, Harwood, Haynes, Henley, Henshaw, Hill, Hutchinson, Kidd, Latane, Lumpkin, Lyne, Motley, Muire, Munn, Pendleton, Pollard.

PORTER, PURCELL, Purks, Richie, Rives, Roane, Robinson, Roy, Ryland, Saunders, Scott, Semple, Shaeckford, Smith, Stephens, Street, Taylor, Todd, Vaughan, Walker, Ware, White Williams, Wright.

One of my trade papers will answer questions and suggest approaches to family tree problems at no charge. If you have an ancestor's name and wish to research further, they can suggest various genealogical societies, county records, libraries, etc. which might help.

I will supply the address for such queries. If you write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Since such queries are answered only in the columns, one would need to subscribe to the paper mentioned. But if you are genuinely interested in family research, this would be a good way to start.

Kate Millett's 'Flying' not up to first book

"FLYING,"
by KATE MILLETT
Knopf, \$8.95

People who write books can be assigned one of two arbitrarily named categories — authors and writers. Writers are word craftsmen, authors are point makers.

For instance, in her first and widely hailed book, "Sexual Politics," Kate Millett was an author making a point about how various writers handled literature. As an author she was discussing people such as Norman Mailer, certainly best known for his mastery of words, not ideas.

Now we see the emergence of Millett as the writer of a long stream of consciousness autobiography on the year after the publication of "Sexual Politics." She is an author in need of a subject.

She complains about being used or manipulated by the media, but really no one is forced into being a talk show guest. It is for fun or profit and both are voluntary. If Millett was manipulated by anyone, it was her sisters in the radical, lesbian end of the feminist movement who may have forced her into making public the lesbian side of her nature.

But if that were true, no one has forced her into the intimate, sometimes interminable, details of those lesbian relationships that she reveals in her book in prose that would have been better left unwritten.

Kate Millett is capable of clear, instructive and even insightful writing on a subject, but she should steer clear of the subjective.

"THE LAST STAND,"
by DANIEL R. BARNEY
Grosman, \$7.95

A Ralph Nader expose that chronicles the plundering of our national forests by the commercial logging industry. Pressured by the sly tactics of the lobbyists and public relations men, the author says, Congress and the Forest Service have caved in often so that "the last reservoir of timber resources left to be drained is endangered."

"DANCING IN THE DARK,"
by HOWARD DIETZ
Quadrangle, \$10

One of Broadway's beloved lyricists, Dietz recalls a lively life among the luminaries of the stage, screen and opera from Mrs. Patrick Campbell to Richard Tucker and Judy Garland. He writes with wit in his long collaboration with composer Arthur Schwartz, one of show business' happiest pairings.

"WRAPPED FOR ETERNITY,"
by MILDRED MASTIN PACE
McGraw-Hill, \$6.95

For anyone with a fascination for Egyptian mummies, here is a definitive study of the preservation and wrapping of the dead that was so successful we can look today on 3,000-year-old faces we would have recognized had we known them.

The book stall

"THE HOUSE OF DAVID,"
by JERRY M. LANDAY
Saturday Review, \$11.95

A former correspondent in Israel and student of Middle East history illuminates the epic story of Israel's founding kings which still lives in the imagination of millions today. Photographs and art from many eras are lavishly used to illustrate this handsome book.

"WHEN YOU PAINT,"
by WARD BRACKETT
McGraw-Hill, \$17.95

A veteran in the field of commercial and repertory art and painting discusses the basic concepts of picture making in a fresh, practical manner that should help the beginner as well as the more experienced artist. The illustrative layout is beautifully organized.

"BLOOD OF MY BLOOD,"
by RICHARD GAMBINO
Doubleday, \$7.95

An educator of Italian extraction has written the first in-depth study of the least understood, most alienated of ethnic groups — the Italian-Americans. This is a milestone document in destroying the American "melting pot" myth, which Gambino believes should be replaced by creative ethnicity.

"ROLL YOUR OWN,"
by JODI PALLIDINI and BEVERLY
DUBIN
Macmillan, \$7.95

This is the do-it-yourself book on camping in which the authors write about homemade recreational vehicles and inside accessories.

They tell how to plan a home on wheels in trucks and buses and how to build showers and iceboxes. They also give information on installing skylights, windows and bubble domes. One chapter is devoted to exterior storage, another on how to travel with children.

The book is easy to read and of considerable practical value.

"ENERGY, THE NEW ERA,"
by S. DAVID FREEMAN
Walker, \$14.50

The recent energy crisis makes this book one of the most timely of new publications. A Ford Foundation expert outlines a broad program for more frugal, simple use of energy sources without hardship or danger to the environment. A valuable reference work.

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golf mill
Starts Friday, July 19
Jack Nicholson & Faye Dunaway
1 "Chinatown"
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 (R)
2 HELD OVER
Barbra Streisand
"For Pete's Sake"
2:45, 6:30, 10 (PG)
3 Starts Friday, July 19
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT & LIGHTFOOT"
1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 (R)
Bargain Matinees - All Theatres
\$1 Monday - Friday to 5:00 PM
\$1 Saturday & Sunday to 2:30
Midnight Rock Festival Friday & Saturday
"Gimme Shelter" & "Monterey Pop"
Starts 12:00 a.m. All Seats
\$2
9200 Milwaukee 296-4500

MT. PROSPECT 392-7070
RAND RD. near CENTRAL Cinema II
Walt Disney Family Hit:
"HERBIE RIDES AGAIN"
12:15-2:20-4:10-6:05-7:50-9:45
BARGAIN MATS EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. - \$1.25
Lucille Ball Is
MAME
2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
Wednesday, July 24th, 10:00 A.M.
Frankenstein Conquers The World
ADMISSION 6 Pepsi Bottles Cans or \$1.25

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FINAL WEEK ★ ENDS THURS. JULY 25th

THE STING
Friday, Monday-Thursday Shows At 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 PM
Saturday & Sunday Shows at 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:10
STARTS FRIDAY - JULY 26th
The lovable Bug is back-doing his thing!
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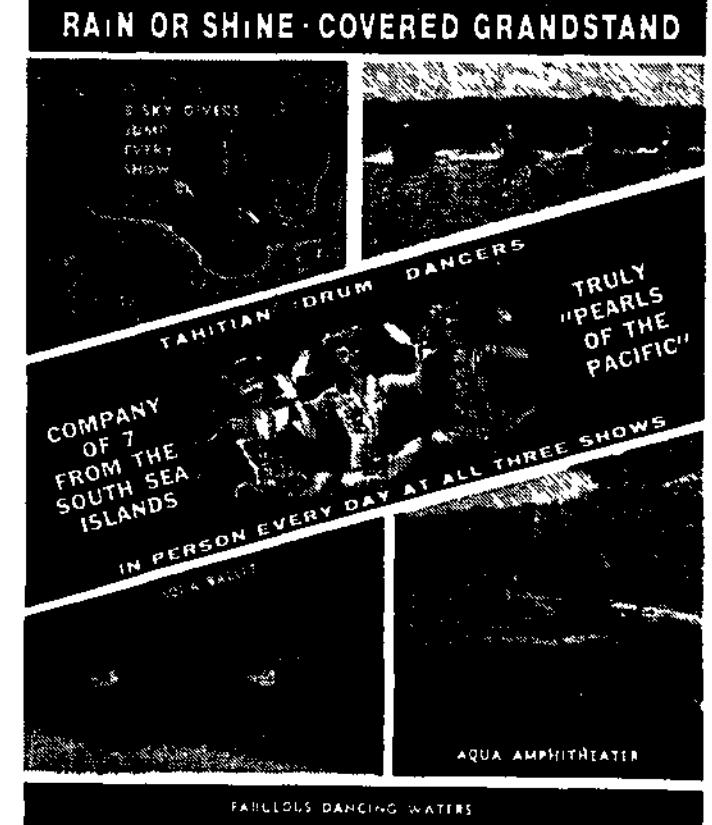
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Saturday & Sunday 2:30, 4:25
6:15, 8:00, 9:45
Monday - Thursday 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
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DES PLAINES residents John Maes and Jane Brenner are cast as old man and old woman in Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs," one of three one-act plays tonight and Sunday, again July 27, at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines. The others are "Zoo Story" by Ed-

ward Albee and "Double Solitaire" by Robert Anderson. The musical "I Do! I Do!" is on stage Saturday, again July 26 and 28, during Des Plaines Theatre Guild's Summer Festival of Theatre.

Masque and Staff casts spoof of mystery movies

The play that spoofs mystery movies of the '40s, "Any Number Can Die" will be presented at Elk Grove High School July 26, 27, 31 and Aug. 3 by the Masque and Staff community group.

Included in the cast are Art Hassel and Cris Trafford of Arlington Heights, Ginny Lobaugh of Schaumburg, Scott Lebin of Hanover Park, and Bill Cannon, Mary Murphy, Pam Nolan, Lois McKelvey, Karen Leksander, Bruce Weaver, Paul Denney and Bob Johnson, all of Elk Grove Village.

The play, first presented by Masque and Staff five years ago with many of the same cast members, takes place on a deserted island off the coast of the Carolinas in an old abandoned mansion in which the owner died. He had stipulated that his heirs be gathered together in the same house for the reading of the will. What then takes place is a farcical case

of false identities liberally sprinkled with murder.

Tickets at \$2 are available by calling 437-0786.

AT THE GROUP'S annual banquet, Masque and Staff awarded its version of the Oscar to members who had been notable in one or more categories during the previous season. The award, called "The Enema," is a miniature, gold painted Buddha.

Winners were: for best Deleted Expletive, Bill Cannon; plumbers, Pat Soderlund; let's make this perfectly clear award, Bob and Sharon Farber; 10-minute gap, Lois McKelvey; coverup, Kyteen Wilson; wire tap, Art Hassel; transcript, Shirley Johnson; and Rosemary Wood's tape look-alike, Clarence Petersen.

As a special tribute for their many years of fine acting, a "Big Enema" was given to Bob and Sharon Farber.

New board members include president, Bob Johnson, Elk Grove; vice president, Ginny Lobaugh, Schaumburg; secretary, Loretta Tomasselli, Elk Grove; treasurer, Lois McKelvey, Elk Grove; social chairman, Pat Soderlund, Rolling Meadows; publicity, John Grayson, Arlington Heights; members at large, Guy Marsh, Mount Prospect, Art Soderlund, Rolling Meadows, and Bob Farber, Hoffman Estates.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "The Sting" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Day of the Dolphin" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Herbie Rides Again" (G); Theater 2: "Name" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Serpico" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2235 — "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "For Pete's Sake" (PG); Theater 3: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7433 — "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 883-9600 — "Herbie Rides Again" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "Name" (G)

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Exhibit of Eskimo Art Now Open at Ravinia

A rare exhibition of ancient through contemporary Eskimo Art, assembled throughout the United States and Canada, is on display at Ravinia Festival's Casins Gallery in Ravinia Festival on Chicago's North Shore through Aug. 17.

The unusual show, the Festival's 18th annual art exhibit, is entitled "Ulu/Inu — Form and Fantasy in Eskimo Art." The concept of presenting art of America's indigenous cultures was successfully introduced by Ravinia last season with the critically acclaimed "Bosque Redondo Remembered . . . The Navajo Blanket," a historical, yet timely, exhibit of exquisitely designed 19th century Navajo wearing blankets.

Objects are identified and listed in the following categories: masks, finger masks, headgear, carvings, weapons and utensils, containers, combs and pipes, engravings on ivory, baskets, carvings and prints.

AMONG THE MASKS are those representing the moon, whales, walrus, birds, wolf and red fox. Finger masks, trimmed with fur, feathers or caribou hair, were worn on the tips of fingers.

Ivory carvings include seven seals that might be attached to the clothing of the hunter or the harness of his dog sled, to increase his powers over the animal; a killer whale, fish, female figures and charms.

The art gallery is open free to Ravinia's audiences one-and-a-half hours before Festival performances and at intermission Tuesday through Sunday. Films of Eskimo artists at work are shown in the Casino Theatre 15 minutes after the gallery opens. Titles are "Ken-ojuuk"; Eskimo Artist; "Pictures Out of My Life"; Pitseolak.

There are gallery talks one-half hour after the gallery opens.

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'Gypsy,' a sensational show

by GENIE CAMPBELL

One of the most enjoyable, sensational productions to be talked about and remembered this year in Chicago theater will be ANGELA LANSBURY in a bubbly, fun revival of "GYPSY" at the OPERA HOUSE. Too bad the engagement is only two weeks. Not enough people will get to see it.

It was already common knowledge that Angela Lansbury would be a safe bet in the role of Rose, Gypsy's headstrong mother who pushes her backward, shy daughter into show biz after her baby-faced favored daughter runs off to live her own future. Yet the actress' performance is even more forceful and dynamic than one might even have expected. It is no wonder she was voted "Best Actress of 1973" in London last year when she played Rose there.

Though she grabs and demands center attention throughout the fairly tale-like story, she is backed by a talented, strong cast including REX ROBBINS in the role of Herbie and ZAN CHARISSE in the role of Louise, who later becomes the famous Gypsy Rose Lee. BONNIE LANGFORD makes quite a hit too as Baby June.

Another full-fledged production, "Lorelei," recently staged at the Opera House, was memorable for the enchanting performance by Carol Channing, though the rest of the production fell flat for lack of color and real gusto.

"No No Nanette" reinstated the flavor of a Broadway musical with no holds barred on costuming or sets.

But "Gypsy" is able to capture everything, a fine leading lady, gorgeous costumes and great sets that are ingeniously and smoothly changed. Songs are highlighted by the original Broadway direction and choreography of JEROME ROBINSON.

Most amusing are numbers by Rose's two daughters and company and one by a trio of strippers in Gypsy's first burlesque house. But nothing takes away from Angela Lansbury when she lets loose at the end of both acts, for "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "Rose's Turn."

Altogether "Gypsy" is a bright, joyous package of entertainment that doesn't come along very often. Don't miss it if you can help it.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN," a musical based on the Charles M. Schulz comic strip, "Peanuts," opened at COUNTRY CLUB



Angela Lansbury

THEATRE in Mount Prospect last night.

The production being directed by TOM VENTRIS and produced by ARNOLD GIEDRAITIS, stars many familiar faces including MIKE SIMS as Charlie Brown, KAREN MASON as Lucy, KEN JOHNSON as Snoopy, BRIAN WILSON as Linus, TONI WAGNER as Schroeder, and MAGGIE SCHMIDT as Patty.

The OSCAR LINDSAY TRIO will be performing through this month at the GREENHOUSE OF COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT, 1200 W. Baldwin Road (Rt. 14) in Palatine.

Showtimes are Wednesday through Sunday, 7:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. on Saturday).

Also featured in the GREENHOUSE LOUNGE is HOWARD DINNING.

THE 5TH DIMENSION is at MILL RUN through Sunday along with the HUES CORPORATION of "Rock the Boat" fame.

JOHNNY DESMOND opens Tuesday in the TOP OF THE TOWERS penthouse restaurant and the MARY PASTOR SHOW is currently at ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE LOUNGE. At another night-club spot, the BLUE MAX in the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE, comedian GEORGE GOBEL will be spotlighted beginning Monday, along with singer DANNY MARONA.

LEE PELTY, a favorite of CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLAYHOUSE audiences, has returned to the suburban dinner playhouse as Capt. Von Trapp in the musical, "THE SOUND OF MUSIC." Opening this week, it marks Candlelight's 13th anniversary year presentation.

"FORTY YEARS ON," the satirical comedy now at the FORUM THEATER through Sunday, has received three Jefferson award nominations including WILLEM PULLINSKI for direction; MIKE NUSSBAUM for best actor, and LOLLY THRAUSCHT for supporting actress. The

play is being replaced on Tuesday with "SOLITAIRE DOUBLE SOLITAIRE" and will feature Chicago actor RAY RAYNER.

KIM and DAVE, THE SINGING STRINGS, appear each Friday and Sunday evenings at HANS BAVARIAN LODGE on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling. Kim plays the zither and Dave strums the guitar. Together they yodel.

Managing director of Arlington Park Theatre, DAVID LONN, has announced that BARBARA RUSH will return to the theater Aug. 15 in a play to be later named. Early last year Miss Rush starred at Arlington with Loula Jourdan in "Private Lives."

On Sept. 17, British actor ROY DOTRICE will perform again in "BRIEF LIVES" for a two-week-only engagement ending Sept. 28. The one-man show is a fine, dramatic evening.

Then on Oct. 3, SID CAESAR and IMOGENE COCA will premiere a new comedy, "24 HOURS A DAY." Lonn plans to produce the show on Broadway following its engagement here.

Two final reminders, "STATUS QUO VADIS" comes back to the Ivanhoe Theatre on Tuesday, and KAY BALDARD opens Wednesday at the First Chicago Center in a new musical, "SHEBA," based on the prize play "Come Back, Little Sheba."



SUE ROBERTSON, Wheeling artist, shows watercolor she will give away at outdoor art fair Sunday, Aug. 4, in conjunction with Wheeling Historical Society's Brat and Beer Fest. Irving Shapero of American Academy of

Art will give a watercolor; Christi Hanson, Mount Prospect, an acrylic painting. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Community Arts League is sponsoring the fair, which opens at noon on parking lot at Routes 45 and 68.

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CHICAGO'S ETHNIC MUSEUMS

Kids Korner
Marilyn Holloman

Chicago is famous for its many fine, large museums. Did you know Chicago also has a treasury of fine, small museums? Here are some worth visiting:

Oriental Institute, 1155 E. 58th St. (Phone 753-2474) has fascinating antiquities from the Far East, including mummies, jewelry more than 3,000 years old, and a Dead Sea Scroll jar and fragments. It's open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Polish Museum of America, 984 N. Milwaukee Ave. (Phone 384-3352) has everything Polish, from dolls in folk costumes to wycinanki (intricate paper cutouts) to a model of Paderewski's apartment. Open Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Free.

DuSable Museum of African-American History, 57th St. and Cottage Grove (Phone 947-0600) shows the many contributions black people have made to the world's art and technology. Open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. Small donation requested.

Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture, 4012 S. Archer Ave. (Phone 847-2441) is full of old Lithuanian art, medieval weapons, and a fine collection of amber. Open daily from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Free.

Next week: More of Chicago's Ethnic Museums



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100 artists, craftsmen at Northpoint festival

The fourth annual arts and crafts festival at Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, takes place Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is located on Rand Road between Palatine Road and Arlington Heights Road.

It goes on, rain or shine, as the artists and craftsmen will have cover overhead for themselves and the visitors.

Over 100 exhibitors from the Midwest will be there to show a full range of paintings, sculpture, etchings and other graphics, plus variety of crafts from glass blowing to decoupage.

The show will carry ribbons and cash awards and will be judged by Chester Roseen of the Randhurst Art Gallery in Mount Prospect. Irene "Rae" Partridge of Barrington is the festival director.

There is no admission charge and features ample parking and refreshments.

EXHIBITORS from Arlington Heights will be Dorothy Anderson, acrylic paintings; Fran Boeck, oils; Mildred Hamrin, oils and paper tote; Esther Lockhart, watercolors and acrylics; and William Teske, antique copper repousse.

Palatine artists include Nathan Acherman, hard-edge geometric modern paintings; Deena Albers, Oil; Rosemary Faust, tote painting on wood; Dorothy Kruse doing "spot" portraits and showing oils; Nick Nero, stoneware and pottery; and Miff Woolsey, plants in driftwood and macrame.

Those showing from Wheeling will be Sue Robertson, watercolors and oils, and Susan Ugolini, mixed crafts.

Ron and Sandy Fredrickson of Schaumburg will show gem cutting and lapidary. Prospect Heights artists are Karen Hinton, showing sculptures on wood, and Betty Kondrat, oils.

MOUNT PROSPECT exhibitors are Maryanna Haapoja, repoussé plaques and mixed crafts; Arlene Flora Kargacos, modern oils; and C. Laurine Schaefer, watercolors.

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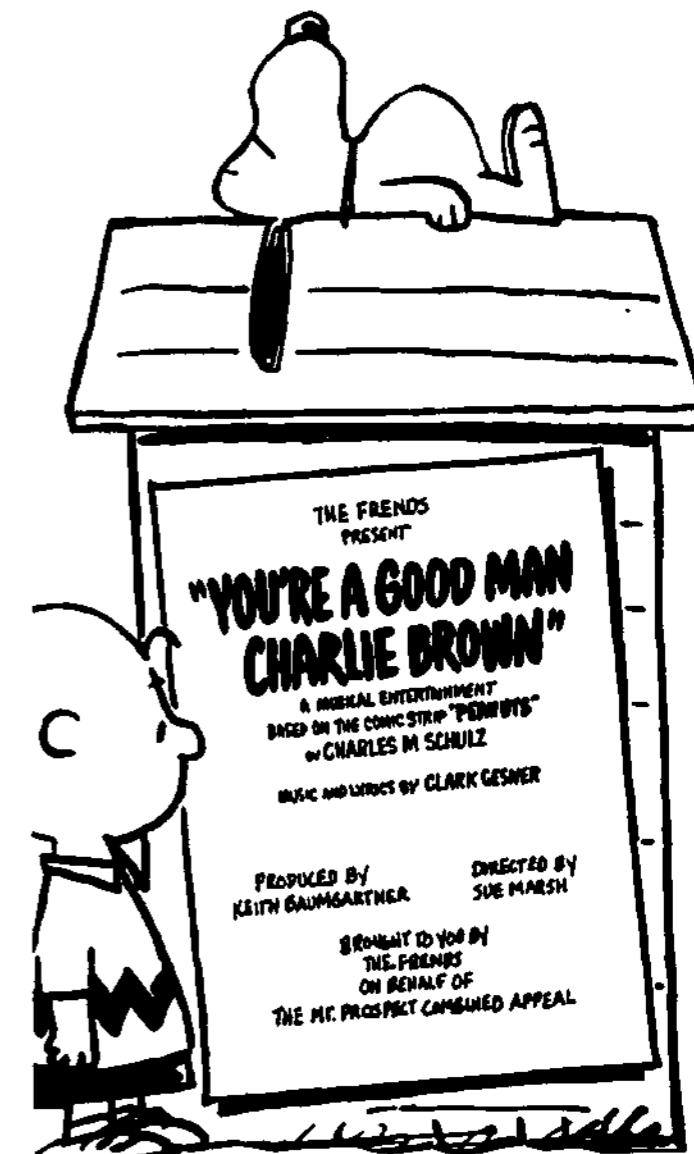
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Call 253-6970 for tickets

MATINEES: 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
\$1.00 Student
\$2.00 Adult
EVENINGS: 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday
\$2.50 All Tickets

A wedding in her future



Lynette Wall



Barbara De Witt



Cindy Grosnick

The engagement of Lynette Elaine Wall to Bill J. Van Pelt is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Wall of Mount Prospect. Lynette and Bill, son of Mrs. Clarence Van Pelt of Des Plaines, Iowa, are planning a late summer wedding.

Lynette, a 1970 graduate of Forest View High School, recently graduated from Illinois State University where she became affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority. Bill is an entertainer currently touring the United States with the group, Glass House.

A May 31, 1975 wedding is planned.

A '73 graduate of Fremd High School, Barbara works for Kassuba Development. Her fiance graduated in '72 from Elk Grove High School and attends the University of Dubuque in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper De Witt of Rolling Meadows announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to Keith Chuipek, son of the Elmer Chuipeks of Des Plaines.

The young couple graduated from Prospect High School in 1972. Cindy attends Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing where she will graduate next year. Gary is with Bruce Automotive in Mount Prospect.

The club is an organization for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults living in Cook and surrounding counties.

Next on the agenda

THE SPARES

The July party sponsored by The Spares Sunday Evening Club will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Cedar Run Clubhouse, Wheeling. Biddy Persaud of Wheeling will be hostess for the swim and dance party. Cost, including food and beverages, is \$6, and reservations may be made through Phyllis Weldon, 763-0893.

The club is an organization for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults living in Cook and surrounding counties.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, which includes women from the northwest suburbs, will be hostess Saturday for All Illinois-Wisconsin Day at O'Hare International Tower Hotel.

The program will include technical sessions by airline personnel, tours through the control tower and flight kitchen and dinner and entertainment by a hypnotist.

Married on her birthday

June 22 was Patricia Eggers' birthday and henceforth it will also be her wedding anniversary, for on that day she became the bride of Raymond McDermott Jr.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eggers of Buffalo Grove, Patricia and Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDermott of DeKalb, were married in St. Theresa Church, Palatine.

Maid of honor was the bride's niece, Debbie Kearns of Buffalo Grove, and three other nieces were bridesmaids.

The newlyweds are making their home in Buffalo Grove.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDermott Jr.

Christmas in July bazaar Saturday

There are only 188 shopping days until Christmas and Job's Daughters of Bethel 105, Des Plaines, are planning ahead as they stage their Christmas in July bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Prairie and Graceland, Des Plaines.

Coordinating the event are Mrs. Mike Hufaker and daughters Tammy, Kathy and Connie. The Christmas boutique will feature handmade items from 25 cents to \$5 including ornaments, candles, decorated pine cones, wreaths, crocheted and knitted articles, ecology boxes and terrariums.

Co-chairmen, Mrs. Jay Kuechel and daughter Karen are making plans for Mrs. Claus' Kitchen highlighted by homemade baked goods. Weather permitting, Santa will pass out free gifts to the children.

Arab-American women will meet on Monday evening

Mrs. Marilyn Shaw, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for Monday's meeting of the Northwest Arab-American Woman's Club. All area women with an interest in the Arab world are invited and those needing transportation to the 7:30 p.m. meeting may call Marjan Khayyata, 398-6585.

The club took part in the Mount Prospect Fourth of July parade.

Still Whistler's mom

The proper name for the famous "Whistler's Mother" painting is "Arrangement In Grey and Black — The Artist's Mother."

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They honeymoon in Florida

Jean Leslie Herrmann and her bridegroom, Larry Lee Carter, honeymooned a week in Venice, Fla., and are now making their home in Clay City, Ind., where Larry is with the Clay County Farm Bureau Co.

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Carter of Fairmount, Ill., received his B. S. degree in agricultural economics from the University of Illinois. Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Herrmann, 411 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, received her B. S. degree in home economics, foods and nutrition and hospital dietetics from the University of Illinois in 1974, but is not yet employed.

A dinner reception for 150 was held at Allgauer's Fireside in Northbrook.

A French and English service

The service was in both French and English June 10 when Nancy Joan Dunlop of Arlington Heights became the bride of Corneliu Kirjan of Quebec City, Can.

The double ring service was held in St. Andrews Church, the oldest Presbyterian church in Quebec. It was founded by the Scottish garrison.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlop, 1115 Mayfair Road, and Corneliu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantin

Cirjan of Bucharest, Romania, were attended by Lucie and Michel Gaumand of Quebec.

A '69 graduate of Prospect High School and a '73 graduate of Knox College, Nancy was employed in Cuernavaca, Mexico until her marriage. Her bridegroom received his masters degree in archaeology at the University of Bucharest and is employed by the minister of cultural affairs in Quebec where the newlyweds are making their home.

For a Happy Life

It's fun in July to:

- Pack an old-fashioned fried chicken supper and go to a band concert.
- Consider if you are giving your youngsters enough responsibility.
- Take shoes to the repair shop and make them last through the summer.
- Engage in some sport, game or activity that you and your husband enjoyed long ago.
- Go through every drawer and cupboard just straightening and discarding.
- Try a shade of nail polish that is new to you.
- Plan some special activities for late in the summer when the children are getting restless.
- Ponder this by Rev. W. A. Nance: "Failure can be divided into those who thought and never did and those who did and never thought."

By Fritchie Saunders

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What to do about biting insects in swimming pool

Dear Dorothy: Surely by this time you have also become an expert on home swimming pools. We've often had water insects of various kinds, but lately we seem to have a new type that stings us. I'd appreciate knowing if you've heard about this insect and what we might do to get rid of it. — Mrs. Robert Martinson.

My remote control guess is that you've got back swimmers in your pool. I wrote about the kind called water boatmen last fall. These feed on algae and other aquatic organisms and do not bite humans. Back swimmers, however, are similar in appearance but feed on other insects and occasionally on tadpoles, and they do bite when touched. The bites aren't dangerous, but they are annoying. Since insecticides cannot be used in pools, the only things I can recommend are proper water treatment and dip of skimming nets.

Dear Dorothy: Thought you might like this hint. After I went through a pantry infestation with weevils, I wondered what to do about the cookbooks which I was sure had flour scattered through the pages. I put them in the freezer along with some packages which I thought were okay but was a little doubtful about. Left these there for two weeks. No further trouble. — Alice Richardson.

Have heard about this but would think you'd have a double check if each item was enclosed in a plastic bag. No evidence of the little intruders in the bags would be a double check.

Dear Dorothy: The youngsters were always taking out their shoelaces until

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

their grandmother tricked them. She laced the shoes, put a knot in the end of each and tied the bow. The tied end won't go through the eyelet. — Cindy Chipman.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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About local people**Let's tip our mortarboard to grads****PALATINE**

Scott G. Rose received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. He plans to begin a surgery internship at University of Nebraska hospitals.

Betty K. Zelenka, 641 E. Tahoe Ter., received a master of arts degree from Roosevelt University, Chicago.

Carol Lee Schneider, 49 Comfort St., Carol Sue Schoen, 215 S. Elmwood Ave., and Linda Murrans, 939 Ventura Dr., all received bachelor of science degrees from Western Illinois University at the end of last winter quarter.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Diane E. Saul, 4218 Wilson Ave., received a degree in nursing from the University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind.

Toni Jennings, 2601 Park St., received an undergraduate

degree in education June 8 from Utah State University.

Audra L. Lindquist, 4502 Hoover St., received her bachelor of arts degree in biology from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Michael Werling, 2203 Heron Ct., has been accepted by Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honor society at the University of Iowa.

A student must earn at least 3.5 grade-point on a four-point scale to be eligible for the membership.

Mary Rose Tolles, 3815 Wren Ln., received a bachelor of science degree from Western Illinois University, at the end of last winter quarter.

Jeanita Hahn, received a bachelor of science degree from Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Paleolithic cave paintings shown

The Smithsonian Institution's exhibit of Paleolithic cave paintings and Prehistoric rock art from Spain will be displayed July 20 through Aug. 18 at Woodfield Shopping Center, Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 53, Schaumburg.

The cave paintings include 18 silk-screen reproductions of paintings from France and Spain.

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Small women have trouble with weight

I hope you have some advice for people like me. I was fascinated that you consider 1,300 calories a day as low. I've belonged to TOPS International for years and in that time I've seen many women who lose weight on 1,300 calories either fast or slow. There are many of us who eat less to maintain our weight and much less in order to lose. I eat 1,000 to 1,200 to stay the same weight and only 900 to lose weight very slowly.

I'm female, small boned, 32, five feet six and weigh 145 pounds. A blood thyroid test proved slightly low but didn't warrant medication. I'm reasonably active and eat balanced meals. I'm always tired. I get up tired and must push myself at all times. Is there any hope for people like me? Must we struggle on fat, tired and hungry? All we have to look forward to is additional and more difficult dieting as we grow older.

Small women do have a problem in preventing or eliminating obesity. The problem is that your body doesn't use many calories.

The main use of calories, unless you are very active, is to run your body at rest (basal metabolism). Energy is required to move chemicals through cells. The movement of chemicals is the main use of calories. Right here is the neglected part of weight control. Your muscles use more calories at rest for this than fat tissue. If you have a lot of muscles, you will use more calories just sitting than you will if most of your body weight is fat. Small women, even if they are active, often fail to develop enough muscle.

How much energy you use at rest is affected by disease, and a low thyroid can mean your body runs at a lower level using less energy. An overactive

The doctor says

by Dr. Laurence E. Lamb

thyroid has the opposite effect. In your case perhaps you do need some thyroid. Most overweight women, though, have normal thyroid function.

THE SECOND use of energy is by physical activity. Walking, jogging and many activities are calorie burners, but you must do a lot of them to use many calories. Most people fail to use exercises that build muscles. I think even women with your problem would be smart to do some strength exercises, even mild weight lifting, to build muscles. With more muscles the body will use more energy at rest and the diet problem won't be so difficult. That may be the secret to your problems — not enough muscle.

When you develop muscles you are building tissue that literally generates the energy mechanism of the body. Many fat and tired people have so little muscle mass that they don't process food to energy.

Those individuals who use very little energy, and hence get fat if they don't markedly restrict their diet, must use ways to increase the body's ability to convert food calories to energy rather than store them as fat. If you are one of those rare people who have low-thyroid function, then that should be corrected. But, if you are one of those people whose busy type of activity doesn't build muscles, perhaps you need to concentrate on building muscles. It doesn't take a lot of work each day to build muscles. And, it is the missing formula most people need to lose weight.

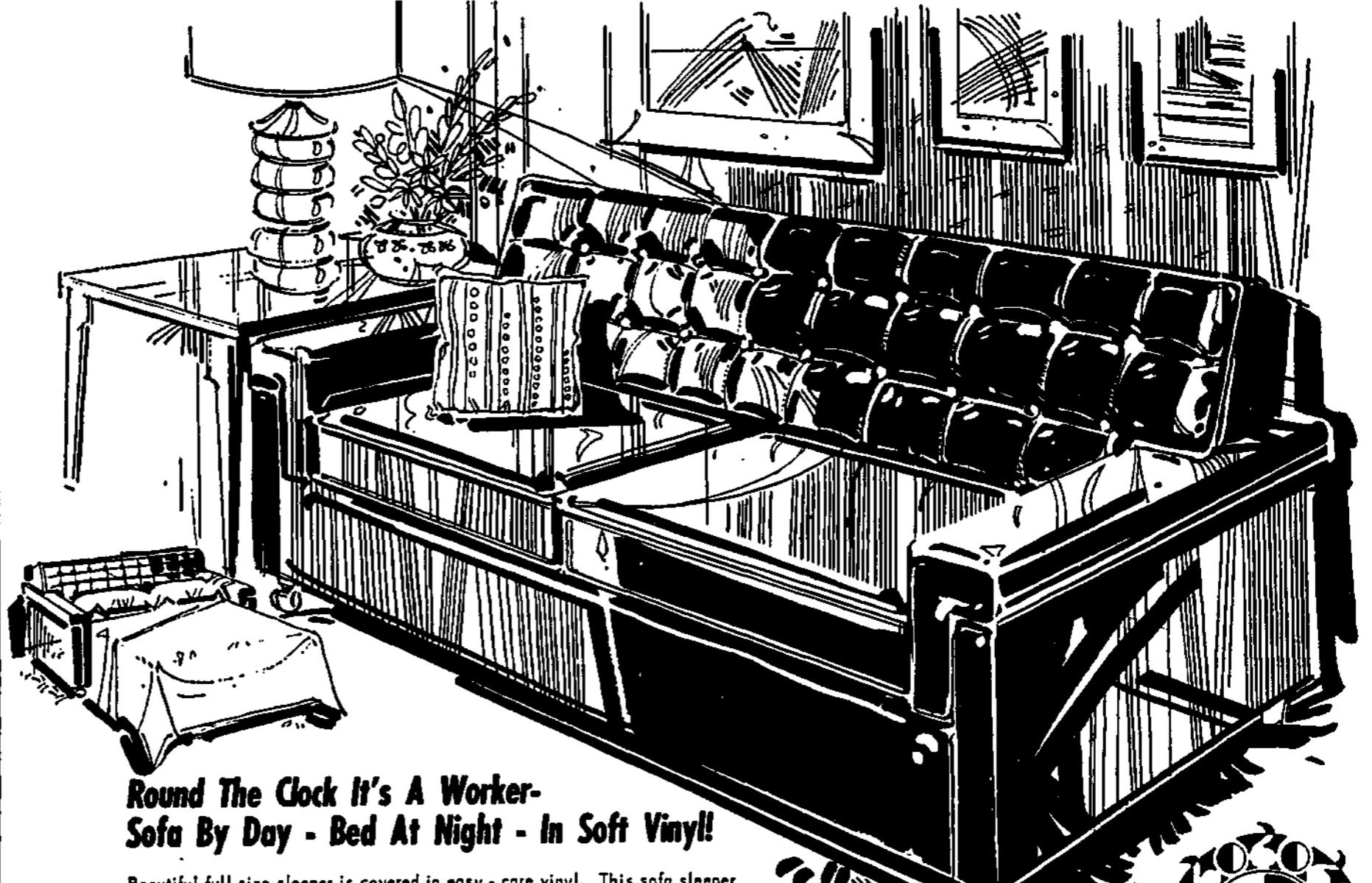
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Square dance news**SQUARE WHEELS**

All area square dancers are invited to join the Square Wheels of Wheeling on Saturday night at the MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights for another night of fun in square dancing.

Squares begin at 8:30 p.m. with club caller Jim Stewart, and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. For more information regarding this dance call the Schmidt's at 537-3531 or Brosco at 634-3421.

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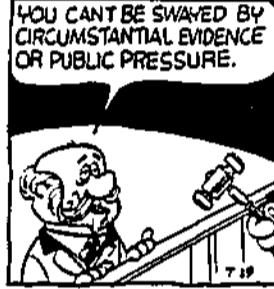
the
fun
page

CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

LAUGH TIME



SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"We aren't supposed to bother my father. He's been working his (expletive deleted) off!"

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

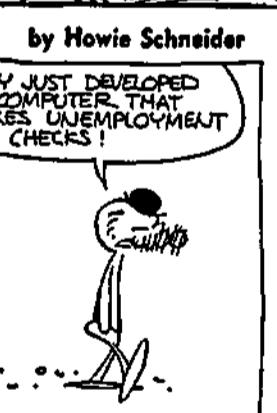
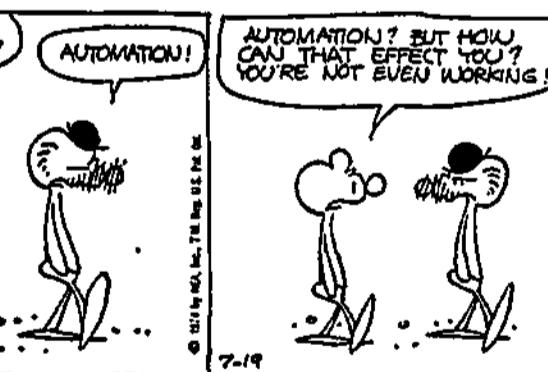


Bill Yates

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

FREDDY

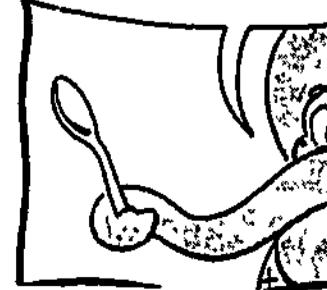


by Russ

AMANDA PANDA

SOMETHING YOU DON'T EXPECT IS CALLED A SURPRISE!

IT'S A SURPRISE I CAN'T FIT A DRESS IN MY SIZE!



by Marcia Course

HA-HA-HA!

Briefly on business**Job opportunities increase for grads**

WASHINGTON — Job opportunities for 1974 college graduates are expected to be up considerably from last year's level. This is the basic conclusion of several surveys summarized in an article in the latest issue of the U.S. Dept. of Labor's Occupational Outlook Quarterly.

The article states the surveys — made by the College Placement Council Inc., Frank S. Endicott of Northwestern University, and several Bureau of Labor Statistics regional offices — found the strongest demand is anticipated for engineers and accountants. Job prospects appear least favorable for liberal arts and education majors.

The College Placement Council survey, based on information from 697 employers, indicates that employment of new graduates in all disciplines and degree levels is expected to be 11 per cent higher than overall hiring in 1973. A total of 92,000 job openings are anticipated this year by employers surveyed, about 18,000 more than were reported in 1973 which was considered the last "good" year for recruiting.

While the survey indicates that employment increases will vary considerably from industry to industry, employers expect to hire 32 per cent more new engineers this year than last. Employment of graduates in business administration is likely to increase 9 per cent at all degree levels. Only graduates from non-technical programs other than business — mostly in the humanities and social science — will not be getting their share of the upward trend in employment.

Information surveys made by BLS offices in Boston, Atlanta and San Francisco also indicate an increased demand for engineers and accountants. They also reported that job competition is likely to be keen for new teachers, particularly those in elementary education and in English, history and social sciences.

Opportunities appear more plentiful for teachers in specialized subjects such as industrial arts, special education, and early childhood education, as well as for graduates willing to teach in inner-city or rural areas.

No-warrant investigations

Compliance investigators for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration can enter a work site for inspectional purposes without so much as a "by your leave," notes a Commerce Clearing House report.

They do not need search warrants to enter workplaces to investigate job safety and health conditions, according to a U.S. District Court judge for the Southern District of Georgia.

The firm had refused admission to an inspector until the company's attorney — whose office was 200 miles away — was present. The Secretary of Labor had filed for an order allowing the inspection, and the application was approved.

Also, the firm's efforts to stay the judge's decision until appeals are completed were denied by the U.S. Appeals Court and three Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, according to the report in CCH's Employment Safety and Health Guide.

Unannounced inspections do not constitute warrantless searches within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment (prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures), according to the judge.

"The existence of necessity of probable cause in order to inspect would practically nullify the objects of the legislation," he continued. Such a requirement would compel employees to report violations in order for investigations to be made.

Sola results reported

Record first quarter results for the Sola Basic Industries were reported recently by chairman and president Frank H. Roby.

Addressing shareholders at the company's recent annual meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., Roby reported earnings for the three months ended June 30 of \$1,651,038 or 48 cents a share. The figures represent a 34 per cent increase of over 1973 comparable figures of \$1,233,840 or 36 cents a share.

Sales for the quarter increased 26 per cent from \$30,055,079 in the first quarter of 1973 to \$41,786,267 in the same quarter this year.

Roby pointed out that a recently settled six-week strike at the Sierra Electric plant in Gardena, Calif., limited output at that location. Other labor contracts scheduled for negotiation this year involve two relatively small bargaining units in Canada.

Roby indicated that a large backlog and substantial incoming order rate give promise of reasonably strong Sola Basic operations for at least the next two quarters, but felt that the longer range outlook is necessarily dependent on general business conditions which are very uncertain at this time.

Milwaukee-headquartered Sola Basic Industries has 19 domestic and 11 international plants, all making electrical and electronic equipment for the distribution, control and use of energy in electric form. The Sola Electric Division of Sola Basic Industries include a plant in Elk Grove Village.

Personnel problems seminar topic Aug. 1

Values clarification for the people manager is the theme of a business seminar to be held Aug. 1 at the O'Hare Inn, Des Plaines. Designed to help managers develop new skills in handling personnel problems, the session is sponsored by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

Human relations, personal awareness and career planning are among the topics to be discussed at the seminar. For additional information about the session, conducted by Learning Consultants Inc., contact Al Kern at 823-1843.

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Yugoslavia more open than ever to Western investors**Business today**

by BARRY WATERS

BELGRADE — A current Yugoslav joke tells of a Communist manager leaving his factory full of gleaming Western machinery, getting into his Mercedes and getting stopped by a policeman who asks: "Are you aware that your left indicator is shining even though you keep turning right?"

The story applies particularly to firms which have co-production or joint venture agreements with Western companies, pooling capitalist knowhow and money with local labor and investment.

Despite a three-year campaign by President Tito to tighten up the ideological front, strengthen the influence of the Centralized Yugoslav system. Since 1965, it has, in large measure, been regulated by market forces. Yugoslavia has been courting foreign capitalists since then and last year passed a law simplifying the legal procedures involved. A total of 120 joint venture and 400 co-production agreements have been made.

At a recent mixed economic commission meeting with West Germany — the largest investor — Yugoslavia agreed to look into relaxing controls on profits and the capital invested.

A Western diplomat said: "With some of the Warsaw Pact countries rapidly increasing commercial and trade links with the West, Yugoslavia obviously feels it must go that bit further to stay ahead of the field."

So far, however, lack of guarantees

have made foreign businessmen wary of close collaboration in countries like Romania which also have been trying to woo Western capital for joint projects.

IN ADDITION, the state-controlled economies of East bloc nations are less attractive to the potential investor than the decentralized Yugoslav system. Since 1965, it has, in large measure, been regulated by market forces. Yugoslavia has been courting foreign capitalists since then and last year passed a law simplifying the legal procedures involved. A total of 120 joint venture and 400 co-production agreements have been made.

The biggest foreign investors to date have been West Germany, Italy and the United States, with the biggest single investment made by Italy's Fiat in the Krusevac "Zastava" car plant. Preferred fields for investors are the metal-processing, chemical, non-ferrous metal and electrical industries.

Even though Yugoslavia goes to considerable lengths to attract capital and technology, no concessions are made to the West in the running of the factories. It must conform fully to Yugoslavia's

system of worker self-management communism.

Some foreign investors are less than enthusiastic about such self-management.

A GERMAN business consultant who spent two years as an adviser at a joint venture plant said, "It's all right as long as you make a profit. Then everyone's happy. When you get losses, nobody cares. It would be fine if workers were supermen but they are not and can be very short-sighted when it comes to medium or long-term planning."

As a result foreign firms have been pushing for greater autonomy to pull out capital or withdraw profits and a general easing of the regulations, including taxation. At present it is usually only possible to withdraw when a joint project makes losses for two consecutive years or when results fall well below expectations.

"But despite everything, low labor costs, proximity to Western Europe and tariff-free access to the EEC for 50 per cent of industrial goods make Yugoslavia an increasingly attractive investment prospect," the consultant said.

(United Press International)

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The most expensive liturgy in history

Most Congressmen are by now so used to talking in terms of billions that the cost of maintaining salaried chaplains for both the Senate and House is regarded as petty cash.

Yet considering the nearly \$40,000 per annum which the taxpayers are obliged to pay for these two chaplains to open sessions with two-minute prayers (or arrange for guest clergy to do so), these mini-devotions may well constitute the most expensive liturgy in all ecclesiastical history.

These two chaplains do counsel occasionally — but those Congressmen who are at all religiously inclined almost invariably have their own local pastors, or make a habit of going home to their districts every weekend.

Without question, one part-time clerk could easily recruit volunteer chaplains from the priests, ministers and rabbis who abound in the metropolitan area of Washington.

ANOTHER ANOMALY is the fact that while this legislative branch of the U.S. government has two chaplains, neither the Judicial (the Supreme Court) nor the Executive (the White House) have paid



Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

chaplains — even though Billy Graham and Norman Vincent Peale seem to be recurrent volunteers at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The Congressional chaplaincies have been around since 1789. (Only a little less venerable — and more outrageous — is another Congressional institution, The Capitol Architect. The Capitol Architect need not necessarily be an architect — an absurdity which motivated one wagish Congressman to introduce a resolution that therefore the Congressional physicians need not be doctors.)

In 1793, however, James Madison had warned that the institution of such chaplaincies would violate the First Amendment prohibition of an establishment of religion. Such a prohibition would not apply regarding chaplains provided for those people isolated by the Government in armed forces, hospital or prison — for chaplains are in many denominations essential for the free exercise of religion.

But Congressmen can by no stretch of the imagination be considered isolated.

AND WHILE THE Catholic Church has for some time had the largest number of Senators of any denomination, there has been only one Catholic Senate chaplain — and never a rabbi in this post, (16 Methodists, 15 Episcopalians, 13 Presbyterians, 8 Baptists, 2 Unitarians, 1 Lutheran and 1 Congregationalist.)

This list fulfills James Madison's prediction that Congressional chaplaincies would be unfair to both Catholics and Jews.

What might well have rendered Madison apoplectic, as the principal architect of the Constitution, was a recent appearance and benediction by the Chaplain of the House of Representatives, retired Methodist minister Edward Latch.

THIS \$19,000-SALARIED officer of the House appeared at a rally conducted by the so-called "National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency."

He was listed on the program by his official title and he listened while Nebraska's troglodytic Republican Senator Carl Curtis — potential impeachment juror — announced what he concluded as President Nixon's total innocence, in advance, charging Presidential critics with "Lynching."

Chaplain Latch, an officer of the same House of Representatives that is seriously considering the possible impeachment of President Nixon, blessed this event by praying for "more stars in the crown of his (Nixon's) noble endeavours."

Controversial anti-racism campaign ends fifth year

At the end of the year, the World council of Churches controversial "Programme to Combat Racism" will have completed its five-year mandate to transform plentious platitudes to action.

Ecumenical religious declarations condemning racism began in the western church as far back as 1924 with the publication of J. H. Oldham's "Christianity and the Race Problem."

But the transformation from declaration or confession to action or penance is another matter.

It was precisely to close that gap that the WCC established the Programme to Combat Racism.

IN AN ANALYSIS of the five-year history of the PCR, Elisabeth Adler, head of the Evangelical Academy in East Berlin, Germany, notes that the PCR came into being both because of a changed world — including such things as the civil rights movement in the United States and the liberation movements in southern Africa — and a changed World Council, where churches from the Third World, as the victims of racism, were becoming more influential.

Her analysis, entitled "A Small Beginning," is published by the WCC headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

"It was deemed imperative," Adler said of the 1969 Notting Hill, London consultation which resulted in the PCR, "that they (the churches) no longer concentrate attention on improving race relations at an individual level but on striving for racial justice and a new balance of power at the level of institutions."

IT WAS PRECISELY this kind of premise that led to the PCR's most controversial component — the Special Fund, which has distributed more than \$1 million to groups working for "a redistribution of power."

The most widely debated grants, both within and without the church, went to the liberation movements of southern Africa.

Of the slightly more than \$1 million granted so far, some \$688,000 has gone to southern Africa organizations, particularly the liberation movements in Guinea — Bissau, Angola, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa and Zimbabwe.

"The grants to liberation movements were a small step across the line which has been drawn between charity, traditionally regarded as Christian, and solidarity, which had seldom been risked by the churches," Adler said.

The WCC and the churches had always

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

tried to avoid becoming identified with particular political aims or groups," she added. "But they had begun to learn that seemingly neutral positions had political significance, and that they had in fact been identified with oppressive structures."

AT THE SAME TIME, however, Adler said the WCC "should be modest about the impact of its action."

The grants did, she said, give at least symbolic solidarity with the oppressed, particularly because they were given "without strings" and the WCC exercised no control on how they were spent except that they were not to be used for military purposes.

"The impact of the Programme to

You are invited

SUNDAY Prayer Is More Than Just Words

This Christian service radio series may be heard locally over the following stations:

WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc)
WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)
WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)
WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)
WBEE at 9:30 (1570kc)
WJJD - FM at 7:00 a.m. (104.3 mg)

If you missed last week's program you can hear it on

WJJD FM at 8:30 a.m. (104.3 mg)
Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

ELECTRIC TRACTOR ADS

Cost less to run than a 3-hp gasoline push mower



Electric Tractors

True, because it's electric. With quick-starting long-lasting energy drawn from mighty POWER PACK CELLS. The New Idea Electric Tractor mows up to 4 hours, depending upon the model, on a few pennies of electricity from a household outlet. Compare that to the cost of gasoline. The price is right too. Come in and see for yourself!

The electric tractor backed by dependable NEW IDEA DEALER SERVICE

Battery power is better

John F. Garisch & Sons
1200 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village
437-2220



THE HERALD

Friday, July 19, 1974

Section 2 — II

terians, 8 Baptists, 2 Unitarians, 1 Lutheran and 1 Congregationalist.)

This list fulfills James Madison's prediction that Congressional chaplaincies would be unfair to both Catholics and Jews.

What might well have rendered Madison apoplectic, as the principal architect of the Constitution, was a recent appearance and benediction by the Chaplain of the House of Representatives, retired Methodist minister Edward Latch.

THIS \$19,000-SALARIED officer of the House appeared at a rally conducted by the so-called "National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency."

He was listed on the program by his official title and he listened while Nebraska's troglodytic Republican Senator Carl Curtis — potential impeachment juror — announced what he concluded as President Nixon's total innocence, in advance, charging Presidential critics with "Lynching."

Chaplain Latch, an officer of the same House of Representatives that is seriously considering the possible impeachment of President Nixon, blessed this event by praying for "more stars in the crown of his (Nixon's) noble endeavours."

First Presbyterian Church

ORGANIZED 1855

302 N. Dunton

Arlington Heights

Sunday, July 21

TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"No Other Name"

The Rev. Mr. James P. Martin,
Guest Preacher, Tabernacle Presbyterian
Church, Indianapolis

PASTORS

Leon A. Haring James D. Eby

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

AIR CONDITIONED
A Reconciling Ministry to
all People

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights
259-4114

SERVICES

7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00

Thursday Vespers - 7:30

Sunday School - 9:45

Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45

Elementary School, K through 8
Sunday 11:00 a.m. WWMM FM 92.7

Rev. R. O. Borts, Pastor

Rev. K. V. Grotheer Rev. Arnold Frank

Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear our minister

Bill McClellan

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. each Sunday

Des Plaines Church of Christ

530 E. Oakton

Des Plaines 296-2160



THE SECOND OLDEST FUNERAL HOME IN DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES FUNERAL HOME

1717 Rand Road Des Plaines

824-0166

ST. PETE'S CINEMA TWIN SCREENS

FEATURING SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1974

ADULTS

"ADRIETT"

The Green and Lovell are next door neighbors. Leon Green and Greg Lovell both 8 are almost inseparable. As our story opens, Mrs. Green is out shopping and Greg convinces Terry to go fishing with him at a nearby lake.

That night the Greens are informed that their son had drowned. Mrs. Green becomes hysterical and even after the first shock she remains inconsolable for weeks.

Our story centers around Greg Lovell. Only he could help his Green mother gather sufficient courage and rent of the Green dress at the Green home. Reluctantly the mom is the stronger. There follows a touching scene in which the young son tells her about Christ and how

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
208 E. SCHAUMBURG RD., SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 885-3350

ACORN BARGAIN TIRE STORE! GRAND OPENING!

BARGAIN TIRE PRICES AT
**HOFFMAN
ESTATES
STORE!**

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS!

TYPE	SUGGESTED SELLING PRICE IF PERFECT	ACORN GRAND OPENING PRICE
E78x14 Pwr. Streak 78 Wh. 4 Ply TT Blms.	26.40	15.50
F70x14 CWT Polyglas Wh. Letter 1st	62.65	36.90
700x13 D. Belt White TL 1st	30.10	17.90
695x14 (D70x14) Power Cushion White TL Blm	38.90	16.90
735x14 CPIV White 4 Ply 1st	28.95	18.90
E78x14 Power Cushion Black TL Blm	33.75	17.90
E78x14 D. Belt Black TL 1st	29.20	21.90
775x14 Marathon White 4 Ply 1st	31.25	16.90
F78x14-15 Power Cushion White 4 Ply 1st	35.95	21.50
G78x14 Marathon 78 Black 4 Ply 1st	29.05	22.90
855x14-15 Marathon White 4 Ply 1st	35.90	19.90
G70x14 CWT Polyglas Wh. Letter 1st	65.25	38.90
825x14 Cushion Poly IV Bl. 4 Ply 1st	33.80	19.95
G78x15 Custom Polysteel Wh. Blems	55.05	31.90

PLUS F.T. & SALES TAX

USED TIRES BUY NOW ANY SIZE IN STOCK

\$8.88

No Fed. Ex Tax or Trade-in needed

- 40% or more of the original tread depth remains
- Dressed up, cleaned up, — they look great
- Whitewalls, blackwalls, tubeless or tube-type

FREE MOUNTING

AUTO SERVICES ONLY AT STARRED LOCATIONS

TIRE BARGAINS AT ALL LOCATIONS

GOODYEAR RADIAL

SIZE	TYPE	SUGGESTED SELLING PRICE IF DEFECTIVE	ACORN GRAND OPENING PRICE	F.T.

Today on TV

Morning

9:00 2 The Joker's Wild
5 Dennis Place
9 Hart
11 Sesame Street
23 World of Commodities
9:15 28 Stock Market Review
9:30 3 Gambit
5 Winning Streak
8 Bewitched
10:00 2 Now You See It
High Roller-Gamle Show
9 The Price Is Right Show
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News and Weather
32 The Jack LaLanne Show
Love of Life
6 The Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Bunch
11 The Electric Company
22 Newsweek
44 The Price Club
10:30 2 The Young and the Restless
8 Jackpot!
2 Password
10 Dealer's Choice
11 Your Health
26 Business News and Weather
New Zen Review
Search for Tomorrow
30 Weekly Sweepstakes
8 Spin Second
9 Love Lucy
11 Nova
32 Carbon Circus
11:15 23 American Stock Exchange

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
News
7 All My Children
9 Bob's Circus
Business News and Weather
Tennessee Tuxedo
44 Emeralds
Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
Jeopardy
Let's Make a Deal
11 You Own It Yourself
22 Houseboat
12:45 2 Rich Peterson Report
The Guiding Light
Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
Father Knows Best
11 Masterpiece Theater: "The Ed-wardians: The Reluctant Juggler"
26 The Market Basket
55 My Favorite Martian
44 The Gourmet Gourmet
1:30 2 The Doctors
The Girl in My Life
9 Movie: "Three Men in White,"
Lionel Barrymore
32 Please Don't Eat the
Tables
44 Real McCoy's
The Prince Is Right
6 Another Woman
Grand Central Terminal
Business News and Weather
The Flying Nun
45 Not for Women Only
2:00 Inger Report
2:15 Match Game '74
How to Survive a Marriage
One Life to Live
11 The French Chef
20 National Lampoon's
22 Off's Gaffs
44 Movie: "Shocking Miss Pil-
grims," Bette Davis
Market Final
8:00 2 Tattletales
3 Somersets
7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Liliac, Yoga and You
Harambee
22 Shaolin Gorilla and Friends
23 The Wizard and the
Great River," Mike Henry
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie: "John Goldfarb Please
Come Home," Shirley MacLaine
9 Mr. Ed
11 Sesame Street
22 Banana Splits
9 The Flintstones
32 The Munsters
1:30 21 Miller Rogers' Neighborhood
22 Soul Train
22 Little House
44 Prince Planet
9 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 Bewitched
11 Sesame Street
32 The Lucy Show
44 Laugh-In
6 The News
7 ABC News
9 Hogan's Heroes
22 Black's View of the News
32 The Beverly Hillbillies
44 Leave It to Beaver
51 Rival

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
12 Here Come the Brides
13 The Doctors
14 The Hollywood Squares
15 The Dick Van Dyke Show
Zoom
16 Set, Wilko with Phil Silvers
Information — 26
6:30 26 Information — 26
7:00 26 Dirty Sally
8 Stamford and Son
9 The Brady Bunch
10 Baseball — Cubs vs.
11 Jim Lehrer Reporters
22 The Untouchables
That Good Ole Nashville Music
Good Times
3 The Brian Keith Show
7 The \$10 Million Dollar Man
11 The Consumer Game
28 Estrellas Musicales
Sports Spotlight
26 The On Deck Show
8:00 2 Movie: "The Sweet Ride,"

'The Sweet Ride' stars Franciosa on CBS movie

"The CBS Friday Night Movie" screens 1968's "The Sweet Ride," starring Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin and Jacqueline Bisset in a drama about murder in a beach community. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

"ABC Wide World of Entertainment" has an "In Concert" program with Jim

Today's best ...

Stafford as host to Maggie Bell, the Electric Light Orchestra, Rod Stewart and Faces and Locomotive GT. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

"The Midnight Special" is hosted by Helen Reddy. Guests include Brownsville Station, Paul Williams, Janice Ian, Dave Loggins, Peter Allen and Gabe Kaplan. Midnight. Channel 5.

STAFFORD AS HOST TO MAGGIE BELL, THE ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA, ROD STEWART AND FACES AND LOCOMOTIVE GT. 10:30 P.M. CHANNEL 7.

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STAFFORD AS HOST TO MAG

No clear favorite seen in state 16-inch softball tourney

by MIKE KLEIN

The defending world champion Evanston Bobcats won't be around and last year's winning Buffalo Grove Bruins have undergone a major facelift that leaves them unrecognizable.

But that just makes for a more exciting and wide-open race in this weekend's Illinois State 16-inch Softball Championships.

Cosponsors for the ninth straight year are the Illinois Parks and Recreation Society plus the Des Plaines park district.

The Bobcats and their famous pitcher Eddie Zolna will be downtown on Sunday for the Kelly Park Masters Tournament.

They passed up an Evanston park district playoff, giving the powerful Strikers a free ticket into the State Championships. The Strikers were not entered last summer.

Technically, manager Bob Campbell's Buffalo Grove Bruins are the defending champs, having beaten Berwyn last year, a club that is not entered in action which begins tomorrow morning at four Des Plaines parks.

But all that's left of that Bruins team is manager and catcher Campbell plus pitcher Don Walker. The club split after last season, most players sticking under the management of Gene Freeze, not the same who played many seasons of major league baseball.

Freeze has renamed his club the Big Banjo Bruins and they'll represent the Wheaton park district although they also play in Evanston and at other sites.

Campbell's club is mostly a conglomeration of last year's Bensenville Chiefs. They've played to a 34-15 record

which can only be termed disappointing. The "old" Bruins of last year ... really, Freeze's Bruins ... were 80-7.

Campbell's club won the McHenry County Tournament this summer and has fourth places in the Windy City Classic, Ivanhoe Tournament and LaCrosse, Wis. Tournament.

Big Banjo also played in the LaCrosse and Windy City events. They're 4-4 in the tough Evanston league and hold a 6-1 record in Wheaton.

It's likely the 1974 team title will rest with Freeze's Bruins, Campbell's Bruins,

the Strikers or Turner's Tap of Burbank. All those clubs except Turner's have first round byes.

Turner's Tap is the old South Stickney team which won top spot two years ago and is a thorn in most everyone's record book.

Other clubs who've gained strong respect this season and could pull upsets include the Villa Park Worthington Steelers and Wilmette Flames.

Aside from the Bobcats, another missing Chicagoland powerhouse will be So... (Continued on Page 5)

Shearer (85), Ahern (68) both nervous in U.S. Open

by PAUL LOGAN

LA GRANGE — Getting the jitters in a major golf tournament is par for the course, especially when you're playing in your first as Paula Shearer is doing.

"Oh, nerves!" exclaimed Mrs. Shearer of her trying experience in the first round of the United States Women's Open yesterday at La Grange Country Club. Although struggling to an 85 (42-43) this resident of Mount Prospect still managed a smile.

The Herald area's only Open competitor said her main problem in this 2nd annual event was "pulling shots. Sometimes it happens under pressure." Dragging her into the much-hated 80s were a pair of double bogeys on each nine.

As an alternate to this exclusive tournament, Mrs. Shearer had to wait it out until Monday before finding out she had made the field of 150, including 41 amateurs. On one of her two practice rounds over the testing par 72, 6,266-yard layout, she posted a one-under 35. "So I know I can do it," she said positively.

This two-time Illinois Women's State Amateur champ had played in a national tournament twice — the U.S. Amateur, but teeing it up with the greatest golfers in the world is something else again. Still, Mrs. Shearer added, "I'm going to come back tomorrow."

So will leader Kathy Ahern. Playing right behind Paula's threesome, this young professional blistered the southwest suburban turf with a four-under 68

despite light rains. It was not only her best round this season, but it tied last year's Open record for the lowest first-round score.

"I was a nervous wreck out there today," admitted Ms. Ahern, a 24-year-old who has been on the tour eight years as well as playing in a like number of U.S. Opens.

This tall, green-eyed blonde out of Fort Worth, Tex., carded 34s on both nines, just three strokes off the men's course record at LaGrange. Asked when she started feeling the pressure, Ms. Ahern said, "Around No. 9, I started thinking about my score a little bit. I haven't been in this position in a long time."

She was referring to 1972 when she led two tournaments at the end of play and totaled over \$39,000 for the year. "I was playing super in '72, but somewhere over the winter I lost it."

Ms. Ahern's earning dropped to only \$15,000 last year. "I got to a point where I didn't know if I ever would pick up a club again." But she was picking 'em up and putting 'em in yesterday.

She one-putted eight greens and avoided any three-putts en route to five birdies and just one bogey, coming on the par 5, 135-yard fifth. Setting up this only blemish on her scorecard was a misfired wedge — one of only five times that she missed greens.

Ms. Ahern tied for second in the '72 Open. Asked if her opening day play was comparable to that point in time, she added, "Not yet, but I think I'm getting there."

The closest to Ms. Ahern is Donna Young, two-time U.S. Open champ, and Ms. Deborah Massey, the low amateur, with 71s. Mrs. Young survived a four-putt green on the par 3, 187-yard fourth hole for her one-under score.

"The golf course is so tough that if you let one or two holes get to you, you can shoot 85," said Mrs. Young. "I four-putted and completely ignored it. I knew I had 69 holes to play."

This Open champ of '69 and '70 bounced back with birdies on seven and 17.

Ms. Massey, 23, toured the front nine in 35 with an even par back nine. At one time she appeared to be threatening the lead, dropping three-under par after 12 holes. Then she bogeyed 15 and 17 to tie Mrs. Young for second.

Among those who fired even par rounds was Carol Mann (34-38), one of the all-time leading money winners.

Right behind at 73 are Susie Berning (34-39), U.S. Open champ the past two years; Sandra Haynie (36-37), a two-time tour winner this year; and amateur Peggy Conley (37-36).



PAULA SMITH SHEARER of Mount Prospect carded a 42-43—85 yesterday in the 22nd Women's U.S. Open at the LaGrange Country Club. She'll tee off at 1:26 p.m. today in second round play on the 6,266-yard course.

Fire should have scored 50!

by MIKE KLEIN

SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago — Let's put it right upfront where the fact belongs. All those dramatics our World Football League Fire went through here Wednesday night in beating Jacksonville should've been necessary. No question about it!

They waited until nine seconds re-

mained for rookie kicker Chuck Ramsey to finally make good on a field goal after two previous failures.

Certainly, Ramsey's 26-yard right-legged boot culminated their best offensive drive of the short season, one that began some 94 yards away with four minutes remaining and the score tied, 22-22.

play where Carter sent wide receiver Jack Dolbin bursting down the left sideline. He was five yards open. And it looked like a perfect pass that went tumbling off Dolbin's fingertips in the northern endzone.

But would you believe pass interference at the four-yard line? Finally, someone had called the bump-and-run!

That's one of those foxy, new WFL rules that says no bumping the intended receiver past the line of scrimmage.

You know the rest: Two plays passed before Kellar lunged forward with one of those seven-point WFL touchdowns that made it a 22-22 game. Ramsey would change that later.

Chances are good the Chicago Fire would have sent home 29,308 unhappy fans if pass interference hadn't been called against Jerry Davis on Carter's attempt to Dolbin. But that wasn't the only friendly officiating and it played an important part in Chicago's victory.

Jacksonville's Wyatt, probably dealt a low blow when writers gave the defensive star award to Chicago's Kuechenberg for a second straight week, had an apparent first quarter interception near midfield. It was called back, and correctly so, because Shark linebacker Rich Thomaan was clearly offside.

Later, in the second quarter with Chicago trailing 8-7, the Fire faced third down and six at Jacksonville's 11-yard line. Scrambling wildly because his pass protection crumbled, Carter hit Kellar with a little rightside pass. But it lost seven yards.

No big deal, though, since pass interference was whistled at the four-yard line where Chicago inherited a new set of downs. They eventually scored when Joe Womack, Ramsey's placekicking holder, picked up a bouncing ball, ran right and gave the Fire a 15-8 lead.

That's the kind of night the Fire had. As Spavital said on Thursday at his Maryville Academy press conference, "We got our share of the breaks." He said it with a smile.

Own your own thoroughbred

See Paddock Patrol on page 2



Emil Esposito, new Illinois Open champion, helps another golfer search for a lost ball at Rolling Green.

23 yearlings will go up for auction at Arlington Park

Going once... going twice... Sold!

Congratulations, you are now the proud owner of an Illinois-bred yearling.

The controlled stammer of an auctioneer will bellow from the paddock area at Arlington Park Race Track Friday Aug. 16, in a miniature version of the well-publicized Keeneland Yearling Sales in Kentucky.

The Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Foundation (ITBOF) will stage a public auction of 23 one-year-olds beginning at 7:30 p.m. in another attempt to promote breeding enthusiasm in our state.

The unique thoroughbred activity, the first in the state in some 10 years, will showcase 11 fillies, eight colts and a gelding to prospective buyers in sales guaranteed to consume thousands of dollars.

The event will be conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Sales Company of Kentucky — experts in the market — which last year handled sales nationwide and sold over \$50 million worth of horseflesh.

Headlining the attraction are two youngsters by stakes ace T.V. Lark, the nation's second-leading sire in both 1972 and 1973.

T.V. Lark, whose offspring won purses totalling almost \$1.5 million on North American tracks in 1973 alone, was runner-up by only \$1.02 to the great Bold Ruler in the leading sire derby.

And all Bold Ruler had on his list of credits was incomparable Triple Crown-winning Secretariat.

During his career on the track, T.V. Lark earned just short of one million dollars. Understandably, his stud fee commanded \$20,000 — one of the highest in the world.

Up for sale on the evening of Aug. 16 will be a T.V. Lark-Mr. Marion colt, consigned by Rogers Red Top Farm and a T.V. Lark-Call Anytime filly, the property of Windward Farm.

"We're pretty excited about the auction," John McEvoy, a columnist for the Daily Racing Form and publicist for the event, admitted.

This organization (ITBOF) has really made strides to promote Illinois breeding and I'm sure they're hoping to make it an annual event. We've been without a public auction for too long."

James McHugh's Windward Farm is the largest consignor to the sale with six

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook
TURF EDITOR



head. In addition to the T.V. Lark filly, Windward will also sell a colt by Diplomat Way and fillies by Fleet Nasrullah (two), Mr. Pow Wow and Bold Commander. Diplomat Way and Bold Commander both command \$5,000 stud fees.

Other noted stallions represented in the sale are Hall to All, Amber Morn, Monitor, Royal Union, Duel, Jaipurville, Distillate, Tudor Grey, Troy On Boy, Poppy Jay, Great Depths and Blazing Counter.

Richard L. Duchossois' Hill 'n Dale Farm will sell three youngsters as will both M. E. Dickey and Nick Cutliffe. Rogers Red Top offers a pair while consignors with one youngster each are Earle Rosen, Marion Parlow, Richard L. Gough, Dr. J. R. McEvoy, Russell Whitworth and the partnership of C.R. Choncour and Dr. R. Kirkwood.

Upon entering the Arlington Park paddock area, you will be issued a catalog containing the complete pedigree for each yearling. Interested parties will already have inspected the horses in the sale barn in the annex at the race track, asked questions and taken a close look at the basic conformation — how they stand, hocks, hindquarters, chest — to see how they're developing. The most important aspect, though, is the yearling's breeding.

The auctioneer will ask for the yearling to be brought into the ring and for the bidding to begin — usually at predetermined minimum such as \$500.

Ideally, the auctioneer will ask for \$500 increments in the verbal battle, but it doesn't always work that way. Last year, at Keeneland, for example, the most expansive yearling ever sold was a son of Bold Ruler. In this instance, the opening bid was \$500,000! The colt was eventually sold for \$600,000.

The buyers are coy. The veterans need only flinch or commit the slightest gesture to confirm that they'll accept the offer by the auctioneer.

This isn't the place to be if you have a nervous twitch or a prolonged yawning attack.

The consignors will go through great pains to ready the animals for the demanding eye of the veteran buyers as well as the curious reaction of the public.

Edward H. Pfeller, President of the ITBOF, explains, "This is a pretty critical time for these horses and you have to be extremely careful.

"They have to be diligently handled and groomed everyday and let out in the mornings for only an hour or so. This is to prevent them from getting sunburned.

"By September, these horses will be put in light training. Then they'll gallop about two miles a day until their muscles have progressed.

"After that, we'll get some slow workouts into them and check them out of the starting gate. It's difficult to say how long this practice generally takes. It all depends on the individual horse."

All of the yearlings will be eligible to race Jan. 1 when they become 2-year-olds. Each thoroughbred celebrates his birthday on Jan. 1 regardless of when he was foaled.

If you're planning on bringing your checkbook to the auction, be prepared to sign your name more than once.

After buying a horse, it will run you 7-8 dollars a day just to board it. Once the horse goes into training on a farm, it runs 10-12 dollars a day.

If you get him to the racetrack, the price per 24 hours doubles and even that's just to house it.

But after it wins the Kentucky Derby, your financial picture should clear considerably.

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000		
1 Vev Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	118	3 Eight To Spain — Breen
2 Icy Line — Shible	118	4 Gata Sailor — Ramos
3 Vol Jr. — Viera	118	5 Galvez Encore — No Boy
4 Nippy Joe — Rubbleco	118	6 Bounding On — Shible
5 Tsunami Phil — LeBlanc	118	7 Famous Diplomat — Rubbleco
6 Soggy Huster — No Boy	118	8 Cades Cove — Fires
7 Star Bidder — No Boy	118	9 Eight To Spain — Breen
8 Caulious Native — Louviere	118	10 Gata Sailor — Ramos
9 Radar Control — Rini	118	11 Galvez Encore — No Boy
10 Shogo — Stover	118	12 Bounding On — Shible
11 Caddo Valley — Rubbleco	118	13 Famous Diplomat — Rubbleco
12 Sterling Mint — Snyder	118	14 Classic Donut — Ahrens
13 Capt. Bodine — Gavilin	118	15 Colonel Power — Rubbleco
14 Opening Day — No Boy	118	16 Bent The Gun — Whited
15 Radiant — Whited	118	17 Wayward Red, Gavilin
16 Fleet's Rule — Whited	118	18 Trick Fiddler — No Boy
17 Flittering Lady — Fires	118	19 Eight To Spain — Breen

SEVENTH RACE — \$6,000		
1 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 5½ Furlongs	116	1 Favored Nation — Knapp
2 Dixie Beau — No Boy	116	2 Davey Dan — Fires
3 Plain To All — Catalano	116	3 J. R.'s Pup — Valdizan
4 Main Voyage — Fires	116	4 Bill Will — Fires
5 Fatherhood Come — Louviere	116	6 Tudor Bee Good — Anderson
6 Extraordn' Colt — Louviere	116	7 No Advance — LeBlanc
7 Sun Jan — Cox	116	8 3 Years Olds, Allowance, 1 Mile ITC
8 Go Gold Amika — Podlaski	116	9 Crooked Cross — Anderson
9 Kissling Prince — Podlaski	116	10 Durflin's Way — Green
10 Rolling Prince — Rubbleco	116	11 Millomax — Gavilin
11 Dedicated Dragon — Flesman	116	12 Duke's Sister — No Boy
12 Rebel Lodge — No Boy	116	13 Plenty Bold — Stover
13 Molletto — No Boy	116	14 Lou Long — Nichols
14 Greek's Image — Whited	116	15 Queen of the B B — LeBlanc
15 Windy Going — Fires	116	16 Martini Time — Gavilin
16 Heaven — Knapp	116	17 Mudman Donthar — LeBlanc
17 Bottling Bell — No Boy	116	18 Tulashow — Fires
18 Brush Around — Snyder	120	19 Earl of Columbus — 1 & 2 paid \$13.50

FOURTH RACE — 3-year-olds, 1 mile		
1 Jean's Kid —	10.40	5.20
2 Tubby Boots —	3.60	3.00
3 Reach On Holme —	5.50	
4 PHILLI — 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs		
5 Dollar Cap —	6.00	3.40
6 Lucky Heires —	4.40	3.20
7 O. K. Royalty —	3.20	
8 35 Quinella — 1 & 4 paid \$33.00		

SIXTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs		
1 Nip's Guy —	5.60	4.00
2 Mark Rosen —	5.40	3.20
3 Antioch Tamio —	2.50	
4 SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs		
5 Rusty Ike —	7.40	4.20
6 Pin Tuck —	6.20	3.50
7 Earl of Columbus —	4.20	
8 35 Quinella — 1 & 3 paid \$13.50		

EIGHTH RACE — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs		
1 Crooked Cross — Anderson	114	1 Musical Blade — Herrera
2 Durflin's Way — Green	116	2 Egyptian Echo — Stallings
3 J. R.'s Pup — Valdizan	122	3 Go Thin Go — Louviere
4 Bill Will — Fires	112	4 Arizville — Fletcher
5 Tudor Bee Good — Anderson	112	5 Gold Blossom — No Boy
6 No Advance — LeBlanc	117	6 Jeffreys' Choice — No Boy
7 3 Years Olds & Up, Illinois Foaled, Allowance, 6 Furlongs	110	7 LaCrestina Road — Snyder
8 Musical Blade — Herrera	110	8 Mistral Flight — Fontaine
9 Egyptian Echo — Stallings	117	9 Decathlon Star — No Boy
10 Go Thin Go — Louviere	115	10 Vital Sign — Fletcher
11 Arizville — Fletcher	115	11 Muscle Boss — No Boy
12 Gold Blossom — No Boy	110	12 Buckdash — Caudil
13 Jeffreys' Choice — No Boy	117	13 Oh Shoo Murray — Herrera
14 LaCrestina Road — Snyder	122	14 Hobo Boy — Barrow
15 Mistral Flight — Fontaine	105	15 Playing — Rini
16 Queen of the B B — LeBlanc	109	16 Cash Note — Rini
17 Mudman Donthar — LeBlanc	118	17 Old Holmes — Whited
18 Tulashow — Fires	118	18 Miss Blue Buttons — Wolf
19 Earl of Columbus — 1 Mile ITC	115	20 Brush Around — Snyder
20 Florida Bay — Rubbleco	117	
21 Felixa — Spindler	117	

NINTH RACE — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile		
1 Colorado City —	6.60	4.00
2 Kentucky Indian —	4.20	3.20
3 The Lark Twist —	4.20	3.20
4 Trifecta — 4, 1 & 2 paid \$14.60		
5 Attendant — 11.70		
6 Handle — \$1,255.81		

TENTH RACE — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs		
1 Miss Indian Chief —	21.50	7.50
2 Laundry Day —	4.20	3.20
3 Saravinda —	6.00	
4 CHEVROLET		
5 CHEVROLET		

ELE		

Plenty of baseball's big stars to go fishing on Tues.

(Continued from Page 1)

But the biggest obstacle for a lot of players is a name that doesn't command immediate recognition. Unless a player is leading the league in an individual category, some fans may not even know who he is, much less vote for him.

The choice of Aaron is a popular one. With his name recognition, he was a shoo-in. No one would begrudge Hammerin' Hank's 15th appearance as an All-Star starter, but, on the basis of this year's performance, Aaron is stealing an All-Star spot from Garr, Cedeno, Bill Buckner, Greg Gross, Reggie Smith, Jose Cardenal, or any number of other deserving N.L. outfielders.

Still, manager Yogi Berra will have a formidable lineup for the All-Star battle, which currently favors the N.L. 25-18, in victories, with one tie. Aaron, Morgan, Bench, and Rose are All-Star vets who have contributed heavily to their league's recent dominance in this classic game. The senior circuit has won 10 of the last 11.

Garvey, Cey, Bowa, and Wynn are all making their first All-Star starts. Of the four, only Wynn has appeared in the midsummer game before. Bench, Morgan, Rose and Aaron were all in the starting lineup last year at Kansas City. Bench is making his sixth straight All-Star start.

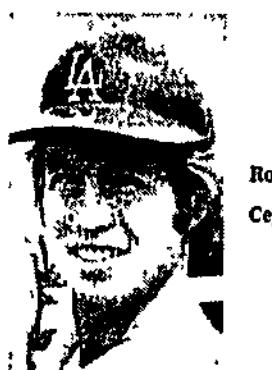
The American League team is headed up by first baseman Dick Allen of the White Sox, the majors' leading home run hitter, and second sacker Rod Carew of Minnesota, who owns the top batting average in baseball.

Reggie Jackson of Oakland, the top vote-getter from both leagues, anchors the A.L. outfield, along with Texas' Jeff Burroughs, the league's RBI leader, and the Yankees' Bobby Murcer.

The A.L. team is rounded out by third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, shortstop Bert Campaneris of Oakland, and catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston. This year's team, as a matter of fact, looks an awful lot like last year's squad. Only Burroughs is a nonrepeater; last year Amos Otis started in the outfield. And Fisk is out with an injury. He will be replaced by the Yanks' Thurman Munson.

Carew is getting to be a regular choice. This is his eighth straight election to the A.L. starting team since he broke into the majors in 1967.

The fans made only one poor choice in the A.L. Even the selection of Robinson for the 10th time as a starter is justified.



Rod Cey

The Oriole third baseman is having one of his best years at the plate.

But Murcer benefited unfairly from his name, his previous All-Star status, and the huge electorate in the New York area. Several A.L. outfielders merited a spot on the team ahead of Murcer, who is having an off-year. Among the wronged players are Chicago's Ken Henderson, Cleveland's George Hendrick, Minnesota's Tony Oliva, and Oakland's

unsung Joe Rudi. Even the injured Willie Horton of Detroit deserved more votes than Murcer.

Several other A.L. players were neglected, including Ed Herrmann of the Sox, John Mayberry and Cookie Rojas of the Royals, Sal Bando of the A's, Bobby Grich of the Orioles, and Texas Ranger rookie Mike Hargrove.

But they can't all be All-Stars. Manager Dick Williams of the American League will have to settle for what he was given, plus the handful of pitchers and reserves he decides to choose.

The game is set for Tuesday evening in Pittsburgh, the third time the Classic has been played in the Steel City. The National League won, 7-1 in 1944, and they repeated, 5-4 in 1959. Both games were played at old Forbes Field.

If Gaylord Perry of the Indians starts against Andy Messersmith of the Dodgers, not too many people would complain. It would be an interesting confrontation — both have been All-Stars in the other league.



Rod Carew

But if Berra and Williams elected to start, say, Mike Marshall of Los Angeles and John Hiller of Detroit — two relievers with excellent credentials — no one could gripe.

Legion all-stars to face champs on July 30

The Ninth District American Legion All-Star baseball game will be played Tuesday, July 30, it was announced today. District chairman Gene Sackett made the announcement amid rumors that the game, originally scheduled for last Sunday, would not be played at all. Rain forced postponement of the contest last week.

It was also decided not to play the game this Sunday, since the legion schedule is nearing completion and the extra day may be needed for make-up games.

The Ninth District tourney will begin Tuesday with first round opponents to be determined by the final league standings. The winner of the tourney will face the All-Stars on July 30.

Pullout expert

Since a catcher gets credit for a putout on a strikeout, it is not surprising that the Dodgers' Johnny Roseboro holds the major-league record for most career putouts of any player in history. Roseboro caught Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale during their record-setting strikeout days.

Grenadier runners try for 24-hour relay record

It will just be a quiet get-together Saturday morning when 10 Elk Grove runners meet with their coach, Dick Saylor, and begin running around the track behind Elk Grove High School. But they won't stop for 24 hours.

The 24-hour relay will start at 8 a.m. and continue until 8 a.m. Sunday, with each runner jogging a mile and passing the baton to the next boy. The running will continue nonstop for 24 hours.

Inspired by Runner's World magazine, the Elk Grove runners will be pushing for the 10-man relay performance record of just over 295 miles in a 24-hour period set by a group in Washington state calling itself the Olympic Training Camp.

But that mark may not be approachable. "An ideal distance is

240 miles," said Saylor, who is involved with the Elk Grove High School cross country team. "That's 24 six-minute miles for each runner." Saylor pointed out that the high school record for such an event is 270 miles.

"We just want to get some people out there and see how well we can do," he said. "Then we'll send in our results for ranking."

Saylor isn't sure which 10 boys will run in the relay and he may not make that decision until the last minute. But he'll be choosing from a large group of dedicated athletes: Mark Wolfard, John Fabbri, Steve Moyer, Howard Emory, Mark Dambrowski, Joe Cullen, Randy Humbert, Brian Leland, Rick Santowski, Tim Gianaris, R. L. Kehoe, and Mark Arnold.

OPEN SUNDAY

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Square model. Low miles. Good family car. Stock # 6566A

1972 PINTO

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1972 PINTO

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1971 CHEV. VEGA WAGON

4 cylinder 4 speed radio red. Stock # 6719A

1971 TOYOTA

Red radio white sidewall. Tinted glass. 4 cylinder 4 speed. Stock # 6733A

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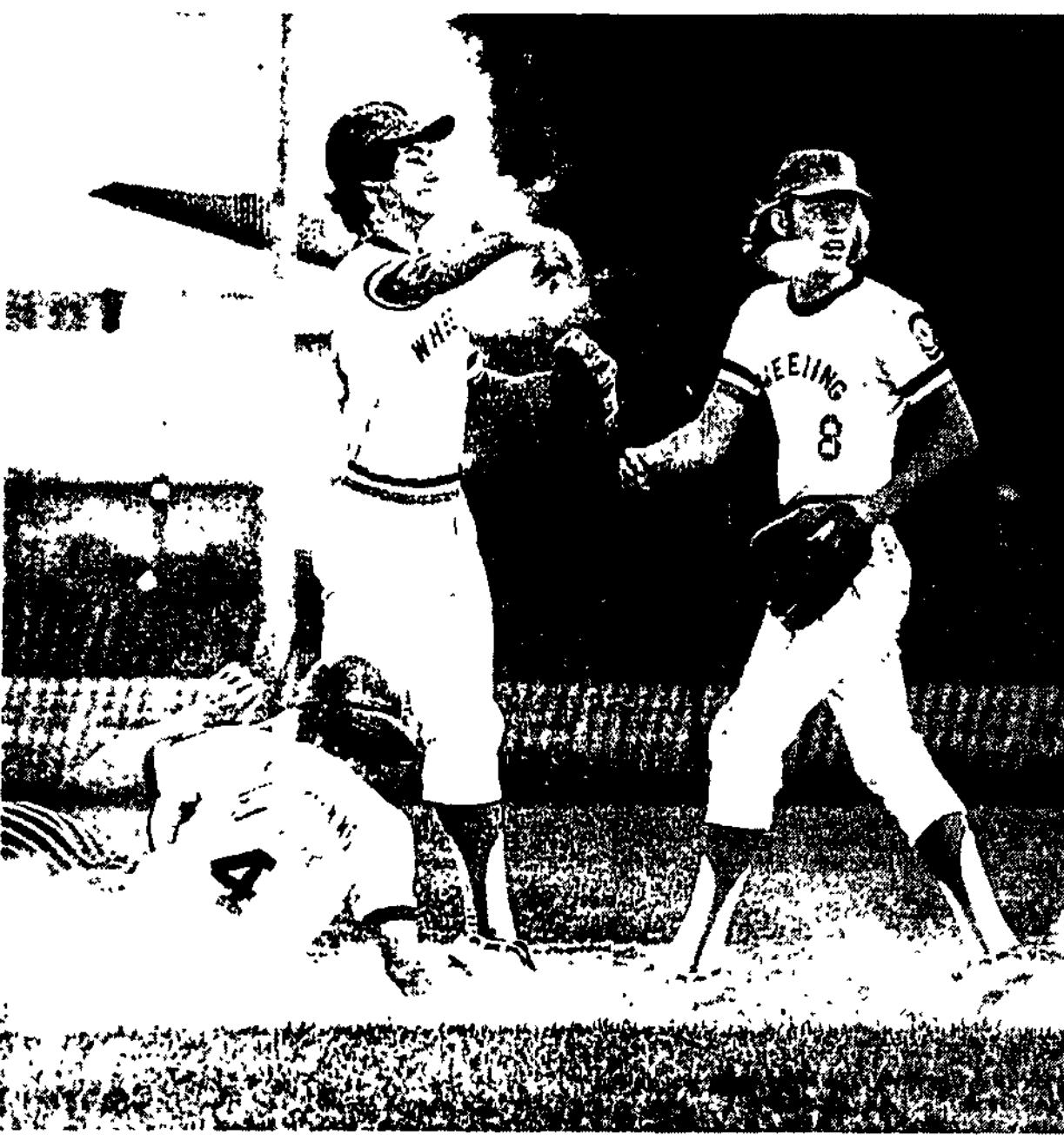
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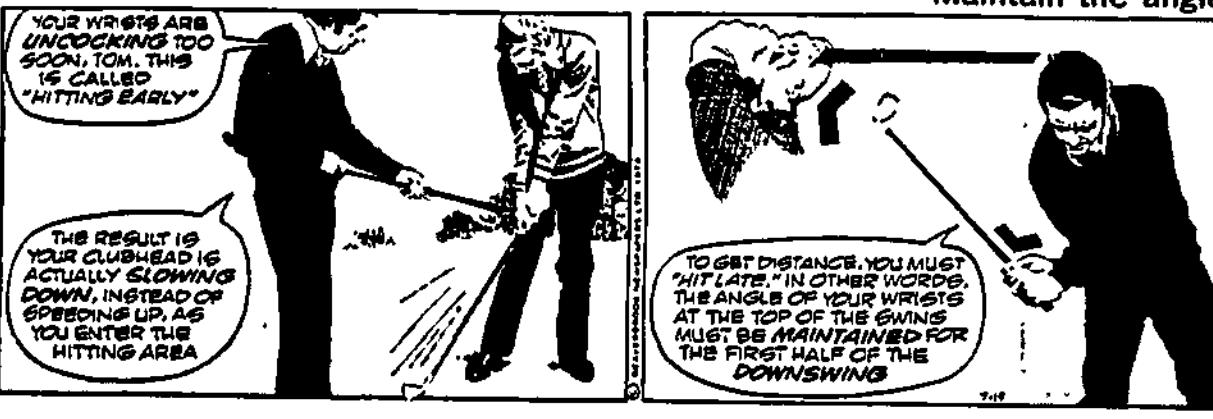
OPEN DAILY 9-9, SATURDAY 9-6, OPEN SUNDAY 12-5.



THEY GOT ONE but that's all they're going to get. Wheeling shortstop Carl Pfister fires to first after taking Ron Henrick's toss to force the sliding Greg Pfaff of Mount Prospect at second base. Pfaff was out on Mike Quade's first-inning grounder, but Quade beat Pfister's

hurried relay to George Kaage at first base. Quade eventually scored Mount Prospect's first run as they defeated Wheeling, 5-1, Wednesday in American Legion action. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Maintain the angle

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mount Prospect	110	003	0-5-7-2
Wheeling	000	001 0-1-2

LIONS SPLIT

The Logan Square Lions split against Park Ridge, winning a one-inning continuation of game begun June 25 before losing in seven innings at St. Vinc.

In both cases, the Park Ridge pitcher of record was Dave Patterson. He inherited a 6-6 tie entering the eighth inning of the continuation.

That didn't last long. All-Star catcher

Dave Minichowicz reached on an error for the Lions. Doubles by Steve Bobowski and winning pitcher Kevin Kelley brought across the runs.

This game had been started at Maine South High School, Park Ridge's home field, so the losers got last raps. Kelley faced four batters before retiring the side.

The two clubs traded three-run homers in the nightcap, Logan Square reverting to home team status. Minichowicz homered in the first for a 3-1 lead. Scoring ahead of him were Jim Dumke and Mark Hartley.

Park Ridge opened with a run in the first off losing pitcher Gary Gustafson. Dan Lowy and Ron Parker crashed doubles that gave Park Ridge a 1-0 lead, soon eliminated on the Minichowicz circuit blow.

For Merv Flink's Mount Prospect team, the win was a satisfying one. Not only did it even their District record at 8-8, but it also marked their first victory over Wheeling in three tries.

Flink's boys got an unearned run off Wheeling starter Jeff Hanisch in the first inning. Rich Haanling slumped a single to right field driving in Mike Quade from third after an error by Hanisch kept the inning alive.

Hughes hammered his home run with two out and nobody on base in the top of the second. The shot was a towering fly ball that cleared the fence in left with plenty to spare, but it was fair by just inches.

Hughes and Hanisch were locked up in a tight pitcher's duel until the sixth when Schmidt lined a homer over the fence in left with two men aboard. Ken Butzen walked and Don Stevens singled in front of Schmidt's roundtripper.

Hughes was sharp at the finish. He allowed just one hit through the last four innings, a ground smash by George Range that got past Hanisch at first. The hit drove in Bob Burke who had been safe on an error. The unearned run was all Wheeling could manage off Hughes who fanned the final two batters to end the game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mount Prospect	110	003	0-5-7-2
Wheeling	000	001 0-1-2

LIONS SPLIT

The Logan Square Lions split against Park Ridge, winning a one-inning continuation of game begun June 25 before losing in seven innings at St. Vinc.

In both cases, the Park Ridge pitcher of record was Dave Patterson. He inherited a 6-6 tie entering the eighth inning of the continuation.

That didn't last long. All-Star catcher

Park Ridge tallied once in the second off Gustafson, then went ahead for good on Tommy Comyn's three-run homer in the third. Two walks preceded the blow by Comyn, a member of the All-Star team.

Logan Square's final run scored in the home third on Pat Rooney's single, cutting the margin to 5-4.

Gustafson allowed Park Ridge's sixth run in the fourth. He was replaced on the mound by Dumke who was touched for Jim Lyon's fifth inning homer, the game's final run.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Continuation

Logan Square	001	020	32-8-7-2
Park Ridge	001	130	10-6-6-3

Regular Game

Park Ridge	113	110	0-7-10-1
Logan Square	301	000	0-4-5-3

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2 Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning..... \$1795

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Best selling sports coupe, automatic, and fully powered..... \$895

Readers 'Fire-d' up about new team

Fans Forum:

The Chicago Fire will be laughing all the way to the bank now that they've begun their first season on the right foot. Everybody figured they would make fun of the Fire — their name, their players, everything. But after a successful debut, the critics will have to eat their words.

The attendance figures from around the World Football League proved that the new circuit can make it big in the dog-eat-dog competition of organized sports. And the games showed that the new league can compete on the field, too.

Make room for the WFL and the Chicago Fires!

Fred Parente

Des Plaines

FIRE FIZZLES, HE SAYS

Dear editor:

Frankly, the Fire debut was a bust. Sure they managed to get 32,000 suckers out to Soldier Field (and tried to make us believe it was 42,000) but you could get that many idiots to watch a sewing bee if you promoted it right. The point is, the game was dull. It was just another

football game like all the rest. I thought the WFL was going to present a new brand of football. Instead we had two five-yard TD passes and a bunch of bouncing punts. Big deal.

Bud Byers

Arlington Heights

ANOTHER ALL-STAR GRIP

Dear Fans Forum:

I agree with the reader who wrote to Fans Forum last week to complain about the selection of the baseball all-star teams. Once again the fans have chosen a ridiculous team, thanks to their ignorance and prejudices.

The only really intelligent pick they made was the write-in choice of Steve Garvey. How could Hank Aaron and Bobby Murcer be selected? Give the vote back to the players!

Alvin Moor

Palatine

WHAT ABOUT HENDERSON?

Dear Fans Forum:

I was 15 years old when the Chicago White Sox won their last American League pennant in 1959. And I really dug

Fan's forum

Jimmy Landis. He wasn't much with a bat, but neither was I, so I really liked the way he caught the balls.

Then Landis left and after some time, the Sox came up with Ken Barry. Heck, he looked even better than Landis! A little better hitter, too.

So they finally sent Berry packing and last year in comes Ken Henderson. He got hurt right away so we really didn't get a look.

But this year . . . Wow! His defense is great and aggressive and he's a much better hitter than the other two. This guy's already got over 50 runs-batted-in and 11 homers.

So my question is this: How in hell did American League fans pretend he doesn't even exist in All-Star balloting?

Fred Schrake

Wheeling

NORWOOD SHOULD BE OUT

Dear editor:

Maybe I'm a little old-fashioned or something, but it seems to me that if Norwood Park is going to be a member of the Ninth District American Legion baseball league, they ought to play their games. And if the District is going to have Norwood Park for competition they ought to at least make sure that Norwood Park shows up for games.

I understand the problems of getting a team out here to the suburbs from Chicago, and I understand the problems of fielding a decent team, and I understand the problems of trying to run a league of American Legion baseball teams. But what I don't understand is why the District puts up with it.

Name withheld
Arlington Heights.

No clear favorite seen in state softball tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

Bees also entered at Kelly Park.

Forty-nine softball clubs, nine more than last year and a record number of entrants, are vying for the rights to Sunday's 2:30 p.m. championship game at Rand Park.

Among those clubs are seven local teams, excluding the Buffalo Grove Bruins. Bill's Inn Spiders, representing Arlington Heights, have an 8-0 record in that league. They're 7-1 in Barrington and placed fourth with a 3-2 mark in the Dundee Tournament.

The Palatine based Crispy Critters are 22-10 overall and 9-3 in their hometown league. They've played to 6-3 success in Arlington and are 7-5 in Schaumburg.

Wheeling will be represented by Champagne John's, an 11-1 team which placed second this summer in the Trevor, Wis., Dog Out Inn Tournament.

Host Des Plaines has entered Romano's Squirrels, 17-3 overall with a victory in the 32-team Elmhurst Open. The

Squirrels were consolation bracket winners in the Dundee Tournament.

Mount Prospect's Ye Old Towne Inn carries a 14-1 mark which includes a 9-0 slate in an Arlington Heights league. The Castaways of Elk Grove are 11-1, the only loss to Inland Lithograph. Also entered from Schaumburg is the Airport Lounge.

Most games will be played at spacious Rand Park, located on Milne Street just east of the Northwest Highway and Rand Road intersection.

Other sites include West Park, south of Golf Road on Wolf; South Park, the corner of White and Howard streets south of Oakton; and Blackhawk Park, west of Cumberland on Golf.

1974 STATE 16-INCH TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Saturday

Game 1 — Bellbrook vs. Barrington, 8 a.m., Rand Park, field one.
Game 2 — Park Ridge vs. South Stickney, 8 a.m., Rand Park, field two.
Game 3 — Niles vs. Lake Zurich, 9:30 a.m., Blackhawk Park.

Game 4 — Veterans Park vs. Arlington Heights, 9:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 5 — Dolton vs. Golf-Maine, 9:15 a.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 6 — Elgin vs. Hanover Park, 8:30 a.m., West Park.

Game 7 — Elmhurst vs. Northbrook, 9:45 a.m., West Park.

Game 8 — Addison vs. Cary, 8:30 a.m., South Park.

Game 9 — Homewood-Flossmoor vs. Benetville, 9:15 a.m., South Park.

Game 10 — Oak Lawn vs. Naperville, 10:30 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 11 — Dundee vs. DeKalb, 10:30 a.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 12 — LaGrange vs. Forest Park, 11 a.m., West Park.

Game 13 — Elmhurst vs. Palatine, 12:15 p.m., South Park.

Game 14 — Norridge vs. Burbank, 11 a.m., South Park.

Game 15 — Hickory Hills vs. Palatine, 12:15 p.m., South Park.

Game 16 — Wheeling vs. Elk Grove, 11:45 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 17 — Oak Forest vs. Skokie, 11:45 a.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 18 — Winner of Game 1 vs. Buffalo Grove, 1 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 19 — Winner of Game 2 vs. Winner of Game 3, 1 p.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 20 — Winner of Game 4 vs. Foss Park, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 21 — Winner of Game 5 vs. Wilmette, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 22 — Winner of Game 6 vs. Wheaton, 1:30 p.m., West Park.

Game 23 — Winner of Game 7 vs. Park Forest, 2:45 p.m., West Park.

Game 24 — Winner of Game 8 vs. Medinah, 1:30 p.m., South Park.

Game 25 — Winner of Game 9 vs. Schaumburg, 2:45 p.m., South Park.

Game 26 — Winner of Game 10 vs. Villa Park, 3:30 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

tournament

Game 27 — Winner of Game 11 vs. Mount Prospect, 3:30 p.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 28 — Winner of Game 12 vs. Waukegan, 4:45 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 29 — Winner of Game 13 vs. Des Plaines, 4:45 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 30 — Winner of Game 14 vs. Evans-ton, 4 p.m., West Park.

Game 31 — Winner of Game 15 vs. Morton Grove, 4:15 p.m., West Park.

Game 32 — Winner of Game 16 vs. Franklin Park, 4 p.m., South Park.

Game 33 — Winner of Game 17 vs. Glenview, 5:15 p.m., South Park.

Game 34 — Winner of Game 18 vs. Winner of Game 19, 6 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 35 — Winner of Game 20 vs. Winner of Game 21, 6 p.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 36 — Winner of Game 22 vs. Winner of Game 23, 6:30 p.m., West Park.

Game 37 — Winner of Game 24 vs. Winner of Game 25, 6:30 p.m., South Park.

Game 38 — Winner of Game 26 vs. Winner of Game 27, 7:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 39 — Winner of Game 28 vs. Winner of Game 29, 7:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 40 — Winner of Game 30 vs. Winner of Game 31, 10:45 a.m., Rand Park, field two.

Game 41 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 42 vs. Winner of Game 43, noon, Rand Park, field one.

Game 42 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 43 vs. Winner of Game 44, 1:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 43 — Championship contest, Winner of Game 45 vs. Winner of Game 46, 2:30 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 44 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 47 vs. Winner of Game 48, 3:45 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 45 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 49 vs. Winner of Game 50, 4:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 46 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 51 vs. Winner of Game 52, 5:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 47 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 53 vs. Winner of Game 54, 6:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 48 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 55 vs. Winner of Game 56, 7:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 49 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 57 vs. Winner of Game 58, 8:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 50 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 59 vs. Winner of Game 60, 9:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 51 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 61 vs. Winner of Game 62, 10:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 52 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 63 vs. Winner of Game 64, 11:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 53 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 65 vs. Winner of Game 66, 12:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 54 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 67 vs. Winner of Game 68, 1:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 55 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 69 vs. Winner of Game 70, 2:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 56 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 71 vs. Winner of Game 72, 3:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 57 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 73 vs. Winner of Game 74, 4:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 58 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 75 vs. Winner of Game 76, 5:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 59 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 77 vs. Winner of Game 78, 6:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 60 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 79 vs. Winner of Game 80, 7:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 61 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 81 vs. Winner of Game 82, 8:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 62 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 83 vs. Winner of Game 84, 9:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 63 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 85 vs. Winner of Game 86, 10:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 64 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 87 vs. Winner of Game 88, 11:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 65 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 89 vs. Winner of Game 90, 12:15 a.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 66 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 91 vs. Winner of Game 92, 1:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 67 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 93 vs. Winner of Game 94, 2:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 68 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 95 vs. Winner of Game 96, 3:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 69 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 97 vs. Winner of Game 98, 4:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 70 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 99 vs. Winner of Game 100, 5:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 71 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 101 vs. Winner of Game 102, 6:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 72 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 103 vs. Winner of Game 104, 7:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 73 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 105 vs. Winner of Game 106, 8:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 74 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 107 vs. Winner of Game 108, 9:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 75 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 109 vs. Winner of Game 110, 10:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Game 76 — Semi-final contest, Winner of Game 111 vs. Winner of Game 112, 11:15 p.m., Rand Park, field one.

Option clause remains key issue

Buffone sees possible end to NFL strike

by MIKE KLEIN

SOLDIER FIELD. Chicago — That largely unpopular three-week-old strike by National Football League players which has gunned down the College All-Star game and created discontent among fans, could be approaching an end.

That's the opinion of Chicago Bear veteran linebacker Doug Buffone who sat in on a freebie pass at Wednesday night's World Football League win here by the Chicago Fire over Jacksonville.

"Both sides are ready to sit down and

seriously talk," said Buffone. Previous player-owner talks around the so-called "freedom issues" have resulted in heated arguments and standoffs.

"Any kind of negotiation requires compromise," Buffone allowed. "They've got to come up with a solution that'll help both sides."

"We don't have that much time left. I'm sure the players want a season and so do the owners. We're going to try to settle this as fast as we can."

The NFL Players Association, behind

union President Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, this week conceded it is willing to take all but the "freedom issues" before binding arbitration. Talks facilitated by federal mediators have resulted in very little progress on the association's 63 demands.

Most of those can be entirely forgotten. It's the NFL option clause, which binds a player to his club one season past contract expiration, plus commissioner Pete Rozelle's unquestioned compensation power that have the players most upset.

"Those are the big issues," conceded Buffone who has not joined any picket line at NFL training camps largely populated by rookies, free agents and guys named Cole Slaw.

"The other stuff has been rounded up. The newspapers are saying we don't want 11 p.m. curfews. I don't care about that. I'm pretty sure most other guys don't either. Where the pension plan has come up, we'll get the money."

Under their current set-up, no NFL player may switch teams without A) Playing out an option year, usually at 90 per cent his previous season's salary; and B) Having any subsequent deal approved by Rozelle.

The powerful NFL czar has sole power to determine player or money compensation between the teams involved. That specific point galls the Players Association to no end.

Curry insists the players want no option clause. They probably won't get that concession. But his side refuses to believe the game's richest owners will garner all the best players and destroy the competitive edge.

"You can start 22 great ballplayers but I don't know too many others who'll be content to sit on a bench," Buffone said.

Buffone indicated the Players Association would accept an option clause, perhaps including an extra season, if Rozelle's power to make compensation is

eliminated.

"To tell you the truth, I don't believe anybody's free," Buffone said. "Everybody works for somebody down the line. An employer has the right to fire anyone, but right now, I don't have the right to go anywhere. I'd like to have that choice."

Buffone agreed the present situation is bad, especially since fans have become alienated, but added, "You're only as strong as your union so that's what I've got to go with."

Orbin's no-hitter paces Fremd past Crystal Lake

Scott Orbin of Fremd tossed a no-hitter against visiting Crystal Lake in summer league action Wednesday as the Vikings blanked the Tigers, 2-0.

Orbin, a tall righthander who will enter his senior year at Fremd in September, fanned six and walked three opposing batters in his first start of the season. He faced just 23 hitters in seven innings, two over the minimum, as a pair of Vikings double plays helped him out of minor jams. Fremd made one error.

Fremd scored its first run in the fourth when the Crystal Lake catcher made a wild throw on a pickup attempt at third base. The Vikings tallied again in the sixth on a single by Bill Bullard, a stolen base, and two wild pitches.

Hoffman Estates got a shutout performance from Jimmy Moore as the Hawks clipped Prospect, 6-0. Mark Mueller, with a double and a two-run homer, and Joe Parille were the hitting stars for Hoffman, along with Moore, who contributed a two-run single.

Moore allowed the visiting Knights just three base hits, but he was plagued by wildness, walking three in the first two innings. Clutch pitching got him out of early trouble. Moore went on to strike out eight Prospect batters.

Rolling Meadows extended its summer league mark to 14-4 with a 7-0 win over Forest View as John Igrasick and Tom Gallagher combined for a two-hit shutout.

The visiting Mustangs got two runs in each of the first three innings and one more in the fourth to coast to the victory. Scott Green blasted a key RBI triple and Guy Tenuta ripped a two-run double as Meadows piled up a lead. Other hitting stars for the Mustangs were Ray Pettersen and Mike Bramlett.

Arlington's Kendall Larsen struck out

13 and allowed only three hits for an 8-0

victory over visiting Elk Grove.

Larsen also homered — the first such blast by a Cardinal player this summer.

Hammering two hits each were Jim Vogts, Don Stebbins and Kevin O'Brien.

Hersey stranded two runners in scoring position in the bottom of the seventh inning and absorbed a tough 6-5 loss at the hands of Dundee.

After spotting the visitors a 2-0 edge, the Huskies rallied for three runs in the fourth and one more in the fifth to forge a 4-2 cushion on the two hits by Mark Knutel (triple and single) and Don Bianchi (double and single).

But Dundee pushed four across in the top of the seventh to take 6-4 command.

Hersey got one of the runs back in the last frame, but left the tying and winning runs on base.

It seems every area summer league team that runs into Barrington lately has a sad story to tell and Palatine was no different Wednesday as the Pirates fell hard, 10-4.

Roy Hughes took the loss for the Pirates, giving up a cluster of extra base hits as Barrington collected 12 hits for the game.

The loss dropped the Pirates' season record to 4-10.

The Conant Cougars trimmed the Fenway Bisons' 6-5 Wednesday night in summer league action. Mark Forrest took the loss.

Conant has games upcoming against Palatine at home Thursday and at Wheeling Friday.



Doug Buffone

Palatine South baseball report

MINOR SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP INFORMATION

Kennedy Real Estate 8.

Dundee 7-3

Triples — David Chase (Kennedy); Bob Sneedie (Nuclear Data)

Doubles — S. Chase, Andy Kieffer, John Goffle (Kennedy); Real Estate; Dean McKinney (2), B. Sneedie, M. Josten (Nuclear Data)

2 or more hits — Jerry Solita, D. Chase, A. Kieffer (Kennedy); Real Estate; D. McKinney, B. Sneedie, Tom Lane (Nuclear Data)

Outstanding pitching performances — David Chase (Kennedy); Marty Josten (Nuclear Data). This three (12-2) championship contest was broken up when Kennedy pushed across 3 runs in the 5th inning.

Kennedy Real Estate 1,

Palatine National Bank 1

Realtor Realty 2

Home runs — Jeff Koehl, Scott Abramson (Klein slate)

Triples — Koehl

Doubles — Dan Dotts, Rick Walkis (3), 2 or more hits — Dotts, Walkis (4), Kent Moller, Koehl, Abramson (3)

Outstanding pitching performances — Miller went the full 5 1/2 innings, giving up only one run in two hits, while walking only four with eleven strikeouts.

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Home runs — Jeff Koehl, Scott Abramson (Klein slate)

Triples — Koehl

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...Baseball coaches' new strategy

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

OAKLAND — Baseball, although the players still wear knickers, is not the same game it was when a hot dog cost only a dime.

For that you can take the word of such disparate seers as Ralph Houk and Alvin Dark, who do remember when it cost a dime.

Baseball has often been accused in recent years of hardening of the arteries and Bill Veeck and Charlie Finley, among others, have tried to jazz it up with beer gardens and orange baseballs and rainbow-hued uniforms. But those are accountants.

The basic product remained unchanged, in Finley's words, since 1900 until the designated hitter (one of his ideas, too) was put in last year.

However, to managers such as Houk of the Detroit Tigers and Dark of the Oakland Athletics, it's an entirely different ball game on the strategic front, too.

Baseball has gone through cyclical periods of stress. There was the old "dead ball" era when teams emphasized finesse and played for one run and pitchers like Iron Man Joe McGinnity could work both sides of a doubleheader. Then the Babe Ruth period took over, and the Bronx Bombers of Yankee Stadium showed that with this new lively ball and a lot of brawn, it was more profitable to play for a big inning and forget about such niceties as the bunt, the stolen base and the run-and-hit.

In a sense, that has remained, but a change was forced again when pitching began to dominate the game because managers discovered that using a hard-throwing young slinger in relief could effectively stymie big bats. Multiple pitchers in one game has become the vogue.

And so has a more scientific approach to the game. Baseball hasn't gone as far as its football brethren in computerizing the game, but there is today a far greater emphasis on paper work.

In his cubicle in the Oakland Coliseum, Alvin Dark sits with a three-ring binder before a game with the Detroit Tigers and it's opened to a page labeled "Mick-

ey Stanley" — and on that page, charted to look like a baseball diamond, there is a series of different colored lines shooting out from home plate. This is a complete dossier on where Stanley has hit the ball, and on what count, in previous appearances against the Athletics.

Over in the Tiger dugout facing the actual field, Houk is explaining, "The clubs now spend more time setting up defenses. Used to be when you were getting ready for a team, you'd discuss their hitters and this guy would be a pull hitter or this guy would be straightaway and that's the way you'd play."

"Now with charts, we set up the defenses according to the pitcher. We'll spot a fielder differently against certain batters if Joe Coleman is pitching than if Lerrin LaGrow is pitching because we know from the charts where the man is likely to hit the ball and off what kind of pitch."

"When I was with the Yankees and we had Mel Stottlemyre on the mound, and

he had faced a guy like Reggie Jackson 200 times, we knew where he was likely to hit the ball. Jackson never beat us in a certain area because we'd move a man over. Some guys you know will never hit the ball over the bag but will beat you through the hole, so you move the third baseman over."

And who keeps the charts?

The pitchers, on the day before they're due to work. They chart every pitch and every ball hit.

"The biggest change in baseball," continues Houk, "is relief pitching. In the old days, the older pitchers became relief specialists. Now you train them as kids, even develop them in the minors. And you have certain guys who you'll pitch to right hand batters and certain guys for left hand batters."

This jibes with Dark's theories on using every man on his roster.

"When I was playing," says the old shortstop, "you expected to play every inning of 154 ball games. Now I try to



Ralph Houk

use all 25 men. There's more managing involved today. And I'm more conscious of having all the ball club ready to play. When the score's 12-2, I start getting them in there in the fifth inning. Starting and finishing a game isn't important now."

Only winning. That hasn't changed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Suburban softball highlights

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Girls Softball League

Roselle Jets 12, Buffalo Grove 8
Doubles — Roselle, Barb Nogan, Buffalo Grove 8
Sue O'Hearn had three doubles.

2 more hits — Roselle — Diane Rathgeber, Debbie Clark, Edie Pfeifer, Barb Nogan, Karen Full, Buffalo Grove — Wynne O'Hearn, Slocum, Mars, Norren, Denise.

Outstanding pitching performances — Barb Nogan struck out three Buffalo Grove batters and held off the opposing team to singles except Sue O'Hearn.

Hinsdale 7, Hoffman Estates 5
Home runs — Elizabeth Henn
Triples — Debbie Buffo

Outstanding pitching performances — Joanne Henn. New pitcher 4 innings only one walk.

MT. PROSPECT 6-5, Hoffman Estates 6
3 or more hits — Terri Mohr, April Johnson, Julie Garsa

Outstanding pitching performances — Joey Stevens

INTERSUBURBAN COLT LEAGUE

Northside International 12, Mt. Prospect 10-7

Home runs — Rick Heredia

Doubles — Randy Benefield

2 or more hits — Mark Bushnell, Ron Hurwitz, Rick Heredia, Butch Keating, Dorkes

Outstanding pitching performances — W.P. Mark Bushnell

Northside International 1, Mt. Prospect 9-6

Outstanding pitching performances — W.P. Rick Heredia 3 hits, 8 strikeouts. Mike Hurber 2 hits.

Mt. Prospect 10-6, Northside International 9

Home runs — Jim Petran & Mike Frushour (Lions), Dan Piet (Northside)

Triples — Petran (Lions)

Doubles — Brad Millar (Lions), Piet & Ron Hurwitz (Northside)

2 or more hits — Petran, Millar, Frushour & Mike Crutch (Lions), Piet, Hurwitz, Bill Knuth & Mark Bushnell (Northside)

Outstanding offensive performances — Northside losing 9-7 in top of 8th, Dan Piet hit

HIR with man on to tie game 9-9. In bottom of 7th 1st Lion up, Mike Frushour hit HIR to win game 10-9.

Wayzata Green 7, Sellstrom 6

Home runs — Don Hanning

Doubles — Dale Hallberg, N. Bruns, Bob Fouts

2 or more hits — Glenn Scott, Tim Dixon, Ron Hanning, Hallberg

Outstanding pitching performances — Scott 3 walks & 6 strikeouts. No earned runs in 7 innings.

M&W Construction 10, Barrington No. 2, 6

Triples — Keith Picka, Mark Doetsch

Doubles — Larry Widmer, Mark Doetsch, Mike DeCarlo, Jim Myrtalk

2 or more hits — Pecky Doetsch, Myrtalk

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike DeCarlo

M&W Construction 10.

Elk Grove Cubs 1
Home runs — Buckley Black
3 or more hits — Rick Reese, Buckley Black
Outstanding pitching performances — Buckley Black

Mt. Prospect Lions 8, Sellstrom Manual 5

Home runs — Brad Millar (Lions)

Triples — Steve Wilkinson (Lions)

Doubles — Jim Petran (Lions), Krause & Dave Schiff (Sellstrom)

2 or more hits — Petran, Mike Crutch & Mike Frushour (Lions), Krause (Sellstrom)

Outstanding pitching performances — Petran (Lions) allowed 7 hits and struck out 14.

Mt. Prospect Lions 1, Sellstrom Manual 3

Outstanding pitching performances by both

Mike Frushour (Lions) allowing 4 hits, striking out 13, and Dave Schiff (Sellstrom) who allowed only 2 hits, striking out 6 in a losing cause.

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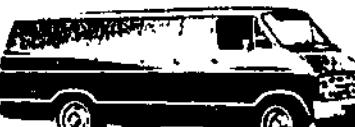
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Air, power, red beauty	Must See This One!
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1972 COMET G.T.	1971 FIAT CONVERT.
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4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio	4-door, automatic transmission, power windows
\$150	\$150

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4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio	Automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio
\$395	\$395

1967 CHRYSLER	1962 BUICK CONVERT.
4-door, automatic transmission, power windows	Automatic transmission, radio
\$195	\$195

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One Owner, STING RAY COUPE, 4 speed, runs like new.	

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1965 BUICK	
4-door, automatic transmission, power windows	
\$150	

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Automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio	
\$395	

1962 BUICK CONVERT.	
Automatic transmission, radio	
\$195	

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(1 Block North of Dempster)	

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V-8, ginger brown, power steering, power brakes.

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Prospect Heights baseball

Giants 10-0, Athletics 6-2, Greyhounds 6-3, Phillies 5-4, Huskies 4-3, Pirates 4-6, Reds 3-6, Indians 0-10.

MINOR

Giants (Prep's) Hal Dugan 12, Indians (Pitt Old Town Shop, Center) 1 Triples — Keith Kovanda 2, (Giants) Doubles — Tom Judy (Giants) 3 or more hits — Kovanda, Judy, Jim Wilcox (Giants) Outstanding pitching performances — Judy (Giants) Glavin (Giants), Jim Dugan (Giants) Greyhounds (Tedd's Liquors) 3 Home runs — Keith Kovanda (Giants) Triples — Kovanda (Giants) Doubles — Jim Finkley (Giants) 2 or more hits — Kovanda, Finkley (Giants) Outstanding pitching performance — Kovanda, Tom Judy (Giants); Mike Sersen, Mike Huene (Greyhounds). Huskies (Avon Meat Market) 21, Indians (Pitt Old Town Shop, Center) 18 Home runs — Joe Baugh (Giants) Triples — Pat Meacham (Huskies); Bob Fredrikson (Indians) Doubles — Joe Schatz, Joe Garnett, Baggio, Brad Markowski 2 (Huskies); Jeff Bak (Indians) 2 or more hits — Dugan 3 for 2, Garnett 4 for 4 (Huskies); Fredrikson (Indians) Outstanding pitching performances — Baggio, Markowski, Mitch Schoenfeld, Pat Quisenberry (Huskies) Huskies (Avon Meat Market) 12, Pirates (All America Cafeteria) 5 Doubles — Mike Schatz, Tom Judy (Giants) Phillips (Illinois Bananas) 27, Reds (A. Burke Kastellars) 2 Home runs — Scott Ash, Brian Bartuch (Phillies); Joe Budris (Reds) Triples — Steve Gauvreau, Ash (Phillies) Doubles — Gauvreau, Ash (Phillies) 3 or more hits — Ash 4, Gauvreau 4, Bill Sovi 2, Paul Johnson 2, Bartuch 2 (Phillies) Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Greaves (Reds); Ash gave up 1 run and 1 hit,

Johnson gave up 1 run, 6 2 hits (Phillies)

Phillies (Illinois Bananas) 16, Pirates (All America Cafeteria) 16

Home runs — Brian Bartuch (Phillies) Triples — Jim Ferguson, Earl Nesbit (Pirates) Doubles — Steve Gauvreau (Phillies) 2 or more hits — Bill Boyd 3, Paul Johnson 3, Scott Ash 2, Gauvreau 2, Bartuch 2, Mark Velisek 3 (Phillies)

Outstanding pitching performances — Nesbit; Bartuch gave up 1 hit; Pete Limbers (Phillies); Bartuch gave up 1 hit; Pete Limbers gave up 2 hits (Phillies)

Brewers 23, Rangers 8

Triples — Rick Bury, Walt Kadubowksi, Tom Gough

Doubles — John Ibrandt (Rangers); Dan Brevick, Andy Johnson

2 or more hits — Bury, Gough, Dan Elitzman, Scott Pound, Scott Swanson (Rangers); Johnson

Outstanding pitching performances — John Ibrandt

Rangers 20, Mets 5

Triples — Andy Johnson, Roy Swanson

Doubles — Dan Brevick, Dan Panoz, Matt Wenzel (Mets); Jim Colletti, Jeff Petras

2 or more hits — Brevick, Johnson, Tom Behnke, Wendell (Mets); Brad Hall, Chris Durso

Majors

Dodgers (AAA Internationals) 10, Cubs (Volts Trucking Co.) 8

Home runs — Fred Bartuch

Doubles — Mark Kirschken 2, Steve Ferino 2, Bob Blingham 2, Jim Petras, Phil Dreulick, Scott Volsek

2 or more hits — Mikersons 4, S. Ferino, B. Blingham, E. Bartuch, Jim Petras

Outstanding pitching performances — Chris Sharpe (Winner)

Braves (Matt's Funeral Home) 9, Cubs (Volts Trucking Co.) 1

Home runs — Dan Porowinski

Doubles — Mikerson, Mike Norris, Dan

Porowinski, Jim Petras 2, 2 or more hits — Dan Porowinski 3

Outstanding pitching performances — Dan Porowinski (Prospect Heights Pharmacy) 11, Dodgers (AAA Internationals) 1

Home runs — Chris Sharp (Dodgers) Doubles — Scott Sanil 2, Terry Younger 2, (Yankees) 2 or more hits — Jim Van Heiten, Jeff Gundlach (Yankees)

Outstanding pitching performances — Scott Sanil plus a hit

Cardinals (Klorak Electric Saylor Carpenters) 28, Cubs (Volts Trucking Co.) 6

Home runs — Derson Durmus, Doug Blake

2 Triples — D. Blake 2

Doubles — Tony Lane, Tom Fergus, Eddie Grant, John Wilcox, Geoff Aggar, Keith Taylor

2 or more hits — D. Durmus 4, D. Blake 4, Tom 3, E. Grant, J. Wilcox

Outstanding pitching performances — Tony Lane, Sammy Swanson, and Doug Blake combined for a no-hitter

PROSPECT HEIGHTS LITTLE LEAGUE INTERMEDIATE STANDINGS

Standings — Expos 8-2, Angels 6-2, Royals 6-5, Cougars 4-4, Astros 3-3, Orioles 2-6.

Royals 7, Cougars 6

Triples — Jim Strack

Doubles — Jim Strack

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Strack pitched near perfect game, struck out 12, walked 1, then struck out 6 more, a no hit game

Orioles 10, Astros 9

Home runs — Doug Ward (Astros)

Triples — Gary Roepen, Cliff Blaine (Orioles)

Doubles — Peter Cripps, Jeff Lavole, Terry Gaugh (Orioles); Selfco, Peter Carlin (Astros)

Outstanding pitching performances — winning pitcher Gary Roepen

Expos 15, Angels 8

Home runs — Eddie Dresselhouse 2, (Expos)

Triples — Tony Sartelli (Expos Dan Boyan)

Doubles — Scott Hardin (Expos)

2 or more hits — Eddie Dresselhouse 3 (Expos)

Outstanding pitching performances — Greg Mallon (Expos) pitched 12 strikeouts.

Royals 11, Orioles 8

Home runs — Jim Jolly (Orioles)

Triples — Jim Jolly 2, (Orioles) Ken Weber, Steve Brinkman, Danny Kjeldsberg (Royals)

Doubles — Brinkman (Royals)

2 or more hits — Weber, Brinkman (Royals)

Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Brinkman 9 strike outs in 6 innings and age.

EGAA football registration

Football registrations for the Elk Grove Athletic Assoc. are still open for boys 8 to 14 years old, not in high school. The program, a Pop Warner affiliate, has ages and weight classes to suit every boy's needs, and is operated under the Pop Warner charter and insurance.

Excellent coaching, well-organized PeeWee program, Jamboree, Homecoming, etc. makes for an exciting, enjoyable and well-instructed football season. Our PeeWee program is considered one of the best in the Northwest suburbs.

For further information contact Sal Leopardi, PeeWee commissioner, 437-0093.

There is an instructional Golden Bears program for all 8 and 9 year olds that have never played. The Colt and Redskins program is for boys 9 to 11, with a maximum weight of 88.

The traveling teams consist of PeeWee, Falcons for boys 10 and 11 with a maximum weight of 88. The head coach is Bob Beaupre 439-4321; Saints for boys 11 & 12, maximum weight 108, head coach Al Hansen 437-1506; Panthers for boys 12 to 14 (not in high school), maximum weight 108, head coach, Gram Galloway 437-3360; and Knights for boys 12 and 13 years old, maximum weight 128, head coach Guy Kowalski 437-0847.

Practice starts first week in August.

PeeWees play on Saturday and three traveling teams play on Sunday. Bowl trips are confirmed for this year to North Carolina and Georgia for Saints, Panthers and Knights.

Registration fees are \$25.00 for first boy, \$20.00 for second and \$15.00 for each boy thereafter in family. Fee includes all equipment, insurance and uniform, except shoes. A deposit will insure the boy a place on a team according to weight and age.

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Coleman & Co. continues to hold big golf league lead

R. P. Coleman & Co. managed to win only four points in their match with Striking Lanes, but they still hold on to a 11 1/2-point lead in the Monday night section of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League.

Low gross for July 15 action was shared by Burt Dahlstrom and Dick Coleman with 39's. Low net was reported by Stan Deming with a 42-12-30.

Birdies were turned in by Hal Johnson on the fifth hole, Curt Ulmar and Don Petelle on nine, Bob Ryan on 10, Bill Gruenes on 12, Stan Bolit on 13, and Coleman on 16.

STANDINGS

Coleman & Co.	72½
Winkelmann's Service	61
Village Realty	60½
Mulch Buick	59
Picket Paint	55½
Mike's Marathon	55
Mount Prospect Jewelers	55
Striking Lanes	52½
Mount Prospect Electric	52½

Mt. Prospect league tightens

Anderson-Biermann Hardware went down to their second consecutive defeat this week and saw their once formidable lead dwindle to 1 1/2 points, after losing to Mount Prospect State Bank 7-3 in Tuesday night's Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League action.

Fortunately, Licht's Paint Store could scrape up only a 5 1/2-4 1/2 victory over Illinois Range, otherwise there could have been a new division leader, and only one week before the Paddock Tournament cut-off date.

Showing up strong in the night's activities was Meeske's Supermarket, who knocked off Geo. L. Busse & Co., 8-2 to move into a tie with Licht's for second place.

With only one more session left before the cut-off, there are no sure bets now as to who will be the Division's representative in the Paddock Invitational Tournament.

In the other contests, Louie's Barber Shop lost 6-4 to J & B Meat Market, but managed to maintain their position in the standings.

Keefer's Pharmacy scraped by Kirchoff Insurance 5 1/2-4 1/2, while Arch-Anon did the same to Annen & Busse Realtors with a similar 5 1/2-4 1/2 result.

Jim Driscoll, captain of the hard pressed Anderson-Biermann machine, did his part, posting a 1-over par 36 over the first nine, to take low gross honors. Art Carlson of Meeske's was second low gross with a 37.

Low net honors went to Bobbie O'Keefe, an alternate who had an unbelievable 48 gross 29 net.

Birdies were reported by M. Espereth No. 1; D. Elliott No. 3; J. Driscoll No. 6; A. Carlson No. 8; L. Carlson, J. Werdell and W. White No. 9; H. Eggert No. 12.



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Automatic transmission, power steering, 4 wheel drive, Blue.

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6 cyl. engine, standard transmission, yellow, 4 wheel drive.

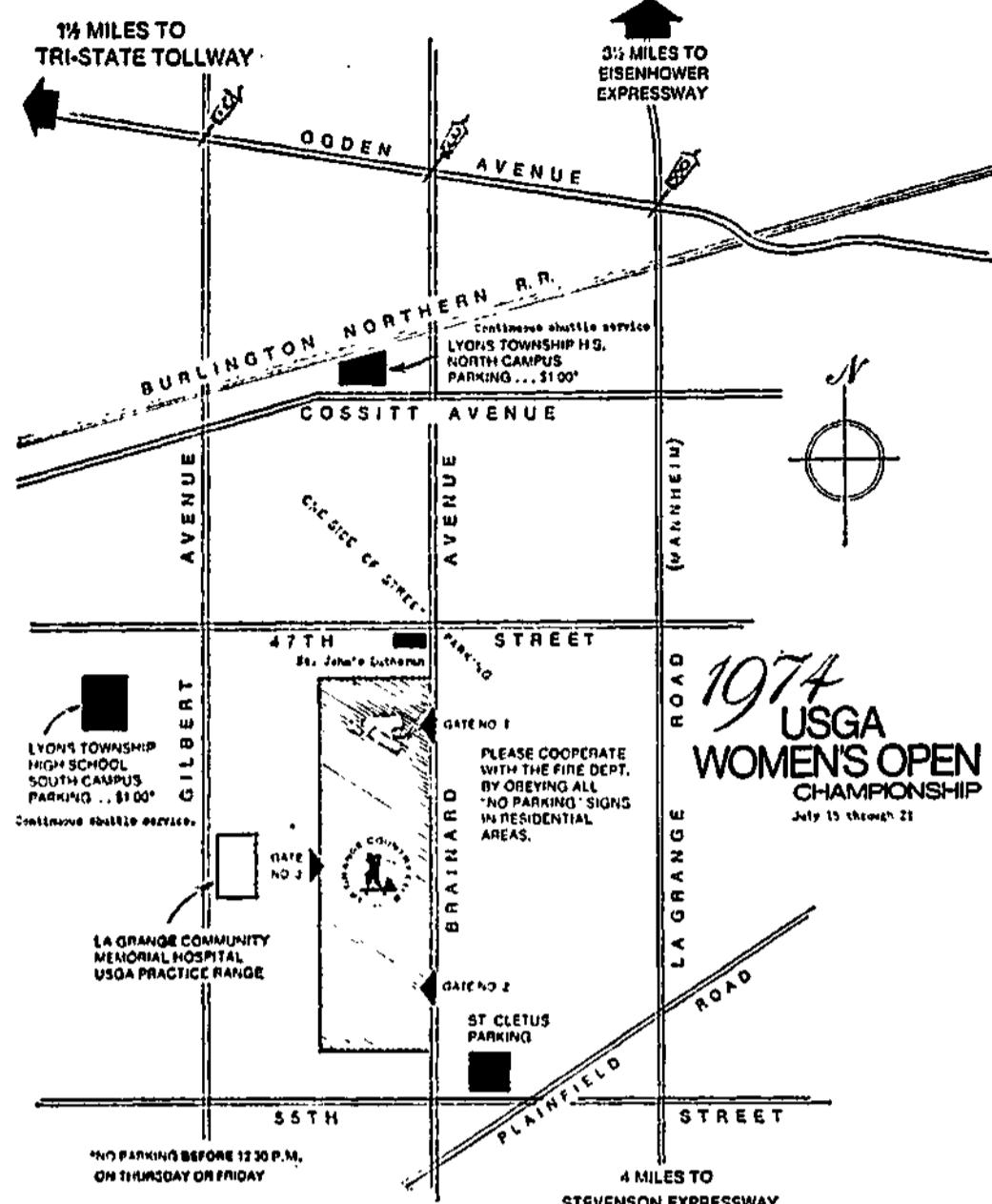
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'71 Jeep Wagoneer

V-8 engine, standard transmission, 4 wheel drive, red.

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Route to U.S. Women's Open



All roads lead to the 22nd United States Women's Open Championship at LaGrange Country Club this week.

Golf fans from the Herald area are just 40 minutes away from the stately club which is celebrating its 73rd anniversary this year with the first Women's Open ever staged in Chicagoland.

To watch the greats of the women's tour, all area fans need

do is head south on the Tri-State Tollway, exiting on Ogden Avenue. Head east on Ogden, turning right on Brainard Avenue.

If you can't find on street parking, park at either of the two Lyons Township High Schools for only \$1. Continuous shuttle service will be offered from both sites, but the parking won't be available until after 12:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday at these

school lots.

Practice rounds are being held through Wednesday with daily ground tickets costing \$3. Regular grounds tickets for the official tournament days — Thursday through Sunday — are \$5.

Tickets are on sale at the gates of the LaGrange Country Club, one block south of 47th Street on Brainard Avenue in LaGrange.

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BRAND NEW 1974 COMETS

EXAMPLE:

2-door, medium gold, full factory equipment.

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BRAND NEW 1974 COUGARS EXCELLENT SELECTION

2-door hardtop, whitewall tires, tilt wheel defroster, air conditioning, bumper group, radio, tint glass, remote mirror, mag wheels, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans.

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EXAMPLE:

2-door hardtop, copper classic, power steering, automatic transmission, 250 engine.

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Equipped with

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- Power Brakes
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Seats
- Power Door Locks

- Tinted Glass
- FM Tape Radio
- Speed Control
- Tilt Wheel
- Vinyl Roof
- Twin Comfort Seats
- Defogger
- Whitewall Tires
- Remote Control Mirror

EXAMPLE:

**1973 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR**

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Equipped with

- Air Conditioning with Temperature Control
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Door Locks
- FM Tape Radio
- Remote Control Mirror
- Tilt Wheel
- Vinyl Roof
- Leather Upholstery
- 6-Way Power Seats and Windows

- Tinted Glass
- Twin Comfort Seats
- 6-Way Power Seats and Windows

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1969 OPEL G.T. 1 door, open roadster \$1295	1972 FORD PINTO Radio, heater, low mileage. Beautiful condition. \$1695	1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS "B" 2-DR. H.T. Power steering, power brakes, low mileage, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. \$2695	1972 MARK IV CONTINENTAL Gorgeous Gold beauty, leather upholstery, loaded with equipment. \$5575	1973 GREMLIN 2-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$2195
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1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR A/C, power transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$1895	1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR Leather upholstery, factory air conditioning. Loaded with equipment. \$2975	1973 MARK IV SUNROOF White leather upholstery - all the goodies! \$6995	1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE Low mileage, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof. \$2995	1971 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 10 pass., factory air, loaded with equipment. \$2195
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1973 VEGA HATCHBACK Fully equipped, sharp, low mileage \$1995..	1968 FIAT "850" SPIDER Low mileage, excellent value \$795	1970 MUSTANG MACH 1 Today's special for quick sale \$1195	1968 THUNDERBIRD SEDAN Factory air, loaded with equipment \$1095	1973 V.W. SUPER BEETLE 2 door, radio, heater, beautiful orange \$2195
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TODAY'S SPECIAL - 1973 CAPRI 2000 Automatic transmission, radio, heater \$2495	1972 PLYMOUTH SPT. SUB. WGN. Factory air, 9 passenger, low mileage. Lots of other goodies! \$2295	1971 AUDI 8-90 WAGON Fully equipped and beautiful low mileage. \$1995	1972 AMBASSADOR SEDAN 4-door, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Special buy! \$1695	1972 CHRYSLER CUSTOM NEWPORT 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, FM stereo \$1895
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Weekdays 9 to 9
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Palatine Bronco highlights

BRONCO
Midwest Conveyor 15,
Cline Plumbing 4
Triples — Steve Marchewka (D), Stephen Herndon (D), Larry Legeman (D). Cline Plumbing Doubles — Jeff Moore (D), Dave Unterreiner (D), Stephen Herndon (D), Dave Unterreiner (D), Ken Hostin, Mike Marchewka, Jeff Martin. Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Unterreiner 8 strike outs in 4 innings & Stephen Herndon.

MIDWEST CONVEYOR
Midwest Conveyor 6,
Pat. Savings & Home Inst. 2
2 or more hits — Steve Dickey, Bill Burns (D), Brian Galls (D), Steve Waegle (D).

Outstanding pitching performances — Bolts and Kevin Lazarus combined for a 6 hit, 12 strike out performance for BFL.

CHALET FORD 9,
Palatine Standard 8

Triples — Stan Dolecki, Craig Wheat
Doubles — Rudzik, Mark Sherwin (D)

2 or more hits — Zimmerman, Peterson, Oglesby, Sherwin

Outstanding pitching performances — Oglesby, Kurt Chapman.

CHALET FORD 5,
Homelander 3

Home runs — Scott Stetson (D), Clarence Eddie, Greg Anderson, Al Wanik, Luke Filosa.

Triples — Mike Gibson, Mike Russow, Jackie Turner, Troy Marguerite

Doubles — Kent Kasten, Clarence Eddie

2 or more hits — Eddie, Stetson, Marguerite, Anderson, Wanik, Dave Marsala, Filosa, Kas-

ten, Hob Reilly 2, Two W's 13

Home runs — Scott Stetson (D), Clarence Eddie, Greg Anderson, Al Wanik, Luke Filosa.

Triples — Mike Gibson, Mike Russow, Jackie Turner, Troy Marguerite

Doubles — Kent Kasten, Clarence Eddie

2 or more hits — Eddie, Stetson, Marguerite, Anderson, Wanik, Dave Marsala, Filosa, Kas-

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• PLAY GROUNDS EQUIPMENT
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Buffalo Grove baseball report

ALL-STARS

North Miner League — Tim Berners, Dave Freeland, Mike Mason, Bill Anderson, Scott Duval, Mike Kozemak, T. Ahrens, Tom Madsen, Greg Thompson, Mike Breen, Tim Parsons, Scott Reck, Mike Blenek, Mike Kwassak, Joe Scherner, Wally Weist, Richard Fluehrich, Jim Gorman, Joe Pash, Pete Barnes, Mike DeBartolo, Eric Tabor, Todd Brousek, Chuck DeBartolo, Mike Kwassak.

South Miner League — Mike Dumrauf, Tom Fay, Brett Hardt, John Erickson, Mike Hutchings, Chris Tufano, Kevin Luthringhausen, Joe Molony, Ricky Stenerok, Sean Dunphy, Dan Hamblen, Dave White, Steve Jarecki, John Perkins, Mark Tyznik, Dan Barnes, Bob Bell, Dale Blum, Bill Schwelbenecker, Ray Strickland, Mike Zafar, Phil Hannon, Steve Glens, Glenn Pruzek.

Minor League Traveling All-Stars — Dave Freedland, Tom Molina, Bill Anderson, Scott Duval, Mike Kozemak, Scott Reck, Chris Gorman, Joe Pash, Mike Lindholm, Tom Fay, Brett Hardt, Kevin Luthringhausen, Joe Molony, Ricky Stenerok, Mary Tyznik, Bob Bell, Ray Strickland, Mike Zafar.

Major League Traveling All-Stars — Rob Dubs, Jim Doyle, John Branski, Bill Spinelli, Mike Dolan, Rich Hansen, Bryan Bartlett, John Kelly, Mike Kozemak, Scott Reck, Tom Halligan, Mark Nitkow, Dave Depaolo, Torrey Larsen, Steve Uren, Steve Schuster, Ed DeBartolo, Frank Slove.

Final Major Standings

Red division — Rangers 10-3, Bruins 8-4, Browns 8-3, Yankees 7-6, Blues 6-7, Braves 3-10, Dodgers 2-11.

Blue division — Indians 10-3, Sox 8-6, Cubs 7-4, Tigers 7-6, Flyers 6-7, Phillips 6-7, Pilots 2-8.

Minor North — Athletics 11-2, Sabres 11-2, Pirates 10-3, Kings 8-4, Senators 8-6, Angels 2-9, Red Sox 2-9, Giants 3-10.

Minor South — Giants 13-1, Astros 6-3, Cards 7-6, Orioles 6-6, Reds 6-4, Mets 5-7, Jets 4-7, Twins 1-9.

Buffalo Grove Farm League West Division Standings: Champs 12-0, Lions 9-2, Hawks 8-4, Browns 6-3, Gators 6-3, Bulls 3-8, Colts 1-11, Seals 1-11.

ARMED LEAGUE

American Recreational Hawks 11, Buffalo Grove Jaycees 10-1.

Home runs — Scott Freeland.

Triples — Scott Freeland, Alan Horcher.

2 or more hits — Scott Freeland, Shane Coo.

Steve Jaeger, Joey Miller.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Sparaco (Hawks).

Buffalo Grove Disposal Champs 18, D. I. Norman 10, Tom Gormon 2.

Boss Lynn Flooring Lions 12.

Buffalo Grove Lions Club 10.

Doubles — John Cioff, Robbie Gillis.

Outstanding pitching performances — Pete Brancheau, John Cioff (no hitter), Bloms.

County Insurance Services Lions 10.

D. L. Norman Com. Com. Gators 7.

Doubles — Tim Martin.

Outstanding pitching performances — Tim Martin, Dave Chamberlain.

Ross Lynn Flooring Lions 8.

American Recreational Hawks 2.

Doubles — Pete Brancheau, Heath Graham.

2 or more hits — Mike Belmont, Pete Brancheau, Heath Graham.

Outstanding pitching performances — Pete Brancheau (no hitter), Mike Belmont (Bloms).

Buffalo Grove Disposal Champs 33.

Henry's Drive-In Seals 6.

MAJOR (BED)

Lam's Rest-Rangers 12.

Wheeling Trust & Savings Yankees 7.

Triples — Bob Dubs, Jim Doyle, Neil Reeder.

Doubles — John Branski, J. Doyle, John L. Branski, Mike Quinlan, Ed Schlor.

2 or more hits — J. Branski (2), R. Dubs, J. Doyle (3), N. Reeder, E. Schlor.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Doyle, Dave Bencko & J. Branski (Rangers); M. Quinlan, N. Reeder, Scott Dolsen (Yankees).

Lam's Rest, Rangers 14.

Lam's Rest-Burgers 1.

Home runs — Tim Hutchings, John Branski, Jim Doyle, Scott Lappin.

Triples — J. Branski, Rob Dubs, John L. Branski, Steve Breen.

2 or more hits — J. Branski (4), R. Dubs (4), J. Doyle, S. Breen.

Outstanding pitching performances — J. Doyle & Dave Bencko (Rangers).

Ross Lynn Flooring Bloms 11.

Lam's Rest-Burgers 8.

Home runs — Ed DeBartolo, Mike Stephen, Robin Dubs & Jim Doyle.

Triples — Steve Lappin, Jim Doyle and Dave Clark.

Doubles — John Branski, Ed DeBartolo, Steve Schiller, Steve Lappin, Jim Doyle and John Branski.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Stephens & Steve Schiller (Bloms); Jim Doyle (no hitter), John Branski and Dave Bencko.

Chase Ford Blues 11.

Triples — Ed Schlor.

Doubles — Joe Gross, Sam Bhatt, Mike Quintan.

2 or more hits — Mike Adams, E. Schlor.

M. Quintan.

Outstanding pitching performances — Neil Reeder.

Chase Ford Blues 20.

Miller Blues, Braves 13.

Home runs — Mike Garfield.

Triples — John Anderson.

Doubles — M. Garfield, Josh Goldspiel, Steve Slatier.

2 or more hits — M. Garfield, Mike Nickel, J. Anderson, J. Goldspiel.

Ross Lynn Flooring Bloms 15.

Chase Ford Blues 16.

Home runs — Greg Kortum and Mike Marcks (2).

Triples — Ed DeBartolo.

Doubles — Ed DeBartolo, Steve Schiller and Keith Schwartz.

2 or more hits — Tom Barry, Keith Schwartz, Steve Lappin, Bob Brown, Mike Stephens, Ed DeBartolo, Steve Schiller, Greg Kortum, Steve Kast, and Mike Wimmer.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Stephens, Steve Schiller & Ed DeBartolo (Bloms); Mike Stephens, Mike Jaeger, Pat Fay, Scott Ayers and Don Portzak.

Joe's Pizza Mewens 16.

Miller Blues, House 8.

Home runs — Frank Slove, Mike Garfield.

Triples — Jim Lilly.

2 or more hits — St. Garfield, J. Lilly.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Garfield (Bloms).

2 or more hits — Mike Branski, J. Lilly.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Garfield (Bloms).

2 or more hits — Mike Stephens (2), Ed DeBar-

tole & Greg Kortum.

Triples — Steve Schiller.

2 or more hits — Eric Abrahamson, Mike Stephens, Ed DeBartolo, Steve Schiller, John Anderson & Mike Nickel.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Abrahamson & Steve Schiller (Bloms); Mike Garfield, Mike Stephens & Steve Slatier (Bloms).

Lam's Rest-Rangers 11.

Chase Ford Blues 1.

Triples — Gary Clark.

Doubles — John Branski, Rob Dubs, Jim Doyle, Steve Bencko.

2 or more hits — J. Branski, Steve Marcks (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Doyle, Steve Bencko (Rangers).

MAJOR — BLUES

H & D Standard Box 15.

General Car Care Pilots 7.

Triples — Mark Margolin (Pilots).

Doubles — Dave Owens (3) (Pilots).

2 or more hits — Mark Margolin (3).

Daves (3), Tom Horcher (2) (Pilots).

Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Margolin & Dave Owens (Pilots).

Ranch Mart Pilots 11.

General Car Care Pilots 7.

Triples — Tom Horcher (Pilots).

Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Margolin & Terry Studley (Pilots).

Wheeling Twp. GOP Cubs 16.

Are You Ready? (Pilots).

Home runs — J. Kelly, M. Hopkins.

Doubles — Steve Margolin (Pilots).

2 or more hits — J. Kelly (3), P. Pister (3).

Winter (2), McCulloch (2), Solits (2).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees Flyers 6.

General Car Care Pilots 2.

Doubles — J. White, R. Kerns (Flyers).

Horcher (2) (Flyers).

Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Papert, M. Thurwell (Flyers).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees Flyers 6.

General Car Care Pilots 1.

Doubles — R. Bachand (Flyers).

Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Papert, M. Thurwell (Flyers).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees Flyers 6.

General Car Care Pilots 2.

Doubles — J. White (Flyers).

Outstanding pitching performances — T. Papert, M. Thurwell (Flyers).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees Flyers 6.

General Car Care Pilots 2.

Doubles — B. King (Flyers).

Outstanding pitching performances — B. King (Flyers).

Wheeling Twp. GOP Cubs 12.

Are You Ready? (Flyers).

Home runs — Wade Dolan (Indiana).

Doubles — Bill Thurwell (Flyers).

2 or more hits — Rich Hansen, Dan Guenther, John Swanson (Indiana); Bill Thurwell (Flyers).

Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Spinelli, Wade Dolan (Indiana); Bill Thurwell (Flyers).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees Flyers 6.

General Car Care Pilots 3.

Doubles — B. King (Flyers).

Outstanding pitching performances — B. King (Flyers).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees Flyers 6.

General Car Care Pilots 3.

Doubles — Bill Thurwell (Flyers).

Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Thurwell (Flyers).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees Flyers 6.

General Car Care Pilots 3.

Doubles — B. King (Flyers).

Outstanding pitching performances — B. King (Flyers).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees Flyers 6.

General Car Care Pilots 3.

Doubles — B. King (Flyers).

Outstanding pitching performances — B. King (Flyers).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees Flyers 6.

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Doubles — B. King (Flyers).

Outstanding pitching performances — B. King (Flyers).

Buffalo Grove Jaycees Flyers 6.

General Car Care Pilots 3.

Doubles — B. King (Flyers).

Outstanding pitching performances — B. King (Flyers).

Annual Tax Levy Ordinance

OF
PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS

FOR
THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 6, 1974, AND
ENDING MAY 5, 1975

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, County of Cook, State of Illinois:

Section 1. That the sum of One Hundred Twenty-four Thousand Three Hundred Fifteen and no/100 Dollars (\$124,329.00), be, and the same is hereby levied upon all property subject to taxation within the territorial limits of this Fire Protection District, the same is assessed and evaluated for the State and County Tax, for the current year, said sum so levied being for the following corporate purposes for the fiscal year beginning May 6, 1974, and ending May 5, 1975.

For Fire Protection equipment: \$ 2,000.00
Fire Hose and apparatus: \$ 2,000.00
For Emergency heart resuscitating equipment and supplies: \$ 1,000.00
For repairs upon and care and maintenance of Fire protection equipment: \$ 5,000.00
Gas, oil, chemicals and operating supplies for Fire protection equipment: \$ 1,000.00
Compensation for Firemen and Fire Chief of this fiscal year: \$ 105,000.00
Radio Service: \$ 500.00
Insurance covering Firemen: \$ 3,000.00
Insurance covering Fire Trucks: \$ 2,000.00
Compensation for Trustees for fiscal year: \$ 1,250.00
Legal services for fiscal year: \$ 1,000.00

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS OF ROLLING MEADOWS

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 30, 1974. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,224,018.99
U.S. Treasury securities	406,046.82
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,704,413.74
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,430,949.52
Other securities	540,095.16
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	800,000.00
Other loans (including \$11,565.70 overdrafts)	8,733,474.60
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	152,582.39
Real estate owned other than bank premises	25,693.88
Other assets	196,739.43
TOTAL ASSETS	\$17,216,910.73

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 5,056,824.91
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,084,815.02
Deposits of United States Government	316,819.34
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,181,392.48
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	312,296.01
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$15,952,147.76
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 6,102,332.74
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 8,840,815.02
Other liabilities	364,347.41
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$16,216,495.17

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 118,727.45
Reserves on securities	4,725.19

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 123,452.64
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	\$ 876,962.92
Common stock, total par value	250,000.00
No. shares authorized 50,000	
No. shares outstanding 50,000	

Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	126,862.92

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 876,962.92
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I, Douglas A. MacNiff, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

DOUGLAS A. MACNIFF
Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Willis A. Glasgow, John R. Rafer, Directors
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1974.

ELAINE BROADFOOT
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires October 13, 1975.

Administrative expense	1,000.00
Trustees Official Bond Premiums	100.00
Publication re:	
Budget, appropriations and tax levy	200.00
For Auditing and Bookkeeping	200.00
Miscellaneous expense	1,000.00
TOTAL	\$124,350.00

Notwithstanding and in form in the Budget and Annual Appropriation Ordinance of Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, passed by Board of Trustees of said Palatine Rural Fire Protection District on the twenty-fourth (24th) day of June, A.D. 1974, and published as required by law on the third (3rd) day of July, A.D. 1974.

Section 2. That the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Palatine Rural Fire Protection District be, and he is hereby directed to certify to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, the amount required hereunder to be raised by taxation.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED this fifteenth (15th) day of July, 1974, by the Board of Trustees of Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, County of Cook in the State of Illinois.

/s/ ADOLPH J. JUDAE
President
/s/ HENRY HOMIEK
Secretary
/s/ HAROLD BERGMAN
(Board of Trustees of Palatine Rural Fire Protection District)
Published in Palatine Herald July 19, 1974.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on June 30, 1974. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 988,134.68
U.S. Treasury securities	144,017.74
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,864,553.82
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,280,132.24
Other securities	360,100.91
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,551,915.24
Other loans (including \$3,863.71 overdrafts)	10,303,441.96
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	685,597.15
Real estate owned other than bank premises	297,454.81
Other assets	202,917.74
TOTAL ASSETS	\$18,668,268.29

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,890,663.34
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,128,756.90
Deposits of United States Government	117,980.39
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,732,568.03
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	236,572.84
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$16,106,541.50
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 4,470,125.48
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 11,636,416.02
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	651,915.24
Other liabilities	680,399.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$17,438,855.78

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 90,295.69
Reserves on securities	

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 90,295.69
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	\$ 1,139,114.82
Common stock, total par value	360,000.00
No. shares authorized 36,000	
No. shares outstanding 36,000	

Surplus	540,000.00
Undivided profits	239,114.82

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,139,114.82
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I, David A. Potter, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

DAVID A. POTTER
George R. Miller, Nelson A. Grapentrog, Bert J. Maxon, Directors
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1974.

NORMA ZUCCARINO
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires Nov. 18, 1975.

Public Notice

HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on said budget at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 5th day of September, 1974, at 820 West Bode Road, Schaumburg, Illinois.</

1974-1975 Combined Budget And Appropriation Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATING SUCH SUMS OF MONEY FOR THE CORPORATE AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAM PURPOSES OF THE BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT, COUNTY OF COOK-LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1974 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1975.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District, in the county of Cook-Lake, and the State of Illinois, that the sum or sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law be and the same are hereby appropriated for park purposes for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1974 and ending April 30, 1975, in the sum of money hereinafter set forth and the objects and purposes of the same are deemed necessary to defend all necessary expenses and liabilities for said period for the several park purposes following:

SECTION I: The following is the estimated Annual Budget for the Buffalo Grove Park District for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1974 and ending April 30, 1975.

General Corporate Fund
Recreation Program Fund
Swimming Enterprise Fund
Swimming Pool Fund
Museum Maintenance Fund
I.M.R.F. and Social Security Fund
Auditor and Treasurer's Fund
Public Liability Fund
Bond and Interest Fund

TOTAL:
\$400,756.25

SECTION II: As part of the annual budget it is stated:

Article A: That the cash on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year is \$120,111.66.

Article B: That the estimated cash expected to be received during the fiscal year from all sources is \$410,759.00.

Article C: That the estimated expenditures contemplated for the fiscal year are \$600,756.00.

Article D: That the estimated cash expected to be on hand at the end of the fiscal year is \$76,111.66.

Article E: That the estimated amount of taxes to be received by the Buffalo Grove Park District during the fiscal year is \$290,033.00.

SECTION III: That the following sum of money or so much thereof as may be authorized by law be and the same are hereby appropriated for the general purposes of the Buffalo Grove Park District for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1974 and ending April 30, 1975.

ARTICLE I. GENERAL CORPORATE FUND

Appropriation Total
A. Salaries
Administrative
Director (in part)
Admin. Assistant (in part)
Secretary
Treasury Accountant
Clerical - General Office
Maintenance
Supervision
Custodial Staff
Grounds Staff

B. Legal Department
Attorneys
Publications
Elections
Contingency

C. Administration
Office Supplies & Equipment
Printing
U.S. Post Office
Staff Training
Association Memberships
Educational Conferences
General Services
Special Projects
Contingency

D. Insurance
General Portfolio
Employee Benefits

E. Maintenance Department
Building Supplies & Equipment
Grounds Supplies & Equipment
Landscape
Contractual Services

F. Utilities
Electric
Gas
Water
Telephone

G. Capital Development
Building Furnishings
Building Renovation
Grounds Machinery
Grounds Renovation
Contingency

TOTAL GENERAL CORPORATE FUND
ARTICLE II. RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND

A. Salaries
Administrative
Director (in part)
Admin. Assistant (in part)
Clerical - Recreation Office
Maintenance
Facilities
Custodial Staff
Program
Supervision
Playgrounds
Centers
Pilot Programs
Officials

B. Administration
Office Supplies & Equipment
Printing & Publications
Employee Training
Educational Conferences

U.S. Post Office	1,000.00	608 Landscaping	1,500.00	THE HERALD Friday, July 19, 1974 Section 3 — 13
Personal Service	1,000.00	610 Contingency	10,000.00	
C. Insurance	\$ 8,000.00	MORE	\$ 31,350.00	
General Portfolio	\$ 4,000.00	ARTICLE VI. I.M.R.F. & SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT		
Employee Benefits	3,000.00	1. FICA & I.M.R.F. Contributions		
		Park District Costs	\$ 12,000.00	
I. Supplies & Equipment	\$ 7,000.00		\$ 12,000.00	
Sports Equipment	\$ 1,000.00	TOTAL	\$ 12,000.00	
Program Supplies	4,000.00	ARTICLE VII. AUDITOR & TREASURERS REPORT ACCOUNT		
Special Programs	2,000.00	Section I. Annual Auditor Fee		
		Fees & Charges	\$ 4,000.00	
E. Utilities	\$ 8,000.00	TOTAL	\$ 4,000.00	
Electric	\$ 2,000.00	ARTICLE VIII. PUBLIC LIABILITY ACCOUNT		
Gas	3,000.00	Section I. Annual Insurance		
Water	1,500.00	Insurance Premiums	\$ 12,000.00	
Telephone	2,000.00		\$ 12,000.00	
		TOTAL	\$ 12,000.00	
F. Capital Development	\$ 8,500.00	ARTICLE IX. BOND AND INTEREST FUND		
Center Equipment	\$ 4,000.00	1. For the payment of the Principal and interest sums on bonds		
Part Equipment	2,000.00	provided for in a certain ordinance passed by the Board of Park Com-		
Contractual Services	1,000.00	missioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District on August 19, 1971, and a		
		certified copy of which was filed in the offices of the Clerks of Cook and		
G. Contingencies	\$ 7,500.00	Lake County		
Contingent Programs	\$ 2,000.00	Principal & Interest	\$ 81,168.75	
		Estimated Loss & Cost of Collection	\$ 4,065.44	
TOTAL	\$ 84,000.00	TOTAL	\$ 85,173.19	
ARTICLE III. RECREATION ENTERPRISE FUND		2. For the payment of the Principal and interest sums on bonds		
A. Salaries	\$ 45,000.00	provided for in a certain ordinance passed by the Board of Park Com-		
Instructors and Teachers	3,000.00	missioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District on June 14, 1972, and a		
B. Special Projects	\$ 3,500.00	certified copy of which was filed in the offices of the Clerks of Cook and		
Pilot Programs	1,500.00	Lake County		
C. Concessions	\$ 6,500.00	Principal & Interest	\$ 12,977.25	
Supplies & Equipment	3,000.00	Estimated Loss & Cost of Collection	\$ 616.88	
D. Contingency	\$ 15,000.00	TOTAL	\$ 13,584.13	
Contingent Programs	1,000.00	TOTAL BOND & INTEREST FUND	\$ 99,021.32	
E. Special Events	\$ 1,000.00	SUMMARY		
Community Activities		General Corporate Fund	\$ 122,000.00	
F. Returns	\$ 3,000.00	Recreation Program Fund	\$ 61,000.00	
Program Fees Returned		Recreation Enterprise Fund	\$ 73,000.00	
TOTAL RECREATION ENTERPRISE FUND				
ARTICLE IV. SWIMMING POOL FUND				
A. Outdoor Swimming Pool				
I. Salaries	\$ 4,000.00	CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF		
Supervision	3,000.00	SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK		
Instructors	2,000.00	OF SCHAUMBURG		
Clerical	1,500.00	AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 29,		
Concessions	2,000.00	1974. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER		
Maintenance	1,000.00	OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illi-		
Supervision		nols.		
B. Administration	\$ 20,000.00	ASSETS		
Printing		Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,231,405.68	
U.S. Post Office		U.S. Treasury Securities	153,399.50	
Staff Training		Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies		
Association Memberships		and corporations	900,109.14	
Educational Conferences		Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies		
General Services		and corporations	2,363,465.20	
Special Projects		Federal funds sold and securities purchased		
Contingency		under agreements to resell	800,000.00	
		Other loans (including \$126,584.67 overdrafts)	7,399,582.56	
TOTAL RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND		Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and		
ARTICLE V. MUSEUM MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT		other assets representing bank premises	428,576.26	
Appropriation		Other assets	151,921.50	
501 Salaries	\$ 8,000.00	TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 13,425,539.84	
502 Contractual Services	5,000.00	LIABILITIES		
503 Electricity	1,000.00	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,		
504 Water	400.00	and corporations	4,175,941.65	
505 Heat	600.00	Time and savings deposits of individuals, part-		
506 Telephone	200.00	nships, and corporations	5,755,421.47	
		Deposits of United States Government	223,400.85	
TOTAL SWIMMING POOL FUND		Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,503,645.20	
ARTICLE VI. MUSEUM MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT		Certified and officers' checks, etc.	257,127.21	
Appropriation		TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 11,917,536.38	
501 Salaries	\$ 8,000.00	(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 4,714,514.91	
502 Contractual Services	5,000.00	(b) Total time and savings		
503 Electricity	1,000.00	deposits	\$ 7,203,021.47	
504 Water	400.00	Other liabilities	420,246.07	
505 Heat	600.00	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 12,337,782.45	
506 Telephone	200.00	RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
		Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up		
TOTAL GENERAL CORPORATE FUND		pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 48,144.37	
ARTICLE II. RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND		TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND		
A. Salaries	\$ 4,000.00	SECURITIES	\$ 48,144.37	
Administrative	3,000.00	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Director (in part)	5,000.00	Capital notes and debentures	\$ 170,000.00	
Admin. Assistant (in part)	3,000.00	Equity capital, total	1,039,613.02	
Clerical - Recreation Office	3,000.00	Common stock, total par value	250,000.00	
Maintenance	6,000.00	No. shares authorized 25,000		
Facilities	4,000.00	No. shares outstanding 25,000		
Custodial Staff	4,000.00	Surplus	420,000.00	
Program	10,000.00	Undivided profits	369,613.02	
Supervision	3,000.00	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,039,613.02	
Playgrounds	3,000.00			
Centers	2,000.00			
Pilot Programs	2,000.00			
Officials	2,000.00			
B. Administration	\$ 120,000.00			
Office Supplies & Equipment	2,500.00			
Printing & Publications	1,000.00			
Employee Training	1,000.00			
Educational Conferences	1,000.00			
TOTAL RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND				
ARTICLE III. RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND				
A. Salaries	\$ 4,000.00			
Administrative	3,000.00			
Director (in part)	5,000.00			
Admin. Assistant (in part)	3,000.00			
Clerical - Recreation Office	3,000.00			
Maintenance	6,000.00			
Facilities	4,000.00			
Custodial Staff	4,000.00			
Program	10,000.00			
Supervision	3,000.00			
Playgrounds	3,000.00			
Centers	2,000.00			
Pilot Programs	2,000.00			
Officials	2,000.00			
B. Administration	\$ 120,000.00			
Office Supplies & Equipment	2,500.00			
Printing & Publications	1,000.00			
Employee Training	1,000.00			
Educational Conferences	1,000.00			
</td				

Shelby Lyman on chess

Defensive play often overlooked

There is a dimension of chess whose existence only gradually impinges on the consciousness of the developing player. The art of defense is often the last skill to be appreciated and developed. Perhaps, this is because virtuosity in defense presents the greatest problems in precision and morale. For the young player, bravado in attack precedes patience in warding off the attack.

Yet there are some defensive techniques that are immediately part of every player's repertoire. An attack on a piece almost inevitably provokes a basic defensive response: protect the piece or move it. Only on singular occasions can a piece not be saved in that manner.

It was therefore with great ingenuity that the 22-year-old Brazilian, Eugene Meckling, played a subtle combination against the Russian ace Korchnoi and reached the following position. One would

Diagram 1

Think that Meckling has simply miscalculated. Korchnoi's bishop is attacking both white's rook and knight, which though defended once by white's bishop is threatened a second time by the black rook. Meckling is a pawn ahead. But how is he to extricate himself from losing much more?

An at least partial respite is not too hard to find. Meckling can apparently cut his losses by playing 1. R-R2, which threatens 2. R-R8 check mate, though black, it seems, can still win material by 1... RxN (which provides an escape square for the king). (See Diagram 2). Now if Meckling plays 2. BxR, Korchnoi will answer

Diagram 2

2... BxB. With a bishop and knight for a rook and a pawn, Korchnoi will have a slight material advantage.

But Meckling, who has chosen an active "defense" for himself, has foreseen some curious defensive problems for black. He did not in fact play BxR after RxN. Instead he played 2. R-R3!, a move that will leave white a pawn ahead and justify his preceding play. For the attacked bishop cannot be defended, and the normal response of flight leaves the black rook undefended.

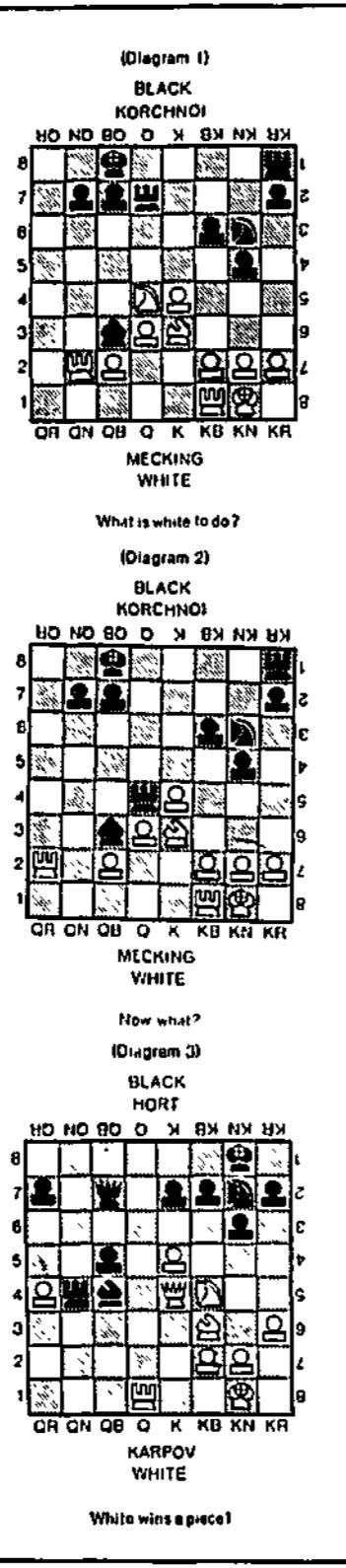
Though this was Meckling's only win in his 3-1 match loss to Korchnoi, the caliber of play shown in this game speaks of his potential world championship stature.

Diagram 3

Our last position, a hypothetical situation from a Karpov-Hort game, is another example of a strange lack of defensive responses. Why could Hort (black) have not afforded to reach this position, as he would have by playing B(K3)xBP?

The answer is too simple. White would have played 2. R-QB1, winning a piece. Again there is no direct defense of the attacked piece. And if it should move away, a curious pin materializes. Black will lose a rook after 3. QxR! (Hort actually played N-B4 instead of BxP.)

It is apparent that while defensive pos-



sibilities may never be underestimated, they also may never be taken for granted.

Address your question in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

(Copyright 1974 by Shelby Lyman)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Hand deep-sixes the experts

If you think that experts don't get into trouble, look at this hand from the finals of the Bermuda Bowl won again by Italy.

When the runnerup Americans sat North and South the bidding went as shown in the box.

The spade lead was won in dummy and the 10 of clubs led for a deep-sea finesse. West took the trick with his jack and led a second spade. South won; entered dummy with the ace of hearts and tried a second club finesse. West won and ran spades. East discarded all his hearts and one diamond and the last spade squeezed South. He couldn't keep the high heart and a diamond stopper and was down six tricks.

Strangely enough, North America showed a profit on the hand. At the other table South elected to overcall with two clubs. Eric Murray decided to create excitement and jumped to four spades. Had North doubled, Eric would have been set two tricks, but North bid five clubs. When this got back to Eric he doubled and opened his singleton diamond. Sammy Kehela sitting East took three diamonds and led a fourth. Eric overruffed South's nine with the jack. Later on South tried a club finesse and Eric made his unguarded king to set the hand three tricks doubled.

NORTH	19		
♦ A			
♥ A 8 6 5 4			
♦ 8 3 2			
♣ 10 6 5 3			
WEST			
♦ J 10 9 8 7 6 2	5 4 3		
♥ 10 7 3	7 Q 2		
♦ 10	♦ A K Q 7 6		
♣ K J	7 4		
SOUTH			
♦ K Q			
♥ K 9			
♦ J 9 5 4			
♣ A Q 9 8 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3 ♠	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—J 4			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Backgammon

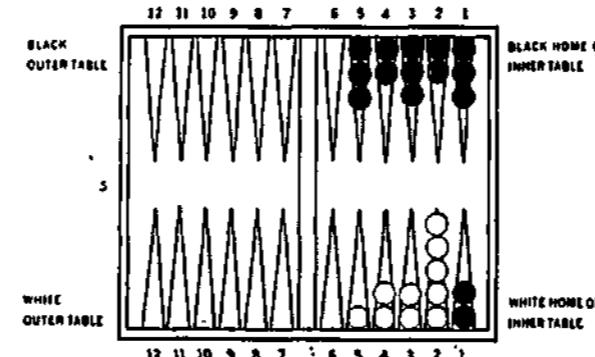
Rolls of the dice bear off your men

by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

(Fifth of a Series)

After all your men are in your inner table, you bear them off according to the dice you throw. With a 6-4, for example, you can remove one man from the 6-point and one from the 4-point. If you roll a double, you take each number twice. Thus a 3-3 would allow you to take four men off the 3-point.

If you have a high number to play, but no man on that point, you must take a man off the highest point on which you do have men. Thus, if all your men are on the four, three, two



and one points and you have a 6 to play, one man would come off the 4-point. However, note that you are not required to play your highest number first.

Thus, notice the diagrammed position. White to play 6-1. As long as White legally completes his move, it does not matter in which order he takes his numbers. In this instance, should White use his 6 to bear off the man from his 5-point, he would be forced to play his 1 from either the 4- or 3-point and thereby leave a blot which Black might hit. His best strategic play is to use the 1 move from his 5-point to his 4-point. Now the 6 is used to bear that man off from the 4-point without exposing a blot.

(NEXT: The Blocking Game)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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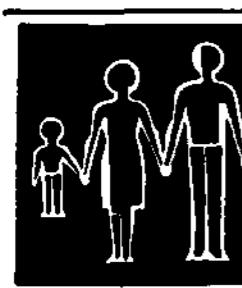


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'Fly me to the moon'—just a melody of past

Five years have taken their toll on a once-exciting space program

by BRUCE E. HICKS

HOUSTON (UPI) — After a decade in the public limelight, the furious activity has slowed.

Man's dramatic moon adventure, culminating in the first lunar landing five years ago this week, has turned into routine business, and the men who overcame formidable obstacles have rechanneled their talents.

It took just five years.

On July 20, 1969, at a campus-like facility, many thousands of engineers, technicians, bureaucrats, scientists, reporters and astronauts nervously awaited the culmination of years of work, sweat and tragic death.

It came with a few short words:

"Houston, Tranquillity Base here. The Eagle has landed."

NEIL A. ARMSTRONG and Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin set the lunar landing craft Eagle on the moon's surface as Michael Collins orbited above in the mother ship Columbia.

The Manned Spacecraft Center, renamed last year the Johnson Space Center, reverberated with cheers and tears of happiness. Today, the future, though not bleak, holds only a hint of the spirit and adventure that once captivated the world.

The 1,620-acre center houses 33 percent fewer workers than at its peak in the summer of 1969. There are only 3,000 civil service and 5,007 contractor employees compared with the 4,731 civil service and 9,899 contractors then.

GONE IS THE LABORATORY that housed the 838 pounds of moon rocks and dust returned by the six lunar landings.

Reassigned are the flight directors who commanded the ground teams which solved the constant problems of space flight.

Dormant is the mission control room which watched over and guided the journeys.

And missing are many of the astronauts who broke the earth's barriers.

OF THE 21 MEN who flew the six

moon landing missions — and the aborted Apollo 13 flight — only 10 are active astronauts.

The Apollo 11 pilots all are gone from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Armstrong became a professor of engineering at the University of Cincinnati. Aldrin, who had a nervous breakdown following the flight, has formed a consulting business in California and wrote his autobiography. Collins is director of the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and has written a book, "Carrying the Fire."

Some others drifted to different government positions, a few sought privacy, most went to private business.

The Apollo 15 crew erred in judgment

and tried to capitalize on their tax-paid

mission by taking along hundreds of un-

authorized postal covers. David R. Scott,

Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin

received reprimands and left the corps amid a flurry of new regulations on the specie-

men's personal flight bags.

ALAN B. SHEPARD JR., America's first man in space and commander of Apollo 14, reportedly soon will retire, and recently stepped out of his position as chief of the astronaut corps. He remained as chief adviser to his pre-

decessor, John W. Young, who com-

manded Apollo 16.

The only scientist to make the lunar

trek, Dr. Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt, the

geologist on Apollo 17, was named in

May to head an energy research office

for NASA in Washington, D.C.

Others who have departed include

Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., vice presi-

dent of a cable television firm in Den-

ver; Richard F. Gordon Jr., vice presi-

dent of the New Orleans Saints pro foot-

ball team; James A. Lovell, vice presi-

dent of a Houston barge company, and

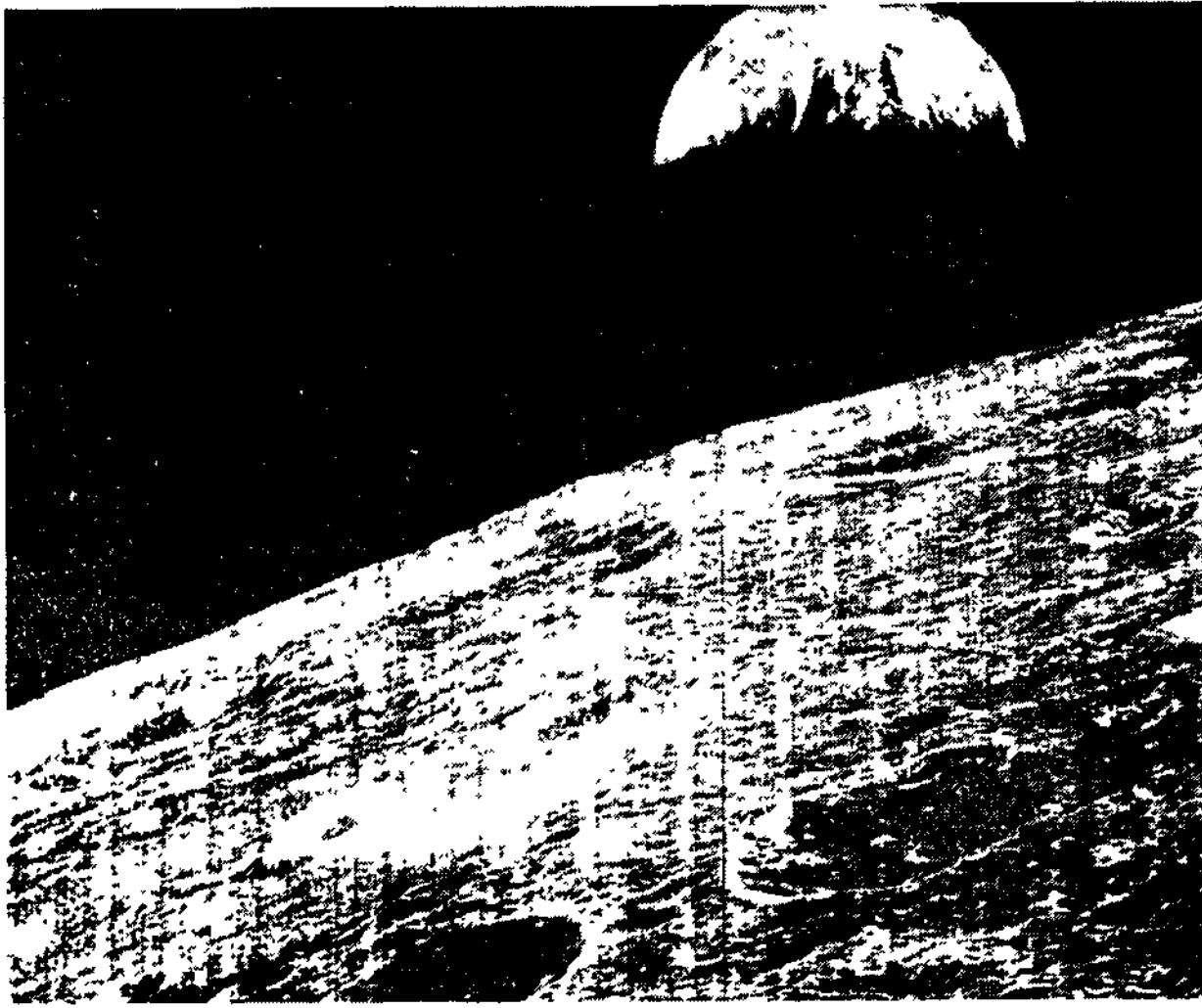
Edgar D. Mitchell, president of a re-

search firm studying mental telepathy

and other psychic phenomena.

OF THE ORIGINAL 73 pilots and sci-

entists selected as astronauts since April,



THIS IS THE VIEW of the Earth that astronauts Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin had during their Apollo 11 landing on the Sea of Tranquillity in their spacecraft Eagle while Collins remained in lunar orbit in the mother ship Columbia.

1969, only 35 are left. Eight have died, including the first three men of the

Apollo program — Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, Roger G. Chaffee and Edward H. White — who perished in a fire on the launching pad in January, 1967.

Several of the men of space who remain are working in administrative areas far removed from the pilot seat of a spacecraft. Very few will know the feeling of surging power as a spaceship rocketed from Earth.

Only the joint U.S.-Soviet flight in July, 1975, remains before the onset of the long-range Space Shuttle program late this decade and early next. The reusable shuttle will launch like a rocket and land like an airplane to be the workhorse of space, making many trips into orbit for the price of one moon flight.

TWO ONCE-CRITICAL areas of the space center no longer are beehives of activity, and both virtually have been gutted.

One is the third-floor mission oper-

ations control room that teemed with the noise of earthlings talking to the first men on the moon. A duplicate room on the second floor housed the flight controllers for the duration of the Skylab flights last year and will be used for the U.S.-Soviet flight in 1975.

Mission control for Apollo 11 has been stripped of its important components. It was used as a set for a television movie and officials said it is unlikely the famous room ever will see service again.

The second area which has been all but dismantled is the lunar receiving laboratory, where all the moon rocks were sorted and initial studies performed. An estimated \$2.8 million in equipment was shipped last year to the Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory for use in laser-energy research. Other gear has gone to other labs.

THE FLIGHT CONTROL teams who worked in shifts around the clock during the 10-to-14-day lunar missions and the months' long Skylab flights largely have

been broken up. The split-second decisions of the leaders of those teams — the flight directors — made the difference between success and failure on nearly every space mission flown by this country.

Glynn S. Lunney now is the technical director for the joint Soviet mission and also heads the Apollo spacecraft program office.

Gerald Griffin is solving bureaucratic problems as assistant administrator in the NASA office of legislative affairs in Washington. Eugene Kranz is deputy director of flight operations at the center and Milton Windler is the director of the orbiter-atmospheric flight test office for Space Shuttle. Clifford E. Charlesworth is program manager for earth resources.

And so, many of the facilities are gone and so are many of the men from the halcyon days five years ago when newspaper headlines blared "Men Walk on the Moon."

Man's first visit to moon end of dream

"That's one small step for a man; one giant leap for mankind."

Those 12 words, spoken five years ago by Neil A. Armstrong as he set foot on the moon, were the culmination of a centuries-old dream and the fulfillment of an eight-year-old commitment by the world's most powerful and resourceful nation.

July 16, 1969 — Apollo 11 lifted from Kennedy Space Center, Fla., at 8:32 a.m. (CDT). After a flawless outbound flight, Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin and Michael Collins orbited the moon. Final preparations began for descent to the lunar surface.

The men who figure those things believe about one-sixth the inhabitants of planet Earth watched and listened as a lunar module named Eagle left a command module named Columbia and started for the surface and into history books. The landing came at 3:10 p.m. (CDT) July 20. When it happened space- craft communicator Charles Duke told them:

"You got a whole bunch of guys about to turn blue down here."

ARMSTRONG and Aldrin spent 2½ hours working on the moon's surface, then rejoined Collins who had orbited patiently overhead for almost 24 hours. He said later that he was not the loneliest man in the solar system. The three-day flight home was almost an anticlimax.

A three-week quarantine seemed to tell on the astronauts as much as the flight itself. Scientists were worried that some virus or germ might exist on the moon unknown on Earth. To protect us all, they insisted that Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins be isolated for a full 21 days from the moment Eagle's hatch closed.

It was in vain; no one caught so much as a cold from moon germs.

THE APOLLO program holds all the records and superlatives: most ambitious undertaking, largest launch vehicle, biggest building in the world; highest speeds achieved by men, many others.

It has also been called, by conservative scientists, "an event of the utmost scientific importance: one to rank with the discoveries of Newton, Galileo and Einstein."

"It was, this side of war, the greatest muster of industrial might and expertise the world has seen," said Dr. Simon Ramo, vice chairman of the board and executive committee chairman at TRW Inc., one of the principal participants. "Thousands of companies, from the two prime contractors to little firms that made teflon washers, took enormous pride — and rightfully so — in their individual and collective roles in man's greatest adventure of exploration."



FORMER ASTRONAUTS, from left, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin pose shortly before de-

parting for their historic Apollo 11 flight and history's first manned lunar landing July 20, 1969.

First lunar trio out of the space game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five years after their historic lunar landing mission, the three men of Apollo 11 are out of the space business, gone their separate ways. Here is a capsule look at the pioneering astronauts today:

NEIL A. ARMSTRONG

The commander of Apollo 11, the man who will go down in history as being the first to step onto the moon, is the most reticent of the crew. Armstrong, 43, became associate NASA administrator for aeronautics and now is professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati, teaching courses in dynamics and flight testing.

He lives on a farm 30 miles north of Cincinnati with his wife, Jan, and their two sons, Eric, 17, and Mark, 11. His associates call him a warm individual. He sometimes goes to great lengths to avoid the public spotlight. He participates in Boy Scout activities, does make an occasional speech for a fee and recently participated in a television advertisement.

EDWIN E. (BUZZ) ALDRIN

The Apollo 11 lunar module pilot, second man to walk on the moon, returned to the Air Force as commandant of the Air Force Aerospace School but retired in 1972 after having what he described as "a good old American nervous breakdown."

Aldrin, 44, still has periods of depression, but is on the road to recovery and is serving as National Mental Health chairman this year. He has described his problems in a book, "Return to Earth" and is planning a second book to describe for high school students his moon experiences and observations.

He also has formed a small engineering and research consulting company. Aldrin lives with his wife, Joan, and their children, James, 18, Janice, 16, and Andrew, 14, in Hidden Hills, Calif., a rustic area in the San Fernando Valley.

MICHAEL COLLINS

The pilot of the command ship Columbia remained in orbit while his colleagues walked the moon. Collins left NASA shortly after the mission to become assistant secretary of state for public affairs. He found that was not his cup of tea, as he puts it, and is now director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

Collins, 49, says he likes being out of the limelight, but has written a book, "Carrying the Fire" due to be published July 20 (Farrar, Straus and Giroux), describing his experiences as an astronaut. He lives in Washington with his wife, Pat, and their three children, Kathleen, 15, Ann, 12, and Michael, 11.

Chronology of Apollo missions: 1968-72

HOUSTON (UPI) — Here is a summary of the 11 manned flights of Project Apollo:

Apollo 7

Astronauts Walter M. Schirra, Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham flew the Apollo command ship for 11 days in Earth orbit on its first manned test flight, Oct. 11-22, 1968.

Apollo 8

Frank Borman, James A. Lovell and William A. Anders sailed into orbit around the moon for the first time, circling it 10 times, from Dec. 21-27, 1968.

Apollo 9

James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart flew the Apollo lunar module for the first time with the command ship in Earth orbit, from March 3-13, 1969.

Apollo 10

Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan flew the whole Apollo assembly, the lunar module and command ship, into 31 orbits around the moon on the final test flight, May 18-26, 1969.

Apollo 11

Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin carried out the first manned lunar landing mission, with Armstrong and Aldrin landing in the spacecraft Eagle on the Sea of Tranquillity while Collins remained in lunar orbit. The two stayed 21 hours and 35 minutes on the moon, performed one moonwalk and returned with 45 pounds of lunar samples, July 16-24, 1969.

Apollo 12

Charles (Pete) Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean carried out the second lunar landing mission. Conrad and Bean landed in the spacecraft Intrepid, stayed on the moon 31 hours and 31 minutes, performed two moonwalks and returned with 73 pounds of lunar material, Nov. 14-24, 1969.

Apollo 13

John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise barely escaped with their lives on the third lunar landing mission. An oxygen tank exploded in their command ship en route to the moon and they had to use their landing craft as a lifeboat to return home after looping the moon, April 11-17, 1970.

Apollo 14

Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell flew to the moon in a modified command ship with Shepard and Mitchell landing in an area called Fra Mauro. They spent 31 hours and 31 minutes there, collecting 94 pounds of moon rocks on two walks. The mission lasted from Jan. 31-Feb. 9, 1971.

Apollo 15

Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin set out on the first truly lunar exploration mission. Scott and Irwin landed in the Hadley-Apennine valley, used a moon car during three excursions from their spacecraft and stayed on the moon 66 hours and 55 minutes, collecting 169 pounds of moon material, from July 20-Aug. 8, 1971.

Apollo 16

Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke flew to a hilly part of the moon known as the Descartes Formation, with Young and Duke landing. They used a moon car during three excursions, stayed on the moon 71 hours and 2 minutes and returned with 210 pounds of samples, from April 16-27, 1972.

Apollo 17

Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt, a geologist, carried out the final lunar exploration mission with Cernan and Schmitt landing in a valley known as Taurus-Littrow. They drove a moon car during three excursions lasting a record 44 hours, stayed on the moon a record 75 hours and returned with a record 257 pounds of samples, from Dec. 7-19, 1972.

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

110—Gutters & Downspouts

CALL SUNSHINE GUTTER CO.

For Color Keyed Aluminum

- Soffit • Fascia
- Gutters • Siding
- SAVE ON EXPENSES**
- No Salesman (Owner)
- No Secretary (wife)
- No Office (Home)
- 3 Year guarantee on workmanship

885-9434

ALUMINUM SIDING FASCIA-SOFFIT

S. ROMANO CONST.

392-8370

SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters — Many colors, baked-on enamel

Soffit, Fascia, siding. We accept

Master Charge — 292-0695

118—Heating

CONTE Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air cleaners, central air-conditioners. 21 hr. service. **392-3133**

122—Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING

This will introduce you to the man who will install Aluminum Siding on your home or soffit and fascia on your overhang. No salesmen commissions. Deal direct. Free estimates. Local references. Inspect our job in your area installed 15 yrs. ago. **437-0399**

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction **438-5771**

JOHN Scott Construction: Aluminum siding, soffit, fascia, gutters, roofing, aluminum windows and doors. Free estimates. **438-5761**

D & L HOME Improvements — Roofing, siding, remodeling, room additions. Free estimates. Enclosed, bonded. **438-5774**

126—Home, Maintenance

CLEANING RESIDENTIAL

• Carpet • Floors • Walls • Windows Our commercial references include medical facilities.

Century Service Systems **678-1060**

WALL WASHING BY MACHINE CARPET CLEANING Inexpensive, no drip, no mess. 1 day service. **438-1083**

ALL-BRITH WALL WASHING **394-0893** **286-3732**

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. **438-1758**

HANDYMAN — Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work. Specializing in pipes, paneling, bathtubs, storm windows. Addl. **438-2235**, **235-8819**, **235-9646**

MR. FIX-IT — Home maintenance, carpentry, electric and plumbing. General repair service. **438-3613**

CAES Home Maintenance and odd jobs. Light carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. Call **394-0898**.

130—Horse Services

TRAINER-Instructor: Western and English. All levels, breeds, ages. Low rates. 10 years experience. **991-1293**

134—Insulation

COOLER SUMMERS WARMER WINTERS

Call General Insulation
For estimate on blown or batt insulation
in your home or place of business

Call **893-2670** anytime

439-5715 after 6 p.m.

135—Insurance

JOHN Hancock Life — First coverage on Motorcycles, Automobiles, Life, Crop, Jackson **329-2940** evenings **438-1171**

137—Interior Decorating

BRICK — Stone Walls for your home. Interior or exterior. Fast service, reasonable, free estimates. **438-2967**

SPECIALIST in wall covering. Installation 10% off on purchase of paper. Labor includes paste. **438-5230**

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
• Prompt Service
• We buy wrecked cars
• Low prices on used auto parts

CALL RICHIE

766-0120

DON'T care, call Richie. Junk cars towed free if complete, within our area. **235-0262**

JUNK Cars removed free, if complete. Locally — Call Jim or Dave **438-1153**

JUNKERS — Chunks and runners wanted. Free pick-up in Northwest suburban area. Call **392-7449**.

WIN A DAY AT THE RACES
IN THE
CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES.
COUPON IN
TUESDAY'S PAPER.

143—Landscaping

PULVERIZED TOP SOIL

4 yds. \$18.00

5 yds. \$22.00

6 yds. \$26.00

7 yds. \$30.00

8 yds. \$33.00

SAND \$15.00 per yd.

No. 9 Driveway Stone \$15 per yd.

No. 8 Drainage Stone \$15 per yd.

PEA GRAVEL \$15 per yd.

20% DISCOUNT On Sand &

Gravel Orders If over 4 Yards.

ALSO TREE REMOVAL, BLACK-

TOP OR CONCRETE DRIVE-

WAYS broken out & removed.

Also LIGHT TRACTOR WORK.

358-6095

BALLETOSSONS LANDSCAPING

SPECIALIZING IN

• Landscape Design

• Complete lawn maintenance

• Tractor work - Rototill

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Black dirt, sand, gravel, stone, glass, etc trees & evergreens available. All fully guaranteed free delivery.

Free Est: **629-5884**

SOD

1 year guaranteed pallet del. or installed. Fresh daily for pickup.

TRACTOR GRADING

We grade for positive drainage

PLANTING & DESIGN

COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER

Arlington Turf Sales

1200 E. Northwest Hwy., Pal.

Free Est. **358-2771**

BLACK SOIL

(Pulverized)

8 Yards \$32.00

WHITE LIMESTONE SAND — GRAVEL

8 Tons \$45.00

824-2424 **437-5283**

BLACK DIRT PULVERIZED

4 yards \$20.00

5 yards \$25.00

12 yards \$35.00

Sand & Gravel Del'd. **438-5289**

PECKENPAUGH BROS.

338-0889

Fed up with the whole lawn sprinkling routine? You're ready for the TORO automatic lawn sprinkler system. It does all the work & thinking for you! Professionals can design a system exactly right for you. Call today for free estimate & install it. Phone 438-0889.

TORTOLLO'S SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

232-0911

DELIVERY PRICES

Full 7 yds. Bulk. Black Soil \$20.

Full 6 yds. Driveway Stone \$10.

HALF LOADS DELIVERED

We also deliver Rumus, Flagstone, Cement & Patio Stones.

AIDE GARDEN CENTER

Fastest service lowest prices.

316-2929

OPEN DAILY

PECAN SHELLS

9c

For 2 cubic foot bag at our plant. Free delivery on 30 bags or more.

S N A N U C O. 1350 W. Grand Ave. Chicago 421-2000

BOB ANGAROLA LANDSCAPING

Planting, designing, trimming, Clean-up, fertilizing trees and shrubs. Insured and free estimates.

392-6077 **882-6499**

SODDING

Delivered Or Installed

GRADING & SEEDING

Free estimates. All work guaranteed

feed: Call Now

593-2417

RUGGLES LANDSCAPING

PERKINS & PERKINS LANDSCAPING

Prime nursery stock

Cement work — Free estimates

No job too large or small

381-2904

J.S. SCHWINGLE & ASSOC.

Landscape Architects & Contractors

381-4334 or **991-0804**

Power raking, fertilizing & soil, black dirt, all types of landscaping & design — free estimates.

GENERAL clean-up, tree removal, power raking, complete trimming, Pulverized top soil, Stone & Gravel, Shrubs & Trees Planted, Lawn maintenance — fertilizing, COMPLETED DESIGN **233-1384**

LA BARBERA LANDSCAPING

• Lawn Maintenance

• Expert Trimming

• Designing & Planting

882-2072

FLAGSTONE

Wholesale & Retail

\$10-a-ton

We solicit dealers inquiries.

301-0651 or **414-275-2505**

FULL Service Landscaping

Planting, tillage, seedling, power raking, vacuuming, edging, shrub/small tree removal. No job too small. **J. Valenti — 392-1056**

PULVERIZED Black Dirt, sand and gravel. FRIENDLY, fast service. Call **478-0221**

BLACK Soil — Pulverized, 8 yards \$19.75 — Call 437-4172. No calls after 6 p.m.

WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS

PLUS

You receive our quality workmanship, 10 yr. experience, and our knowledge of surface preparation. Free est.

Jim **338-0014**

Nike **338-3341**

C—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Friday, July 19, 1974

300—Houses

MT. PROSPECT OWNER
WE-GO Park. 3 bedroom split, fam. rm., 1½ baths, kitchen built-in, basement.
\$57,900 392-5732

MOUNT PROSPECT OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 10-3 SUN. 2-3
3 bdrm. ranch. 1½ baths, full basement, no rec rm., att. gar., 2 & 2 ref. blt-in oven & range, central A/C. 1227 Burnham Bush Lane. Off Camp McDonald Rd.
\$49,900 By Owner 327-1204

PALATINE No. 41449
TWO FLAT. 9 RMS. 4 BDRMS.
2 baths, 2 car garage. 99x132
lot. Taxes \$670.

PALATINE No. 40604
1½ ACRES + 8 ROOMS
4 BEDRMS. BATH
2 car garage. Newly carpeted + swim pool. Must be seen to appreciate.
\$35,000

PALATINE No. 40893
NEWLY DECORATED
READY TO MOVE IN
3 bedrms. 1½ baths, 33x11 carpeted family room + utility room. Cabinet kitchen with new built in oven & range. Attached 1 car garage + patio. Near stores, park, school. Swim pool.
\$39,500

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

PALATINE PEEBLE CREEK AREA
4 bdrm., 2½ baths, cen. air, fully carpeted, trees, private patio, many extras. Walking distance to schools, shopping center. Low 9%
339-2044

PALATINE — BY OWNER
Custom built 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 6-yr. old 2 story. Lot 63x162. Beautiful tree shaded yard. Full bsmt. w/rec rm. Walk to schools. \$51,500. Assume 7% mortgage. 804-9344.

SCHAUMBURG SUPER STANDISH
By owner. 3 bdrm, 2 car attached garage. Large lot, family room. Standish model.
894-8118 or 529-7690

SCHAUMBURG Church hill 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 car, walk-out basement. Immaculate. Sale — \$31,900. 1 year, 1½ month. Owner. 674-8834. 359-2320

WAUCONDA — 5 rm. house, 2 bdm., 2 car garage + oversized. Needs some work. 2 lots 100x160. Asking \$12,000 or best offer. Call 292-2288

WIESELTON — 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, central air, appliances \$36,900. 511-3222

BY OWNER
Must sell 2 bdm. home. Easily expandable into more rooms. Located in Wildwood, Ill. Only 1 blk. from Gages Lake. Beautiful residential area and a big lot. Priced \$28,750. Call (312) 566-1447.

JUST LISTED
Beautiful 4 bdm. colonial home, carpeting throughout. Central air, built-in kit. Family room w/fireplace, full bsmt., 2 car gar., \$61,000.

CALL DON BONDY 392-1855
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights

320—Condominiums

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN
Two spacious lofts, from \$33,900. Models open 7 days a week to 8 p.m.

COLONIAL SQUARE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
910 W. St. James St.
1 blk. W. of Northwest Hwy. and 1 blk. S. of Euclid. Just South of Post Office. 394-2334

DES Plaines — by owner. Large beautiful, 2 bdm. condominium. Walk to train. \$29,900. 294-5847

Mt. Prospect
GOLF COURSE CONDO
2 bdm. 2 baths. Luxury development with pool, rec hall, exercise rooms, saunas, gorgeous view overlooking 15th fairway. By owner. 398-2341.

325—Townhomes & Quadratowns

BALLETTETT — 3 bdm. Quadro. Private garage, central A/C. Asking \$25,000. Immediate occupancy. Call 398-2341.

WHEELING GREAT BUY BY OWNER
On a brand new townhome. Below list price by assuming \$31,000 mortgage contract with no closing cost. Full price \$36,000. For details call:
541-2867

330—Farms

NEAR MILWAUKEE
31 ACRES ON MAIN HWY.
ADJOINS SEWER & WATER
Industrial zoning, farm house, barn + steel bldg.
\$39,500 Terms

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

332—Acreage

BARRINGTON Area. 1½ acres lot with creek and view of lake. Call 377-7716

WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPER FOR COUPON TO ENTER THE HERALD SWEEPSTAKES

332—Acreage

RICHMOND, ILL. AREA ROLLING LEISURE ACRES
Beautiful 5 acre parcels located N. of Woodstock. Parcels have access to 3 lakes and other planned recreational property. Homesites are high and dry and all have a splendid view. Protective restrictions - horses allowed. Terms available. 5 A. sites from \$12,000.

FAIR-O-LEA FARMS
Incomparable view of woodland and Fox Valley for miles. 5 A. farms located S. of Richmond are ideal for the horse lover or for the individual who is tired of having neighbors right next door. Sound restrictions. Close to trains and major highway, yet off the beaten path. Terms available. Farms starting at \$3300 per acre.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE
815-678-2281
150 ACRES near Harvard. IL.
815-614-3910

342—Vacant Lots

PALATINE RAND ROAD
100x200 ZONED BY
Cook Co. with sewer & water.
\$68,000

ATTN: INVESTORS & DEVELOPERS
Large or small investments, joint ventures.

Farms
Acreage
Industrial
Commercial
Residential
Subdivisions

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

346—Cemetery Lots

MILROY Gardens — 4 lots. Worth \$329 each. For \$120 each. Up to \$1,100. Needs some work. 2 lots 100x160. Asking \$12,000 or best offer. Call 292-2288

WIESELTON — 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, central air, appliances \$36,900. 511-3222

BY OWNER
Must sell 2 bdm. home. Easily expandable into more rooms. Located in Wildwood, Ill. Only 1 blk. from Gages Lake. Beautiful residential area and a big lot. Priced \$28,750. Call (312) 566-1447.

JUST LISTED
Beautiful 4 bdm. colonial home, carpeting throughout. Central air, built-in kit. Family room w/fireplace, full bsmt., 2 car gar., \$61,000.

CALL DON BONDY 392-1855
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights

320—Condominiums

HUNTERKILL Lake, South end. Furnished cottages, cement boat house, 4 lots, w/lk. bldm. contract. 1 m. e. 1½ m. N. of Elmhurst. \$15,000. Hardwick Real Estate. 515-92-5700.

DENTWELL Large newer cottage with lake view. Double lot. Sun deck. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Walkout basement. \$17,000. Hardwick Real Estate. 616-962-5700.

390—Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN - FREMONT
225 mi. north. 4 hr. drive from Chicago. New. Picturesque 20 acres. Good soil. Cleared & wooded land. Adjacent to blacktop rural road. Elec. and tele. wires. Many fishing and hunting areas.

LARRY DRISCOLL
414-446-3675

Real Estate Rentals

ADDISON
Modern apts., appliances. NO FEE. Near schools & shopping. No pets. 1 bdm. from \$160 and 2 bdm. from \$165. Call 547-9070.

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
From \$100 with heat, close to downtown, parking available.

BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855 253-8330

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN
2 bedrooms overlooking park. New appliances & carpeting. A d l t building. \$275 per month. 398-2338.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
From \$100 with heat, close to downtown, parking available.

BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855 253-8330

Read these Pages

332—Acreage

400—Apartments for Rent

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

1 BEDROOM \$170 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$195 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?

Includes heat, gas, water. Clubhouse swimming pool, tennis courts. Models open daily. Why pay anymore. Please come in and look for yourself.

PRairie Ridge Apartments
 Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffmann Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

on the Fox
Sherwood

3 BEDROOMS

From \$158

- MEAT
- MEAT
- MEAT
- OAS
- 2 FULLY EQUIPPED PLAYGROUNDS
- PRIVATE LAKE
- COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE
- HOTPOINT COLOR APPLIANCES
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- GARAGE STORAGE
- 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS

Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. at 25 turn left on Kings Road. 8 blocks to Model Apartments

428-7771

Inverleith

A distinctive new building set in 11 acres of park, minutes in golf, forest preserve and C&NW.

Studio Apts. from \$180

1 Bdrm. from \$215

2 Bdrm. from \$260

• Balcony or patio

• Dishwasher & Disposal

• Individually controlled heat & A/C

• Carpeting

• Two elevators

• Trash chute

• Acres of parking

Route 14 (Northwest Hwy.) west of Palatine to Quentin Rd. then south 2 blocks to Inverleith

Models Open 11-5 daily

Closed Tues. 339-6633

410—Apartments (Furnished)

ELGIN

SINGLE GENTLEMAN

Luxury apartment, 1 bdrm., decorator coordinated interior, all new furniture, utilities included. A/C, color TV antenna, washer and dryer. Westinghouse kitchen w/garbage disposal. Security locked door and parking. By towaway in Elgin, 20 min. from O'Hare. References required. \$273 per mo. and security deposit. Call Miss. Nolen. 742-8760 before 5:00. 855-3282 after 5:00

Wheeling / Mt. Pros.

Beautiful 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, newly furnished condo. for RENT or CONTRACT SALE. Short or long term. For info. Call:

541-2321 or 344-5315

420—Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON Hts. 3 bedroom split A/C, 21' garage, family room, appliances, carpet, drapes. \$125. 391-1347.

DES Plaines - 4 rm., semi-furnished cottage, 2259 Westview. Between Wolf and Lee, off Touhy. Elk Grove Village, 3 bdrm., attached garage. \$310 a month. 437-7221.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE - 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, washer/dryer/refrigerator. \$350. 437-8624 after 5:00

ELK Grove Village - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Appliances, new schools, church, shopping, parks. Immediate occupancy. \$350. 339-5110 - 931-9333.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Tri-level, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, family rm., central air, appliances. Perfect for couple. \$225 mo. 884-0342

HOFFMAN Estates. 3 bedroom split, \$330 month. Security deposit. References required. Occupancy 8/1/74. 230-2310.

Mc HENRY

3 large, wooded lots on the channel, featuring 3 bdrms., aluminum ranch with ceramic entry. Large fam. rm. with beamed ceiling. \$250 month. KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD. 381-9200

NORTHERN BROOK, 3 bedroom ranch, close to town. August 1st occupancy. \$375-4116 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 3 car garage, family room, A/C, oven, range, refrigerator, freezer. \$280 month. Available 8/1 or earlier. 317-5717.

450—For Rent Rooms

DES Plaines, 178 River Rd. — Motel Rooms. \$37.50 weekly, small refrigerator. \$247-6031.

451—Wanted to Share

FEMALE share with same. Deluxe apartment. Randhurst area. \$350.

FEMALE to share apartment. Early twenties. 255-1845, after 5. Palatine.

FEMALE 20's to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. \$125. Mary. 884-1831.

470—Wanted to Rent

SELF-EMPLOYED Carpenter needs apartment or house, garage to share. Neat, capable. 280-2494.

472—Rental Service

rentex
 has over 3,000 confirmed vacancies daily

HOUSES

WINNETKA - JUST DECORATED, 3 Bdrm., FURNISHED, fenced yard for kids, appliances, fireplace, all you need \$400.

EVANSTON - NICELY FURNISHED 3 Bdrm. Yard for kids, garage, appliances, all extras. \$385.

WHEELING - CALL THIS HOME - Carpeted 2 Bdrm, a/lr, garage, appliances, basement, laundry, Kids OK \$275.

NORTHBROOK - AVAILABLE NOW. Carpeted 3 Bdrm, fenced yard for kids, pets, garage, enclosed porch, plus more \$325.

ROLLING MEADOWS - NEWLY DECORATED - 3 Bdrm., yard for kids, pets. Garage, stove, laundry. Extras. \$300.

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E-WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Friday, July 19, 1974

605-Garage/Ramme Sale

PALATINE
3014 W. Parkside, Sun. 7/21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Big & small items, including Toyota landcruiser, motorcycle, riding lawn mower, camping equipment, children's furniture & toys, garden tools & many other items. Must sell.

PALATINE — Friends Bond (2nd term, east of Rand), Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Huge miscellaneous, boutique, electric range, pickup truck.

PALATINE — 23 N. Elmwood, 10th, 20th, 21st. Miscellaneous items.

PALATINE — 163 North Rollingwood, Saksman's samples, baby clothes, desks, antique organ, miscellaneous, Thursday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

POLLING — Meadow, 3105 Plum Grove Drive, census from Holiday Inn, Friday, Saturday, 10-3. Like new — skates, auto tools, electronic parts, games, appliances, briefcase, HO train layout.

POLLING — Meadows, 3009 Oval Lane, 20th, 21st, 22nd. Miscellaneous items.

POLLING — Meadows, 3105 Plum Ridge Road, 7/19-21, 3 year old 2-piece sectional sofa, marble coffee table, 3 year old Sears best washer, dryer, Weber grill, miter.

POLLING — Meadows — 3007 Gold Court, 233-8501. Home to apartment & room of furniture, lawn equipment, Yorkies & dog pens. Everything goes.

SCHAUMBURG — 124 N. Braintree, Saturday, Sunday. House plants, etc.

SCHAUMBURG — 27 N. Braintree, Sat., Sun. Baby items, wagon seats, cameras, toy store, kitchenware.

SCHAUMBURG — 1711 Wintersong Lane, Friday, 8-3; Saturday, 9-3; Sunday, 1-4.

SCHAUMBURG, 211 Curver Lane, Saturday, 9-2, Sunday, 10-3. Snow tires, clothing, decorator items, antiques, miscellaneous.

SCHAUMBURG, 1, 1st flr. sale, Roxy Shop, Russelle and Schaumburg Road, 10th and 20th, 10-3.

SCHAUMBURG — 130 Millbrook Lane, Sat. 8-8, 3 families.

SCHAUMBURG, 1129 Concourse Lane, July 20 & 21, 8 a.m. Bicycles, bedroom set, clothing, books, games, sewing machine, miter.

SCHAUMBURG — 216 Bowdoin Dr., 7-20-21. Bicycle, 3-speeder, clothes, screen house, garden equipment, stove, raft, miter.

SCHAUMBURG — 193 Oxford Ct., 7-20-21. Furniture, appliances, antiques, miter.

SCHAUMBURG, 600 block Grace Lane, July 20, 21, 22, 23.

SCHAUMBURG, 111 Carlton Court, July 20, 21, 9-6 p.m. 94-5493.

SCHAUMBURG — 521 Plymouth Lane, 7/20-21. Clothes, furniture, 1/2 Chevy Classic.

SCHAUMBURG — 1566 Amberst. Dr. Shadelot Park East, 7/20-21, 9-3-10. Baby, children's clothes, miter.

SCHAUMBURG — 117 S. Braintree, 20th, 21st. Washer, dryer, etc.

SCHAUMBURG — 3rd John Court, Saturday, Sunday, Super — antiques, bikes, furniture.

SCHAUMBURG, 108 S. Oldendorf, Thursday thru Sunday. Early American living room set, \$125. Maple Kimball Piano, excellent condition, \$100. Modern kitchen set with hutch, \$135. Other items 28-2073.

WHITE LING — 51 Schoenbeck, Thursday — Saturday, 9-8, appliances, boy's clothing, many miscellaneous items.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

21 Round oak pedestal tables, 24 sets of oak chairs, hall trees, hat racks, fern stands, commodes, rockers, trunk desks, armoires, china cabinets and miscellaneous furniture.

33-151

125 Doe Rd., Palatine. (Off 14 near June 65.)

WANTED

U.S. Silver and Gold coins, will provide free quotes at my office or your home. Paying 30% more than dealers. Call Don Post: 359-4575

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

AFGHAN pups, AKC, champion size, show quality, reasonable. 359-5002.

BONXIE, male, 11 mo. Brindle, AKC registered, \$150. Call after 5 p.m. 359-4141.

BONXIE, male, AKC registered, housebroken, loves children. \$125. 359-6146.

CHINCHILLAS make lovable pets, they are small, clean and easy to care for. \$35-4045.

DOBERMAN puppies, 6 weeks, AKC, short, tails, breed for temperament and size, black and rust, blue, \$175. 359-3375.

COLIES AKC, champion sire, 12 weeks, male, female, sable/white, eyes checked, \$125. 359-2119.

ENGLISH Setters FISH Super pups. Excellent field and home, kennel mark quality. 359-2129.

GERMAN Shepherds, AKC, home raised, bred for temperament and bone structure. Dalm and Siamese Black & Tan, \$100. Palatine. 991-2331.

GERMAN Shepherd-Lab, 2 yrs., children's pet, good watchdog, friendly, good home with large yard. 259-3631.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointer PUPS

6 weeks, AKC registered, fine quality, field and show. Ancestors shown in German. Shorthaired Pointer. Bunk. Tails docked, dew-claws removed. Vaccinated, pointeing at 4 weeks ready to go. Parents on premises. \$125. 717-7397.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointers, AKC, championship lines, hunting stock. M/F, 357-5607.

GERMAN Short-haired pointers, 2 males, 4 & 6 years. Obedience trained, good w/children. Best offer. 352-1196.

IRISH Setters, AKC. Champion field and show, home raised. \$125. 358-6737.

LAB black AKC, male, 3 months old, champion bloodlines, \$150. 250-2930.

LABRADOR Retriever, 4 months old, AKC papers, female, housebroken, beautiful dog. \$125. 437-5368.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, six adorable silver puppies, AKC registered. \$165-1974. 991-3520.

PEIGTAN, shaded silver. For sale. All shots. CFA registered. 341-2061.

250 DOGS, 50 CATS

We have lots of dogs that are housebroken, good with children and excellent companions. Come in and ask to see them. For adoption to approved homes at nominal fees. Visit 1-8 p.m.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods
Deerfield (of Deerfield)

FREE Kittens, litter trained, males and females, Carmel color w/white markings. 1 call, 255-4303.

BLACK standard poodle puppies, good pedigree. AKC. \$125. 852-3628.

FREE — 4 kittens, 2 black, 2 striped. 352-3322.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE to good home — female Sa-moyed and English Setter puppy, \$40-6224.

FREE 3 yr. old female St. Bernard, AKC registered, to good home.

FREE to good home. Good watchdog. Well behaved. 3 years. 354-2116.

FREE. To good home. Kittens, 8 weeks old, raised with kids and dogs. 255-2383.

FREE! 3 little kittens, looking for a loving home. 8 weeks old, completely trained. 864-3630.

OUR kittens. 2 each. 2 look like "Morris." 358-6764.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

LADY'S English riding boots. Size 7 1/2, and breeches size 24. \$1 want-off. Like new. \$30 or best offer. 304-3318.

18' BOAT Cruisers Inc. — Wood, 40-hp Johnson motor, trailer, \$350. 350-3871.

620—Boats

FREE to good home — female Sa-moyed and English Setter puppy, \$40-6224.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

FREE to good home. Good watchdog. Well behaved. 3 years. 354-2116.

FREE. To good home. Kittens, 8 weeks old, raised with kids and dogs. 255-2383.

FREE! 3 little kittens, looking for a loving home. 8 weeks old, completely trained. 864-3630.

OUR kittens. 2 each. 2 look like "Morris." 358-6764.

618—Sporting Goods

FREE to good home. Kittens, 8 weeks old, raised with kids and dogs. 255-2383.

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618—Sporting Goods

FREE to good home. Kittens,

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
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394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies

815—Employment Agencies

the Career Corner

... GET LOCATED
AT OUR NEW
LOCATION.

COMPANIES PAY ALL FEES
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
\$120 Week
Co-ordinate group of accounts for suburban firm. Work with customers, answer questions, no typing needed. Fast rates.

TOP SALARY

Suburban service firm needs skilled dictationist. Opportunity to work in busy dept. Great opportunity to learn new skills, while you earn \$600 + per mo.

RECEPTION

8800 MONTH
Unique suburban company needs bright, personable, candidate to greet & direct visitors, handle bus., switchboard, do some typing. Little or no experience needed, co. will train.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT - \$13,500

Immediate opportunity for degreed accountant with 2 yrs. experience in mfg. environment to join top national consumer products firm. Concentration in general accounting, some special projects work. Submit your resume in confidence to Kevin Hough.

harris services inc.
HSI
THREE HUNDRED EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60004
394-4700

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone, into an highly desirable FREE, full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-a-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING

White Collar Jobs
CO. PAYS ALL FEES

Arlington Neigh.
Customer Serv. etc. 3125
Pilot's reception 3126
Purchasing agent 37,000
Record supervisor 30,000-35,000
Finance, etc. 35,000-35,500
Aviation, etc. 34,500
Switchboard & mail etc. 3127
Service coordinator 3128
Sales manager 3150-3160
Foreign ex. secy. 3100-3100
Bilingual Secy. 3600-3800
SHEETS' EMPLOYMENT SERV.
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 322-6100
Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 337-6100

840—Help Wanted

Accountant - Cost

Set up & run cost system, exp'd, or dict. 2 yrs. exp. \$10,000-
12,000. Wheeling area. Co. pays
for Sheets Emply. Serv.

Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 337-6100

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Wanted experienced individual in accounts payable and/or accounts receivable. Immediate position(s) available in friendly, modern office. Good salary and many extras.

APPLY NOW and join our family by calling MR. KELLER at:

593-3360

Gane Bros. & Lane
1400 Greenleaf
Elk Grove

Equal opportunity employer

Accounts Clerk

Small 2 girl office has an opening for personable individual with typing skills required. If you enjoy a challenging and friendly office atmosphere with a good starting salary Call:

322-6200 and ask for the manager Les Kereker or apply to:

999 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Suite 23 Mt. Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Arlington Heights firm has full time position for woman with strong experience in computerized accounts payable. Excellent benefits as well as good starting salary.

CALL PERSONNEL
398-5700

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced on NCR 3300 bookkeeping machine. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. Call for app.

563-2600

GREAT LAKES PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY
2375 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

**USE
CLASSIFIEDS**



ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Looking for a close location, good company, pleasant working conditions? Here is your chance to get all these plus a liberal salary and benefit program if you have the qualifications and are interested in the following position.

One or more years experience as an Accounts Payable Clerk will qualify you for this opening in our Financial Information Services Section.

If you are interested in this position, please call:

R. T. Valentino 437-7800

Chemplex Company
3100 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois

CHEMPLEX
A joint venture of American Can Co. & Skelly Oil Co.
Chemplex Is An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Excellent salary for individual experienced in handling accounts receivable and cash receipts journals. Lite typing ability required. Interesting and diversified duties.

We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent salary, we offer a pension plan and full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER, INC.

699 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Please call Mrs. Davis — 593-6770

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

AGGRESSIVE/ EXPERIENCED

Person for excavating contractor in accounts receivable of billing cost accounting, insurance and various duties. Typing and calculator necessary. Hours 8 to 5. Located near Rt. 25 & Northwest Tollway. Benefits. Call Mr. Norge for appointment.

358-6185

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Full time. Experienced. NCR adding machine input. Familiar with computer print outs. Interview after 5 p.m. on Sat. 7-20. Located North Arlington Heights.

259-4020

Accounts Receivable Clerk

Bookkeeping & credit background experience helpful. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Marasco at 537-7200 or apply:

537-7200

BLOCK & CO.

1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Good typists, minimum 55 wpm, aptitude for figures. All benefits paid.

439-7800

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Typing required. Some knowledge of accounts receivable and credits. Will train if necessary on 395 NCR. Company benefits include paid vacations, hospitalization, holidays, etc.

CALL: Joan Dorsey

SHAFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

437-1100

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Ford Dealer has opening for accounts receivable clerk — post, balance and follow up accounts for collection. Full or part time permanent position, all company benefits.

Al Abramson

SCHEINERLIER FORD INC.

1200 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

439-9500

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Post cash to customers accounts before input into computer. Proficiency in use of 10 key adding machine a must. Good company benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL
439-5200

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced on NCR 3300 bookkeeping machine. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. Call for app.

563-2600

GREAT LAKES PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY

2375 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Need 3 administrative assistants. Good with figures. Good speaking voice. Automobile &/or sales background preferred but not essential. We will train. Excellent starting salary. Prompt advancement. Management opportunity. Inside work. For interview app. call Mr. Preston at 397-0202 immediately.

840—Help Wanted

BUYER

Good opportunity for aggressive person with minimum of 1 yr. buying experience and strong profit orientation. Some experience in inventory, manufacturing or engineering desirable. Job duties include all facets of buying from requisitions, drawings, specifications to delivery of material. To work under direct supervision of director of materials.

A permanent, full time position in a growing company. We offer security, good wages, opportunity for advancement and a complete company paid benefit package, including hospitalization, life insurance and profit sharing.

For personal interview call DON LOSEY

397-4400

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
2222 Hammond Dr., Schaumburg, Ill.
(1/2 mi. east of Roselle & Algonquin Rds.)

BEAUTY SALON MANAGER

Immediate opening for manager of a beauty salon. Following preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Many fringe benefits. Phone for interview. Mrs. Osborne 395-5589 after 6 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

BELLMAN
Over 21 with good driving record. Full time — 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Good starting salary plus pleasant surroundings and fringe benefits.
Call for an app't.
208-2525

HOLIDAY INN

(MT. PROSPECT)

255-8800

BOOKKEEPER
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT BOOKKEEPER

To qualify you should have some general bookkeeping experience and construction industry exposure, may be flexible. Should know the basic job and progress. Excellent salary and benefits with a growing company located in the Arlington Hts. area. Call:

Ken Singh, 593-6111

BOOKKEEPER — General office. Full time. Salary commensurate with ability. Schaumburg area. 629-1875.

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Variety plus. Great benefits, too. Uniforms, profit sharing and more. Come join us.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heldorn 259-4000

Equal opportunity employer

BANK PERSONNEL WANTED

Full time positions available for experienced or qualified trainees. Housewives, recent graduates, career people or any individual desiring work in a respected and challenging field, should apply NOW by contacting Lynn Piercy 258-7000.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

1 N. Dunton Arlington Hts.

BANQUET WAITRESSES

Days & Evenings
Contact Mr. Hutchinson
397-1500

SHERATON INN-WALDEN

1725 E. Skyway Dr.

Schaumburg

BARTENDER

Men hairstyling for these locations:
• O'HARE INN
• WOODFIELD MALL
• O'HARE NATIONAL TOWERS
• HAWTHORN MALL

Call for interview at:

882-3030

BARMAID

Experienced - Nights
CITADEL RESTAURANT
913 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling 541-5066

CARPENTER

— experienced. Year round work for right man. 399-0278 after 6 p.m.

CASHIER

Needed for Ladies specialty store. Full company benefits. Apply in person to:

Fredericks of Hollywood

Woodfield Shopping Center

840-Help Wanted

CORPORATE CHAUFFEUR

The ideal candidate for this position will have several years of experience driving for a company and will possess a chauffeur's license. Will drive for corporate officers and their families. Other responsibilities will include the scheduling of company vehicle maintenance and a variety of driving assignments. Limited evening work. Must have good references. Excellent salary and outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel Office

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER RELATION HOSTESS

To expedite the filling of customers' orders and assist in customer information. Must be mature and able to assume responsibility. Evening and weekend schedules available. For appointment call

882-6800

HOMEMAKER INC.
1732 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just South of Woodfield)

CUSTOMER SERV.

Coordinate delivery to clients. Simple machine demo & service. Understudy to branch mgr. Potential \$30,000 Co. pay fee. Sheets Employment Serv. Des Pl. 1281 NW Hwy. 297-4112 Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS

Male and Female
19 and over

Call Shelley KI 6-4435 or Jay 539-5907

DELIVERY MEN

for Palatine Jake's Pizza
EARN CASH DAILY
Full or part time
Gas allowance & bonus
5 p.m. to 12 p.m. daily
Fri & Sat - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Must be 18 & own car
Call 338-3200 after 4 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mature, reliable person needed as full time assistant-receptionist in busy general practice. 4½ days, including Sat. Experience preferred. Call after 9 a.m. 832-3442

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience not necessary but preferred. Some typing.
Schaumburg location

Call: 529-4306 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DENTAL Assistant and receptionist-secretary. Two positions available in Orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits. Mrs. Ernst, 253-4666.

DENTAL Assistant - with childcare experience. Full time. Mt. Prospect Call for appointment 414-4737.

DESK CLERK

Full time 7 to 3 p.m. morning shift. Will train the right person. Apply in person:

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

DOCK FOREMAN

Leading air freight forwarder looking for working dock foreman. Must be able to drive a 18' truck. Good company benefits. Good growth potential. Salary \$173 per week. For interview call:

992-1117

DRAPERY INSTALLERS

Full time, 40 hrs., liberal company benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Apply in person:

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER & RENTAL AGENT

Full and part time.
Apply in person
AIRWAYS RENT A CAR
6465 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont

DRIVERS

EARN \$175 PER WEEK
Drivers needed 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

CALL: 259-3453

PROSPECT CAB CO.

ELECTRICIAN OR ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Experience in wiring and testing industrial control panels and electronic assemblies. Steady work and company benefits.
GREAT LAKES RUNWAY
439-7010

ELECTRONICS technician. Musical instrument repair. Call Mr. Smart, 506-2200.

Use These Pages

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Responsible position currently available in our International Division for an individual with good background and top notch Secretarial skills (typing 65 plus wpm accurately and shorthand 100 wpm minimum).

Individual would be working for the President of that division. Initial assignment would be for 2-3 month period working in downtown Chicago at our Corporate office. Permanent assignment will take place in September as our International Division relocates to the Northwest suburbs. Individual must be neat in appearance as well as in the quality of her work. Applicants must have a minimum of 2 to 3 years of related secretarial experience.

If you are interested in arranging for an interview, please contact:

CHEMTRON CORP.
694-2700

C. R. Goldstein - Personnel Supervisor
An Equal Opportunity Employer**EDITOR**

Here is your chance to combine those various skills you have developed in writing, editing, layout and production. We need well-rounded editorial-production assistant to coordinate writing and editing with related production duties; 2-3 years experience on trade magazines desirable. Knowledge of photography a plus. Attractive N.W. suburban location. Phone Don Wiley 298-4680

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

1st shift, 7:30 to 4 p.m.

Full time help wanted for light electronic assembly jobs. Will train you if not experienced. Good pay, excellent benefits, including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.

Call Tom Bartelson
634-0600EDAX INTERNATIONAL
Prairie View, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer**ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN**

Career opportunity for talented individual with interest in precision electronic mechanical assembly and vacuum technology. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits including health insurance and profit sharing.

Call Wilbur Cox
634-0600EDAX INTERNATIONAL
Prairie View, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Electronics

ADMIN. MANAGER Customer Service

Supervise 30, heavy volume paper work. Consumer electronics. \$15-16,000 Co. pay fee. Submit resume or call:

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV.

Des Pl. 1281 NW Hwy. 297-4112

Ar. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mature, reliable person needed as full time assistant-receptionist in busy general practice. 4½ days, including Sat. Experience preferred. Call after 9 a.m. 832-3442

ESTIMATOR TRAINEE

We offer on the job training

to the person who is a high school graduate, with a strong background in math and mechanical drawing, to learn the field of technical and engineering estimating for water and sewer piping requirements.

You will receive a good starting salary, excellent company benefits, growth potential and a pleasant, modern work environment.

Mrs. Gruber
Personnel Dept.
766-4040

CLOW CORP.

1050 E. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Established modern plant in Schaumburg Industrial Park has immediate opening for experienced secretary. Duties include: shorthand, dictaphone, typing, figure aptitude. Excellent salary with company benefits.

Mr. Drapanes 884-1200

LAMINATING & COATING CORP.
1228 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

EXP. CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

For bank service company in Des Plaines. Teleprinter experience helpful. 5 day week. Many company benefits. Phone 298-7970

Mr. Babcock

DRIVER & RENTAL AGENT

Full and part time.

Apply in person

AIRWAYS RENT A CAR

6465 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont

DRIVERS

EARN \$175 PER WEEK

Drivers needed 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

CALL: 259-3453

PROSPECT CAB CO.

ELECTRICIAN OR ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Experience in wiring and testing industrial control panels and electronic assemblies. Steady work and company benefits.

GREAT LAKES RUNWAY

439-7010

ELECTRONICS technician. Musical instrument repair. Call Mr. Smart, 506-2200.

Use These Pages

READ CLASSIFIED

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

The Plum Grove Bank will open in mid-August and we need experienced tellers. If you have current teller experience and would like the challenge of starting a new bank, we would like to talk with you.

Interview will take place in Room 129 at 4902 Tollview Road (just east of the Holiday Inn on Rt. 62) in Rolling Meadows according to the following schedule: Wednesday 1 p.m. till 5 p.m.; Saturday 1 p.m. till 4 p.m.

Interviews at times other than the above may be arranged by calling Cindy Bryniarski at 742-8200.

PLUM GROVE BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED EXPERIENCED

- **MACHINISTS**
- **MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS**
- **WELDERS**
- **ELECTRICIANS**
- **ASSEMBLERS** (Heavy Machinery)

We offer full time permanent positions with OVERTIME. Our growing company offers SECURITY, good wages and an opportunity for ADVANCEMENT. Also a complete company paid benefit package including PROFIT SHARING.

Call or see DAVE at (312) 397-4400

HUNTER AUTOMATED Machinery Corp.
2222 Hammond Dr., Schaumburg, Ill.
(1/2 mi. east of Roselle & Algonquin Rds.)

FIGURE CLERKS

We have several permanent full time positions now open for Figure Clerks. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must have good figure aptitude and be willing to learn.

We offer top starting salaries, merit reviews, merchandise discount, group insurance and many more "Big Company" benefits.

For further information, come in or call:

MRS. BROWN — 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.

Wolf & Oakton Sts. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS****• ASSEMBLERS & PACKERS**

Starting Salary \$3.60 hour. We will train.

• MATERIAL HANDLER

At least 3 months experience required on fork lift, picking orders, shipping and receiving. Starting salary \$3.90 hour.

Permanent jobs, automatic pay increases, full fringe benefit program, excellent working conditions. Must have verifiable work references. Apply in person or call...

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

People Find Want Ads Bring Wanted Results

USE CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on all 3 shifts. Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment needed. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude is necessary. Many fringe benefits, including automatic wage review, free insurance, profit sharing and year round recreational area.

Contour Saws, Inc.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
Call 824-1146...ask for Ken Stock

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Serious and conscientious. Someone that really want to work. No phone calls.

1001 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

GENERAL HELP

New plant expansion! Air-conditioned, modern equipment.

We are seeking:

• General Office Girl —

light typing

• Mechanical Engineer**• General Shop Trn.****• Mechanical Assembler**

840-Help Wanted

LAB TECHNICIAN
To work in Seasonings & Spices. 1-2 years college, some chemistry, 35 hour work week. Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Metcalfe
503-8484

MACHINE ADJUSTORS
OPERATORS
STOCK BOYS
Full or Part-Time 1st & 2nd Shifts.
will train
COLFAX LITHOGRAPHY
313 Erie Dr., Palatine
330-2453

MACHINE SHOP

Male and Female — Experienced Production Workers.

- **POLISHER** — Engraved precision parts
- **GRINDERS** — O.D., Surface or Centerless
- **BENCH WORKERS** — Lapping & fitting of precision parts
- **HONERS**
- **INSPECTOR** — In process

TOP WAGES, STEADY OVERTIME, PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE AND PENSION PLAN.

Apply in person, Write or Call: 358-5800

MR. ERV MERTINEIT

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Central & Ela Rds., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS
SETUP & OPERATE

- SPRING COILER
- RING COILER
- FLAT WIRE MILL

Openings now for experienced operators. Work in an air-conditioned plant, high starting rate, life insurance, hospitalization, pension plan, and overtime. Phone: 337-7640 (EXT. 20)

Smalley Steel Ring Co.
603 Alice St. Wheeling

MAIDS

Permanent positions available. Full time only. Apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN
ELK GROVE
1000 Busse Road**MAIL ROOM**

Fiat Roosevelt Motors is looking for a mail and supply room attendant. Duties will consist of pick up and delivery of mail, ordering and inventory of supplies, operation of duplicating machine and other office duties. Excellent company benefits. For interview call: Mr. Andren 595-9400

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Experienced
358-1100**MAINTENANCE MEN**
FULL & PART TIME

Good starting salaries. Permanent positions. Call or Apply 392-3030

AMERIANA
HEALTH CARE CENTER
713 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights**MAINTENANCE POSITION**

To perform overall maintenance duties in manufacturing facility. Good starting salary with six automatic increases the first year. Excellent company benefits, including pension and dental plan.

Call or visit
Luke Hill
593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village, Illinois
Male & Female Agents
Given Equal Consideration

MARKERS**LORD & TAYLOR**

Is interviewing for:

MARKERS

RECEIVING DEPARTMENT

Part time and Full time.

APPLY IN PERSON

WOODFIELD MALL
Schaumburg, Ill.
884-0200

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

Position available with large landscape contracting firm for mechanical repair dept. Knowledge of small and medium truck engines, tractors and some diesels and hydraulic. Welding desired but not mandatory. Full company benefits. Paid vacation, health and medical insurance, pension plan, etc. Salary dependent on experience. Contact: BRUCE HUNT

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
LONG GROVE
438-8211

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

840-Help Wanted

MACHINE SHOP

Male and Female — Experienced Production Workers.

- **POLISHER** — Engraved precision parts
- **GRINDERS** — O.D., Surface or Centerless
- **BENCH WORKERS** — Lapping & fitting of precision parts
- **HONERS**
- **INSPECTOR** — In process

TOP WAGES, STEADY OVERTIME, PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE AND PENSION PLAN.

Apply in person, Write or Call: 358-5800

MR. ERV MERTINEIT

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Central & Ela Rds., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

GOOD POSITION AVAILABLE
MACHINE OPERATOR
PLASTIC BOTTLE MAKER

No experience required, we will train you. Good pay and fringe benefits. All you need is to be alert and interested. Good future available with growing small company. PHONE OR DROP BY

PSI PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. HILLTOP, ITASCA
773-2050

MACHINIST MECHANIC

LIKE TO WORK DAY SHIFT CLOSE TO HOME?

Pleasant working conditions in small maintenance and experimental shop. Variety of work, 5-day week. Steady, year around work in growing division of a national company. Monthly salary plus excellent fringe benefit programs. Phone or drop in:

J.P. BLISS
550 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-1530
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT

MEN'S SPECIALTY STORE

J. Rigging is looking for Fashion Oriented People with Men's Wear experience. We are expanding in Chicagoland and elsewhere in the country. If you are interested in working for the most exciting Men's Wear Store in the country.

Please send your resume to:

Mr. Kerry Montgomery

J. RIGGINGS

514 Hawthorn Center Vernon Hills, Ill. 60060

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

The nation's largest retail drug chain has immediate openings for:

Management Trainees
in the north suburban area.

The candidate we seek should have at least 2 years of college or equivalent retail experience. This career position offers good salary and full company benefits, as well as a sound opportunity for continued advancement.

For Interview Call
E. L. Scott Jr.

777-8400, EXT. 304

WALGREENS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

Machinist Mechanical Repairman
Machine Operator (3:30-11:30 p.m.) Machine Operator

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

MANAGERS

Are you looking for a job with a future in a fast growing business? We need two men with mechanical aptitude to train as managers in the auto wash industry. Salary, bonus, insurance, fringes. Call Mr. Lovett 837-6792 (6 p.m.-8 p.m.)

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Experienced in the use of hand tools, fixtures, special purpose gauges for specialized assembly tasks. Applicants must have previous experience. Call or apply in person.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

1200 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

Precision assembly of unique equipment. Excellent pay, benefits, and working conditions in new air conditioned plant. We promote from within. Must read prints and instruments.

SPARTANICS

3605 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows 394-5700

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

New Products, new company with great potential. Full or part time.

AVANT INDUSTRIES

Call Murphy: 541-6583

Mechanical Draftsman

Detailing and/or plant layout for canning and packaging industry. Salary open. Des Plaines area.

GREAT LAKES RUNWAY

439-7010

MECHANICAL QA ENGINEER

Successful applicant will maintain Q/A liaison with project manager. Must be experienced in establishing gauging methods, designing gauges and test equipment and failure analysis. Knowledge of computerized coordinate measuring equipment desirable. BSME or equivalent experience. Send resume to:

GENERAL TIME

1200 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MOLD MAKER

AND EDM OPERATOR
Experience on Charmlines preferred. Top pay for top men, all benefits.

DART INC.

3620 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-2118

MOLD Maker — Pro-Mold, Schaumburg 833-1591.

MOLD MAKERS & POLISHERS

Top pay, all fringe benefits.

A&F DIE MOLD

312-259-9595

NURSE

Nurse — RN or LPN for Doctor's office in Old Orchard. Full time. Please call: 392-0400

NURSE — RN or LPN. Doctor's office in Old Orchard, Skokie. Please call: 392-0400.

OFFICE**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS****TYPISTS SECRETARIES**

Temporary Assignments

White Collar Girls

OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Equal opportunity employer

Randhurst Shopping Center

Professional Level

Suite 26

392-5230

OFFICE

Need charming woman who can make good business decisions to work in our brand new office.

KELLY GIRL

Schaumburg

FULL TIME for next 2 months, PART TIME thereafter.

CALL: Barbara Ross

827-5230

KELLY SERVICES

606 Lee St. Des Plaines

Office opening

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Bright girl to keep things running smoothly. Should like working with figures. Light typing. Hours:

Tues. through Saturday, 10-5 p.m.

Le Gourmet

Arlington Heights

Apply: 259-3400

PLASTICS INJ. MOLDING

FOREMAN

ASSISTANT FOREMAN

840—Help Wanted

SALES

**BASKIN
SALES**

Prestige clothing store looking for experienced sales help. Full time in the I-Beam Shop. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discounts, free hospitalization and other exceptional benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO: Debbie Powell
BASKIN
WOODFIELD

Real Estate Sales

IMMEDIATE INCOME

Under our new program, you can start making money as soon as you are licensed. Excellent training provided. Call Office Manager in your area for appl.

Arlington Hts. 233-8140
Buffalo Grove ... 541-4700
Hoffman Ests. 884-1140
Palatine 339-6030
Schaumburg 529-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

**RECEIVING
CLERK**

To receive merchandise for repair or credit, involves some paper work, stock & parts movement. Hrs. 8:30 to 5:30 day week. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

Call Service Dept.
393-3150

CRAIG CORP.

Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

**RECEPTION—SECY.
DOCTOR WILL
TRAIN! \$650**

9:30 No Sats.! No nites! Lite S/H. Doctor will practice, teaches too. You'll be reception-secy. Work with interns, doctors — type, give schedules. Handle busy phones. Great for self-starter. Public contact plus! Dr. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5393. 1-496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME

Must be able to present good impression with clients, no experience necessary. Full range benefits. Room for growth in rapidly expanding co.

CSA 595-2820

RECEPTIONIST

Graphic Arts Printing, a division of Kraftco, in Des Plaines in need of receptionist. Duties will incl.: switchboard, typing & some clerical work. For interview contact Pat Bougearel.

298-7230

RECEPTIONIST

Need fast, accurate typist — mature, pleasant and professional attitude and appearance. Good salary and benefits for dependable person. Northbrook. 273-6330, Miss. Cail.

RECEPTIONIST — Full time. Over 35 for bus dental group practice. Day off during work. Sat. & 3/4 some dental experience preferred. 330-4700

Receptionist - Gal Friday

Dependable full time girl with pleasant personality needed to answer phone, greet customers, do light typing and other general office work. Good starting salary, company fringe benefits.

Phone 437-7095

REGISTERED nurse, all shifts, Nurse Aide, Matron, Gift Shopper, NURSES, 393-5200

RN—LPN—AIDES

HOUSEKEEPING WOMEN Modern intermediate care facility. Top salary & benefits. For interview call: 297-3300. Or apply in person.

NAZARETHVILLE
301 N River Rd., Des Plaines

RESTAURANT HELP

for Fall & Winter help only for

BUS BOYS**DISHWASHER****WAITRESSES**

Full Time and Part-Time
330-9801

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S
RESTAURANT**

Palatine

RETAIL SALES

Mature outgoing type woman for full and/or part time, in fine gift and boutique shop. Evening and weekend hours. Apply: Mrs. Neumann

GIFT SHOP
Arlington Park
Towers Hotel

SALES**LOOKING FOR
OPPORTUNITY**

National organization needs enthusiastic i.c. aggressive people to help growing company develop Lake County and northern suburbs. We provide complete training in the alarm field.

STARTING SALARY
\$5.00 PER HOUR

For interview
CALL 397-1363

SALES

**BASKIN
SALES**

Prestige clothing store looking for experienced sales help. Full time in the I-Beam Shop. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discounts, free hospitalization and other exceptional benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO: Debbie Powell
BASKIN
WOODFIELD

SALES

RANDHURST**SALES**

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, interview at our Randhurst store or call:

398-6106



Equal opportunity employer

SALES

INSIDE SALES

We have a growth position for an individual who is seeking a career in sales. Duties would include extensive phone contact with customers, outside sales personnel and all internal departments. Position exposes individual to all facets of sales and marketing, affording an excellent opportunity to move into outside sales. Applicant should have a college degree and/or sales experience. Apply or call:

INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS AND MANUFACTURING CO. Division of Avnet, Inc. 200 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Illinois

359-4710

SALES

**AUTOMOBILE
SALES**

Opening for 2 salesmen (women or men) to sell new and used cars. Salary plus commission. Guarantee \$14,000 per yr.

Apply Sales Manager, Carmie Interviews held confidential. 233-5006

FALLON FORD
Downtown Arlington Hts.

Sales

STOP!

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!! I will start you with \$800 a month guaranteed, send you to school for 2 wks. expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established accounts. Must have car, be bondable, ambitious, and have a desire for success. CALL:

TOM FRY - 273-8060
Mon.-Tues. 9-6 p.m.
Wed. 9-12 noon
Equal Opportunity Company

KIRBY DEALERS
WANTED

Kirby Co. of Hanover Park TE 7-0110

SALES CO-ORDINATOR

Will train. Residential office of National Corp. Union between co. plants and warehouses. Excellent stepping stone for advancement. Paid insurance, pension plan, etc. Des Plaines.

298-1820

SALES HELP

With ready to wear experience for Fredericks of Hollywood. Specialty shop. Full time available. Full company benefits. Apply in person to:

Fredericks of Hollywood
Woodfield Shopping Center

SALES OFFICE

ONE GIRL
Salary open. Company benefits. Elk Grove-Arlington Heights area. Please submit resume with handwriting specimen and character references to:

INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS & MANUFACTURING CO.
200 E. Daniels Road
Palatine

359-4710

SALES SECRETARY

Position O'Hare Field. Must take dictation, responsible to Sales Manager. Act as Girl Friday. Good salary & Benefits.

Northwest
Educational Cooperative
500 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine

Call 686-7350

SALES

SECRETARY

Typing and some shorthand necessary. Call for appt:

RUSNACK, INC.
Randhurst Center

MT. PROSPECT
392-4103

SECRETARY

Unusual full time opportunity in downtown Arlington Heights for responsible, self-motivated individual with good secretarial skills who can operate creatively and efficiently in small office environment. Duties will include reception, telephone function, opening mail, dictation, typing correspondence and maintaining files. Please submit typed resume, salary requirements and specimen of handwriting to:

BOX No. D 55
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, 60006

Secretary

DEPARTMENTAL
SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our Marketing Department for Departmental Secretary with good shorthand, typing and dictaphone skills. Duties include composing and typing standard letters, reports and correspondence. Will handle extensive outside telephone contact for the purpose of furnishing or receiving routine information. Prefer 1 to 2 years in related field.

Please come in or call:
Mrs. K. Loper, 671-3300

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES & SERVICE

Must be mechanically inclined

Apply: 1310 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts. or call 235-7132.

Equal opportunity employer

SALESWOMEN

5 a.m. - 1 p.m., 6 a.m. - 1

p.m., 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays included. Full or part time.

235-3160

DANECKER'S
PAstry SHOP

18 N. Dryden Arl. Hts.
Arlington Market

SECRETARY

Professional Engineering & Construction Co. requires Secretary capable of taking dictation and typing normal business letters, memos and reports. Responsible position requiring good judgment and maturity. Pleasant suburban surroundings with ample year.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
SCHOOL DIST. 23
700 N. Schoenbeck
Prospect Heights
394-3331

Or send resume to
H. N. Welker

SECRETARIES

Purchasing-Engineering
AND CREDIT

Immediate openings for secretaries with 2-3 years experience. Must have shorthand and typing skills. Good starting salary and excellent benefit program.

541-3700

GENERAL TIME

590 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

SIX FLAGS OVER
MID AMERICA

Hopar College has 2 secretarial openings. 1 is in the finance dept. and requires shorthand and good typing skills. Bookkeeping experience a plus. The 2nd position is in the nursing dept. and requires good typing. Dictaphone experience a plus. A 3 1/2 hr. week, excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions. Call Mrs. Strauss at: 397-0933 for appt.

An Equal Opportunity Company

827-7800

SECRETARIES

Harper College has 2 secretarial openings. 1 is in the finance dept. and requires shorthand and good typing skills. Bookkeeping experience a plus. The 2nd position is in the nursing dept. and requires good typing. Dictaphone experience a plus. Excellent company benefits. For interview call: Mr. Andrew 595-9400

SET-UP METAL STAMPING

We have an opening in our transfer press department. Learn new skills, move up to better pay and benefits. Good background of mechanical aptitude required.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale
(Just South of Elk Grove)

Mr. Secor, 595-2049

SECRETARY

District Sales office of major company. Varied duties. Light

shorthand, good typing skills and figure aptitude are necessary.

Elk Grove Industrial Complex

Call for appt. 640-5069

SECRETARY

Technical and sales training

department of nationwide importer-distributor. Good

typing and light shorthand required. Excellent company

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

WAREHOUSEMAN
Construction supply firm needs full-time warehouseman. Good wages and benefits. Call Dan Cook for appointment: 593-7060

S.C.A. CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent full-time. Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Jim Erickson.

BELL FASTENERS
173 Gordon St., Elk Grove
437-0100

WAREHOUSEMEN

Full & Part-Time

Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Apply in person.

HOMEMAKERS
1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg
(Just south of Woodfield)

882-6800

WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day or evening shift. No experience necessary. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

Warehouse Trainee

Limited experience will qualify. Some knowledge bills-of-lading, etc. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hr. lunch. Good salary & overtime & bonus. Excellent fringe benefits. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C.G. Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl. Agy.

ADVERTISING SPACE SALE

Excellent opportunity for qualified salesperson with experience in consumer and/or trade publications. Aggressive, creative with proven record. Cover Midwest from Chicago. Salary plus commission, expenses.

Call for appointment

679-1100 Mr. Shulman
THE PATTIS GROUP
436 W. Touhy
Lincolnwood, 60646

BINZEL INDUSTRIES INC.

120 Landers Dr.,
Elk Grove, Ill.

Industrial Welding & Fabricating Material Heavy Gauge Material

• • •

Exp. Fabricators
Exp. Press Brake Opr.
Machinists — Some exp.

Top pay — company benefits & regular merit raises.

439-3920

Interviewing daily,
Evenings and Saturdays

BOSTITCH DIV. OF TEXTRON INC.

Has an opening for a man to train as shipping clerk. Advancement opportunities. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits include insurance-stock program paid vacation-free retirement, etc. Call or apply in person.

3635 Woodhead Dr.,
Northbrook
498-6550

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For man in commercial record center. Applicants must be 21 or over. Elk Grove Village location. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Starting salary \$3.50 per hr. Call Mr. McCabe between 9 and 11 a.m.

439-2030

FULL-TIME CLERK

To train in cosmetics and toiletries. Top salary and benefits. Positions now open in Northwest suburbs. Interviewing Wednesday July 24. Call for appointment Monday July 22.

593-8000

2401 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

FULL-TIME man for general work for our retail equipment operation. Call 394-2686.

HELP WANTED

LIGHT PACKAGING AND ASSEMBLY

Toys and games, Palatine location. Excellent benefits. Base rate \$2.00 per hour, plus incentives.

359-6846

HIGH school graduate for customs entry work. Figure knowledge a must and a strong ambition. Experience desirable. Harper Robinson Co. 593-8100

IT IS POSSIBLE

for you to attain Success - Wealth - Prestige - Security - If you choose the exciting profession of Real Estate with the largest & most progressive company in the Chicago area. Dial 824-1833.

Baird & Warner
is expanding
Since 1853

JOIN HANDS...

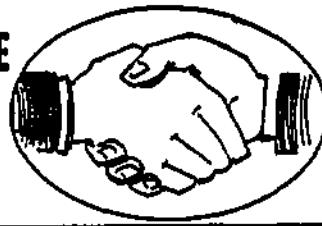
with LEVITZ FURNITURE

- ROLLING MEADOWS
- HILLSIDE
- CALUMET CITY

WE NEED:

- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
(Full Time - Part Time)
- CASHIERS
- CLERKS

(For Our Warehouse Office)
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLERKS (HILLSIDE)



**PAY SCHEDULE
STARTS AT \$6,250
plus . . .**

Company Paid Hospitalization & Major Medical Insurance you and your family. Paid Vacations. Retirement Program. Substantial employee discount.

APPLY IN PERSON
HOWARD JOHNSON
MOTOR HOTEL
920 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill.

Saturday & Sunday, July 20 & 21 From 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

OR CALL 359-6900, Ext. 641

Howard Johnson's is located at Northwest Highway (route 14) and the intersection of Route 53.

EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT
OPPORTUNITIES & PAY
INCREASE PROGRAM.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**WELCOME TO THE NEW
ENTERPRISE COMPANIES
HOME IN WHEELING**

Investigate Enterprise for the very BEST job you've ever had! We're moving part of our operation from Chicago to our brand new building at 1152 South Wheeling Road in Wheeling on July 29th.

CHECK THESE CHOICE OPPORTUNITIES

OFFICE

- SECRETARIES
- COMPUTER OPERATORS
- ACCOUNTANTS
- GENERAL OFFICE HELP

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

WE OFFER:

Good Starting Salaries. Excellent Benefits. Opportunity for Advancement!

To arrange an interview, call Mr. McMahon at 298-2530 on Tuesday July 23rd from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. or apply in person at the Holiday Inn, 2975 North Milwaukee Ave. in Northbrook/Wheeling. At other times call 376-9150.

1152 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

"A Great Place to Work
Since 1893"

JUST A SECRETARY?

Our director of Co. operations is seeking a person to be his secretarial assistant. She will have to be an excellent detail handler & a good organizer to assume the responsibilities which go along with the position.

All you have to bring with you are a bright personality, a mind that wants to learn & good secretarial skills, incl.: typing & shorthand. 3 to 4 yrs. experience would be most helpful.

You'll be a part of an energetic professional team working in a congenial atmosphere.

We offer an excellent starting salary, formal wage & salary reviews & a good fringe benefit program.

Please call Karen at:

671-2920

DUNKIN' DONUTS OF AMERICA, INC.

9550 W. Lawrence Schiller Pk.

Equal opportunity employer

MAN OR COUPLE

Maintenance and hostess. Sm. restaurant and lounge. Living quarters. Closed Mondays. Call 557-4782 — ask for Al South.

Deerfield Area

RETIREE

who wants to supplement income due to inflation.

Call 233-7132

Equal opportunity employer

SIMMAST OF AMERICA INC.

This position available for gal Friday. Varied duties include: switchboard, filing and typing. Steno helpful, but not necessary. We offer good starting salary including many company benefits. Call or apply:

SIMMAST OF AMERICA INC.

1200 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

593-3320

\$600 ASSIST SALES MANAGER!

You'll learn to track down salesmen, convey messages, inquiries, orders. Type letters. Perfect for outgoing person who likes travel, too. Mfr. pays fee. I.V.Y. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

MOVING?

HERALD WANT ADS

STUDENTS WE NEED YOU!

Immediate full or part time jobs available painting house numbers, collecting and secretarial. Car necessary. \$2.25 per hr. starting collectors, painters salaried even higher. Call between 10 and 2 p.m. 582-6232.

WANTED HOFFMAN ESTATES

2 young men for building cleaning and yard work in apartment complex. Start immediately. Call 805-2408, 9:30-30, Monday thru Friday.

WANTED full-time man for warehouse. Advancement opportunity. Company benefits. 283-2359

WE WANT SOMEONE

who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life. Who is not content with earnings of \$175 per week. Call for a job interview.

Mr. Gelb 692-4182

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN OR COUPLE

Maintenance and hostess. Sm. restaurant and lounge. Living quarters. Closed Mondays. Call 557-4782 — ask for Al South.

Deerfield Area

RETIREE

who wants to supplement income due to inflation.

Call 233-7132

Equal opportunity employer

SIMMAST OF AMERICA INC.

1200 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

593-3320

\$600 ASSIST SALES MANAGER!

You'll learn to track down salesmen, convey messages, inquiries, orders. Type letters. Perfect for outgoing person who likes travel, too. Mfr. pays fee. I.V.Y. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

MOVING?

HERALD WANT ADS

\$600 ASSIST SALES MANAGER!

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MOVING?

HERALD WANT ADS

394-2400

840—Help Wanted

840—

ARLINGTON PARK and HERALD CLASSIFIED "SWEEPSTAKES"

Bring in or mail entry blank
below. Then look for your name
next week in the Herald Classified pages.

5 WINNERS EACH WEEK!

(FINAL DRAWING - AUGUST 16)

Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

1. A day at the races in the Classic Club with lunch and drinks for two.
2. A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission, lunch in the Futurity Room, and reserved box seats.
3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park Towers golf course.
4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in Arlington Park Towers Hotel, complete with floor show.
5. An overnight stay at Arlington Park Towers for two, including dinner and breakfast, and complete use of the facilities.



**THIS COUPON MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD
NO LATER THAN FRIDAY NOON, THIS WEEK!**

Entries for this week's drawing must be received by Friday noon. (Entries received Friday, after the noon deadline, will be held over for the following week's contest only.) Five winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 5 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings. You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary.

WINNERS MUST LOCATE THEIR NAME IN THE HERALD CLASSIFIED PAGES (TUES., WED., OR THURS.) AND CLAIM THEIR PRIZE IN PERSON BY THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY AT THE HERALD OFFICE - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ONLY.

Look closely for your name and prize somewhere in the classified pages in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday Herald newspaper. Remember, look closely, because the five winners will be scattered throughout the classified section!

NOTICE: Any prize not claimed by Friday of their week of announcement will be awarded to a new winner in next week's drawing.

THERE WILL BE 10 DRAWINGS IN TOTAL, FINAL DRAWING WILL BE FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: FRIDAY NOON
Winners will be published in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday Classified pages

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

Contest sponsored by

The
HERALD

and
ARLINGTON PARK

Employees of Arlington Park and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Scott to file suit to halt police magazine ad scheme

by LEA TONKIN

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The suit, to be filed in Circuit Court, is aimed at halting the operation.

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pick up \$25 for an advertisement in the magazine at Rose-Lynn Flooring Store, 16 Ranch Mart.

Defendants named in the suit in addition to the Illinois Police Bulletin, are Thaddeus C. Toudor, Joseph Blanco and James Calona.

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"It's a sham," said Mulack of the magazine scheme. The 100 S. LaSalle St., Chicago address given by the magazine operators is fake, he said. An answering service at the location takes calls for Illinois Police Bulletin.

The runners and the answering service receive instructions in person from the operators, said Mulack, adding that Toudor's base of operations is unknown. One check for a \$150 contribution from a Roselle firm was chased at the Crown

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MULACK said a standard sales pitch was used for the Illinois Police Bulletin ad sales. A man who identifies himself as a state police officer calls a business in the Chicago area. The caller asks whether the business executive would contribute a donation for an issue of the magazine honoring state police. Donations range from \$35 to \$150. A runner is sent out to collect the money. He keeps 3 per cent of the money and turns the rest over to Blanco or another operator, who hands out another list of advertisers.

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was the offer of an Illinois Bureau of Information identification card by the operators. He name closely resembles the Illinois Bureau of Investigation title, Mulack noted. Advertisers were told that the card would grant access to police files on employees.

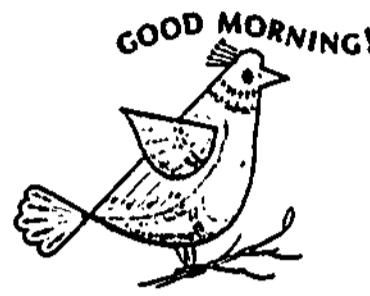
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THE SCHEME was designed to attract "patriotic, law-abiding members of the public," leading them to believe that contributions would be "used for police and legitimate police organizations," Scott charged.

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Among contributors to a recent issue of

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

25th Year—1974

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 19, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

School board members want some answers

At least one negative vote likely on Mrs. Reid hiring

by JILL BETTNER

At least one School Dist. 21 board member may vote against hiring former colleague Mary Joan Reid for a paid full-time administrative position at a special meeting tonight.

Mrs. Reid resigned from the board last week in order to assume the position of public relations director and volunteer coordinator at an annual salary of \$9,000. She was on the Dist. 21 board for nine years, before her resignation which becomes effective Thursday.

Board members said Mrs. Reid's hiring has elicited several negative comments from the community. Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

School board member Lillian Stiller of Wheeling told The Herald Thursday Mrs. Reid's resignation and application for the Dist. 21 position came as a surprise to her. She also said she is not sure employing the former school board member is a good idea.



Mary Joan Reid

"If I had to vote now, I couldn't," Mrs. Stiller said of hiring Mrs. Reid. "I have to have the answers to several questions before I can vote."

AMONG questions concerning Mrs. Stiller, she said, are Mrs. Reid's qualifications for the Dist. 21 job, the number of other persons who applied and their qualifications and how well the fact that the position was available was publicized by the district.

Mrs. Stiller said she has received

about 10 telephone calls regarding Mrs. Reid's resignation since it was announced last week.

Saying that all those who had called her were Wheeling residents, Mrs. Stiller commented, "I think people in Wheeling are a little sensitive these days."

She referred to recent scandals in Wheeling that have resulted in prison terms or probation for former village officials.

ANOTHER school board member, Kenneth Rodeck of Wheeling, said he has no objection to hiring Mrs. Reid. The other Dist. 21 school board members could not be reached Thursday for comment.

"My feelings are that I have to go along with the administration," Rodeck said. "The administration feels she's qualified and they interviewed a number of applicants. I'm not waiving in how I feel about it, but I get the feeling some of the board members are having second thoughts and want to discuss it, which is fine. If there's a problem, or they anticipate a problem, we'll have to take a deeper look at it."

Mrs. Reid's resignation and possible hiring are on the agenda of a special board meeting set for 7:30 tonight at the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The agenda tonight also calls for discussion of the controversy over an electronic surveillance system installed by Temptron, Inc.

The discussion about Mrs. Reid will be in closed session. The school board will decide at the meeting whether the Temptron case will be discussed in public.

N EITHER Liebling nor R. P. Beltran, chairman of the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, could be reached for comment on their plans. Liebling had obtained apartment zoning for the property, which lies east of Wheeling Road and north of Camp McDonald Road in the Prospect Heights area.

Bielbel said an earlier attempt to compromise by Liebling may still be open to the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee. The compromise was that half the property would be developed as apartments and the other half as single-family houses.

ASSISTANT STATE'S Atty. Paul Bielbel Thursday said Berg's decision came as a total surprise and no decision has

Correction

The caption on the picture of characters from the Wheeling High School play, "Wizard of Oz" in Wednesday's Herald inadvertently did not mention the play's performances this weekend.

The play will be performed today and Saturday and again Thursday through Saturday, July 25-27 at 8 p.m. at the school. A matinee is scheduled for July 24 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

The Herald regrets the error.



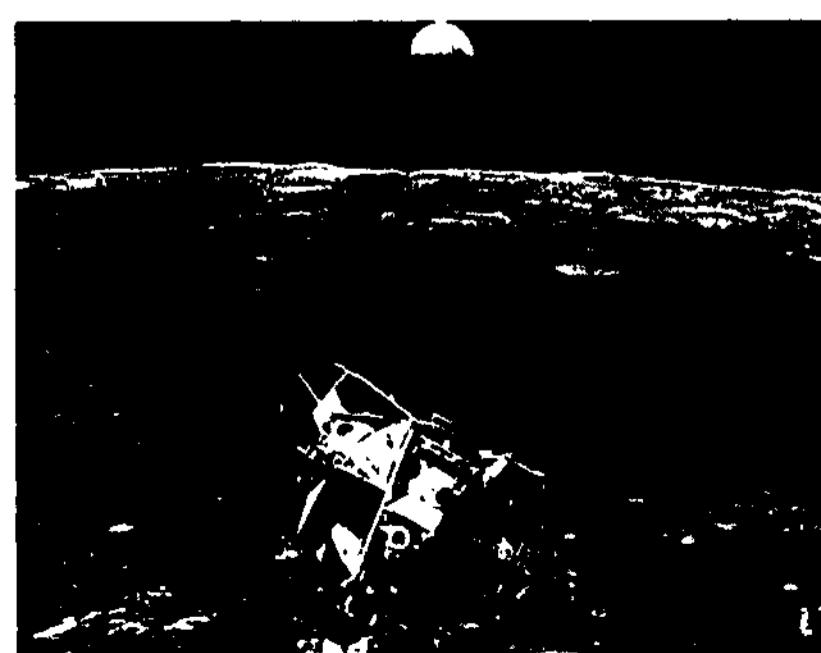
NECESSITY IS the mother of invention. Ted Hathorn shielded himself from Thursday's rain by fastening an umbrella to the hood of his car, freeing both hands to work. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

First moon

walk: is it

5 years ago
already?

- Sec. 4, Page 1



The inside story

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Incorporation hearing rescheduled for Aug. 9, 12

The continuation of the Prospect Heights incorporation hearing, originally scheduled for today, now is set for Aug. 9 and 12.

The hearing was first continued, in the midst of testimony, in May when it was thought a compromise might be possible between the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. and objectors to the incorporation. The compromise effort fell through last month when the villages of Arlington Heights and Northbrook would not go along with an agreement.

Jack Gilligan, PHIA president, said his group now has federal census data to support its contention that there are 13,000 to 13,500 residents within the proposed incorporation boundaries.

Gilligan said the census results undertaken for Cook County show approximately 10,700 residents in census dis-

tricts completely within the proposed City of Prospect Heights. In addition, he said some areas within Prospect Heights are partially in other census districts and will add to the population figure.

A final breakdown for the incorporation area is due from the federal government in approximately five weeks.

"The 10,700 figure is more than adequate, since an area needs only 7,500 residents to incorporate," Gilligan said.

Lake Forest honors

Wesley J. Kopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopf Jr., 30 Cedar Ln., Wheeling, is one of 25 juniors named to the 1973-74 dean's list at Lake Forest College.

Kopf has been on the dean's list several times and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa this spring.

'The Daughters'

Ex-suburbanite-turned-writer wanted to be a teacher until...

by BETTY LEE

Peggy Anderson never thought she could make a living writing books. In fact, she never thought much about writing until a dynamic college professor convinced her to give it a try.

Those college days were years ago and since then Miss Anderson, now 36, a former Arlington Heights resident, has authored "The Daughters," which examines one of the most venerable groups in the country — The Daughters of the American Revolution.

She takes an in-depth look at the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), the largest hereditary patriotic organization in the country, and touches on everything from racism to socializing.

"It never occurred to me to be a writer," Miss Anderson said, when contacted in Philadelphia by The Herald. "I was bent on teaching emotionally handicapped children until I got in a crackling good camp (composition) course."

MISS ANDERSON now is promoting the book, which came out earlier this month. Her first attempt will be on NBC's "Today Show," where she will be interviewed at 7 a.m. Monday.

"I hope to talk about a few things that the book doesn't say," Miss Anderson said. The DAR, she added, has been the target for unfriendly criticism for many years because of the ultra-conservative stands it takes. The book does not glorify the DAR, but provides a more objective view, she says.

She graduated from Arlington High School with no definite career plans except to enroll in Augustana College in Rock Island. Her mother, Mrs. Kay McMillan, still lives at 334 S. Belmont in Arlington Heights.

With an English degree in hand, Miss Anderson made rounds with a publishing company and then decided to join the Peace Corps.

She taught English in Togo, West Africa. "It was much harder teaching Eng-

lish than writing a book," she said.

IT WASN'T UNTIL she began evaluating overseas Peace Corps programs when she discovered she wanted to write. Her job in New York was to write lengthy governmental reports, which wasn't as dry as it sounds, she said. "It was more like magazine writing."

The job took Miss Anderson to several parts of the world, including India and Thailand. "I felt very lucky then," she said. "I really had a good time in 1968."

After her work at the Peace Corps, Miss Anderson joined her boss, who departed the Peace Corps to start the Washington Monthly Magazine.

She was a feature writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer when she was assigned to interview the president general of the DAR. "Six months later I got a letter from St. Martin's press," Miss Anderson said. "They said they were looking for someone to do a book on the DAR and asked if I was interested."

WITH A LITTLE advance money from the publishing company and "lots of money from home," Miss Anderson spent a year researching the DAR and interviewing some of its members.

How does the public feel about her book? The author thinks it's too early to tell, but she did hear from the new DAR president. "She said I had done a fair job," she said.

"It did raise DAR eyebrows," she added. "One DAR member said she was disappointed, and another said it was candid."

Miss Anderson is planning another book after promoting "The Daughters." In the meantime she is living in a century-old house where she likes to entertain guests with gourmet dinners and folk songs.

Passenger, 22, hurt in automobile crash

One man was injured slightly in a one-car accident Wednesday night on Wolf Road near Harmony Lane in Wheeling.

Police said a car driven by Craig K. Braun, 21, of 302 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, apparently went off the roadway.

Injured was passenger Robert M. Menus, 22, of Round Lake Beach, who was treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Police charged Braun with passing in a no passing zone. He is to appear Aug. 27 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Completes service school

Lance Cpl. Randall S. Wilken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert C. Wilken of 387 Fletcher Dr., Wheeling, has completed the aviation electrician's mate school in Millington, Tenn.

Aviation electrician's mates inspect and maintain aircraft instrument and electrical systems.

Wheeling opens signup July 27

Registration for the Buffalo Grove Boys Football program will take place Saturday and again July 27 at Willow Grove School or Ermerich Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boys from 9 to 14 can sign up in one of three leagues. The pee wee league is open to youngsters 9 to 11 years who weigh up to 95 pounds with full gear, the lightweight league is open to boys 11 to 14 weighing from 95-118 pounds with full gear and the junior league is for those 10 to 13 who weigh between 118 and 134 pounds with full equipment.

Boys should bring their birth certificates to registration.

Fees are \$22 for one boy, \$35 for two boys in the same family and \$45 for three in the same family.

Anyone wishing further information may call Jerry Libit at 541-2905.

Prospect Hts. parks tab Barut

Robert M. Barut, 417 Dorset St., Prospect Heights, has been named a Prospect Heights Park District commissioner.

Barut's appointment this week filled the vacancy created by the June 25 resignation of Comr. Wendell Sampson.

Students return from music camp

Three music students from Wheeling attended a summer music camp at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Edward Kotowski, 1400 Marly Ln.; Tom Powszok, 1351 Marcy Ln., and Pamela Smith, 217 Renee, were among 460 students attending the 25th annual All-State Music Camp. The camp was held from June 16-28.

The students rehearsed daily and practiced in private and group lessons. Two public concerts were given by students.

Kotowski, a high school freshman, played trumpet in the band division, Powszok, a freshman, played saxophone, and Miss Smith, an eighth grader played French horn in the band and performed in the orchestra.

\$200 in meat stolen

An estimated \$200 worth of meat was reported stolen early Thursday from a freezer at the Antone J. Ambrose residence, 469 W. Green Dr., Wheeling, according to preliminary police reports. Further details were unavailable.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Grand Opening

Friday & Saturday,
July 19 & 20

FREE
GIFTS

FREE
DOOR
PRIZES
Just register—
no purchase necessary

Come in and
meet the Experts!

Get advice on Hunting & Fishing. Meet Bob Singer and Warren Marr — here in our store Friday & Saturday day. Join us for coffee and . . .

5% discount
on GUNS

10% discount
on ALL OTHER ITEMS
during grand opening

**OUTWARD
BOUND Sport**

Arlington Market
Shopping Center

HOURS
Monday - Friday
9:00 to 5:00
9:00 to 6:30
Thursday - Friday
9:00 to 5:30 Sat.

Phone
253-6700

Issues \$1.00 \$1.20 \$2.00
Zones \$7.00 \$11.00 \$24.00
Cir. Editors Jill Hennick
Tom Astor
Joe Frazee
Tom Von Mader
Marianne Scott
Paul Logan
Sports News: Women's News:
Sports News:
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

"The Wizard of Oz"

July 18, 19, 20

Air
Conditioned

25, 26, 27

1974

8:00 P.M.

Wheeling High School

Admission \$1.50

NOW OPEN

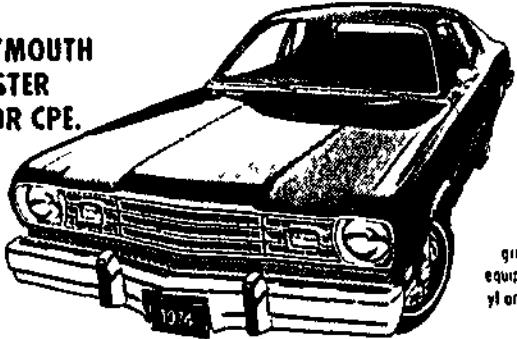
LAKE COUNTY'S NEWEST CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

WITH A
COMPLETE INVENTORY OF BRAND NEW
1974 CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUHTS

DISCOUNTED
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ALL CARS SERVICED AND READY TO GO!!

'74 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER
2-DOOR CPE.



Economy 6 cyl en-
gine full factory
equipment includes vin
yl and cloth bench seat

Clifford Discounted Price \$2575

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III CUSTOM
SUBURBAN 6 PSGR. WAGON

Power steering, power disc brakes,
torqueflite, transmission, luggage car-
rier, power tailgate window, plus much
more.

\$3195

1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
SEBRING
2-DR. H.T.

V-8, power steering, Deluxe radio,
WSW tires, tinted glass.

AIR CONDITIONED \$2595.00

AIR CONDITIONED
1972 FORD, TORINO
GRAN SPORT FASTBACK

Power steering, vinyl roof, AM-FM ster-
eo W/B track player, WSW tires, comforair
air conditioner, vinyl roof, WSW tires.
Plus much more including snow tires!!

\$2495.00

1973 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4-DR. H.T.

Power steering, power brakes, power
windows, power 6 way seat, AM-FM
stereo, power door locks, comfortair
air conditioner, vinyl roof, WSW tires.
Plus much more including snow tires!!

\$3595.00

1963 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DR. SDN.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL, RUNS REAL GOOD & LOOKS PRETTY
NICE!! Power steering, brakes & automatic transmission. Not bad at All!

\$189.00

1970 PONTIAC GTO 2-DR. H.T.

Power steering, power disc brakes, power
windows, power 6 way seat, AM-FM
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Mrs. Reid's resignation and possible hiring are on the agenda of a special board meeting set for 7:30 tonight at the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The agenda tonight also calls for discussion of the controversy over an electronic surveillance system installed by Temptron, Inc.

The discussion about Mrs. Reid will be in closed session. The school board will decide at the meeting whether the Temptron case will be discussed in public.

Correction

The caption on the picture of characters from the Wheeling High School play, "Wizard of Oz" in Wednesday's Herald inadvertently did not mention the play's performances this weekend.

The play will be performed today and Saturday and again Thursday through Saturday, July 25-27 at 8 p.m. at the school. A matinee is scheduled for July 24 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

The Herald regrets the error.

Blood drive postponed; lack of donors blamed

Saturday's blood drive at Buffalo Grove High School has been postponed due to lack of donors.

Sylvia Bogart, a member of the village blood commission, said Thursday less than two dozen persons signed to donate. The North Suburban Blood Center, sponsor of the program, said it was not enough to warrant sending a mobile blood unit to the school.

Mrs. Bogart said the drive will be rescheduled for Aug. 31. The response should be better, she said, because most residents will be finished with vacations and the drive will take place during Buffalo Grove Days.

"We've had a poor response, but I hope we will be able to get more by the time we have the next blood drive," she said.

Anyone who has signed up for Sat-

urday's drive can make an appointment to donate instead at the blood center headquarters in Northbrook by calling 498-9640. The donation will be credited to Pub-

lic Health.

Anyone wishing to donate at the August drive can make an appointment by calling the village hall at 537-8984. Those unable to donate the day of the drive can sign a pledge card and donate at an area hospital at their convenience. Residents who do this are asked to notify the village.

The next drive also will be at the high school, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

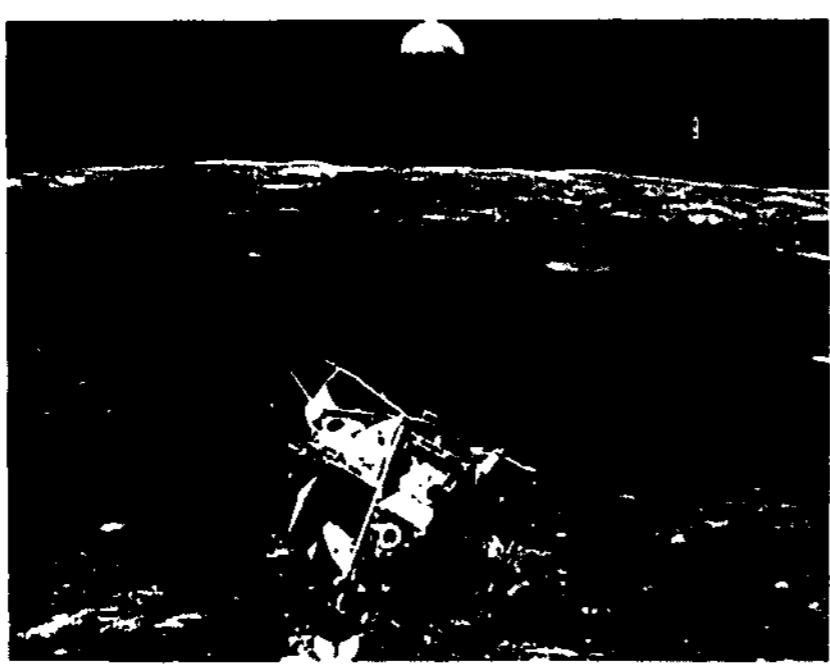
The village program provides free blood replacement anywhere in the country for all residents if 4 per cent of them

(Continued on Page 5)



NECESSITY IS the mother of invention. Ted Hathorn shielded himself from Thursday's rain by fastening an umbrella to the hood of his car, freeing both hands to work. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

First moon walk: is it 5 years ago already?
— Sec. 4, Page 1



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Trustees to weigh office, restaurant complex plans

Buffalo Grove officials next week will be asked to approve a plan calling for a Pizza Hut restaurant and office building, despite a unanimous rejection of the project by the plan commission.

The Dominion Development Co. has proposed the project for a tract near Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. The plan was turned down by the plan commission by a 7-to-0 margin about a year ago.

The developer Monday night will ask the village board to overturn the plan commission's decision. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Thursday the developer has said it may take the matter to court if the plan is rejected by the board.

Alan Foss, vice president of Dominion, would make no comment when contacted Thursday. "I don't keep too much from

you guys (The Herald), but right now I have no comment," he said. "It's on the agenda Monday and we'll see what happens."

AT THE TIME of the plan commission's decision, one commissioner said the plan was "a poor example of land use planning." Foss at the time felt the commission's decision was arbitrary.

The current proposal for the property is different from that which was approved by the village about two years ago. The original plan called for a gas station on the northern portion of the property and a commercial building on the southern part.

The northern property has been sold to the Marathon Oil Co., but no station has been built. The plan for the southern

(Continued on page 5)

'The Daughters'

Ex-suburbanite-turned-writer
wanted to be a teacher until...

by BETTY LEE

Peggy Anderson never thought she could make a living writing books. In fact, she never thought much about writing until a dynamic college professor convinced her to give it a try.

Those college days were years ago and since then Miss Anderson, now 36, a former Arlington Heights resident, has authored "The Daughters," which examines one of the most venerable groups in the country — The Daughters of the American Revolution.

She takes an in-depth look at the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), the largest hereditary patriotic organization in the country, and touches on everything from racism to socializing.

"It never occurred to me to be a writer," Miss Anderson said, when contacted in Philadelphia by The Herald. "I was bent on teaching emotionally handicapped children until I got in a crackling good comp (composition) course."

MISS ANDERSON now is promoting the book, which came out earlier this month. Her first attempt will be on NBC's "Today Show," where she will be interviewed at 7 a.m. Monday.

"I hope to talk about a few things that the book doesn't say," Miss Anderson said. The DAR, she added, has been the target for unfair criticism for many years because of the ultra-conservative stands it takes. The book does not glorify the DAR, but provides a more objective view, she says.

She graduated from Arlington High School with no definite career plans except to enroll in Augustana College in Rock Island. Her mother, Mrs. Kay McMillan, still lives at 334 S. Belmont in Arlington Heights.

With an English degree in hand, Miss Anderson made rounds with a publishing company and then decided to join the Peace Corps.

She taught English in Togo, West Africa. "It was much harder teaching English than writing a book," she said.

IT WASN'T UNTIL she began evaluating overseas Peace Corps programs when she discovered she wanted to write. Her job in New York was to write lengthy governmental reports, which wasn't as dry as it sounds, she said. "It was more like magazine writing."

The job took Miss Anderson to several parts of the world, including India and Thailand. "I felt very lucky then," she said. "I really had a good time in 1968."

After her work at the Peace Corps, Miss Anderson joined her boss, who departed the Peace Corps to start the Washington Monthly Magazine.

She was a feature writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer when she was assigned to interview the president general of the DAR. "Six months later I got a letter from St. Martin's press," Miss Anderson said. "They said they were looking for someone to do a book on the DAR and asked if I was interested."

WITH A LITTLE advance money from the publishing company and "lots of money from home," Miss Anderson spent a year researching the DAR and interviewing some of its members.

How does the public feel about her book? The author thinks it's too early to tell, but she did hear from the new DAR president. "She said I had done a fair job," she said.

"It did raise DAR eyebrows," she added. "One DAR member said she was disappointed, and another said it was candid."

Miss Anderson is planning another book after promoting "The Daughters." In the meantime she is living in a century-old house where she likes to entertain guests with gourmet dinners and folk songs.

Blood drive set here postponed

(Continued from page 1)

donate a pint of blood each year.

THE VILLAGE recently completed its first year of eligibility in the NSBC program and the upcoming drive will be the first of its second year. In the next year village residents will have to donate 760 pints to remain eligible.

"Right now things are a little critical because 36 pints are all that have been donated for the quarter that ends Sept. 1," Mrs. Bogart said. "We should be getting about 100 pints of blood every quarter, so we need a considerable amount in the next drive."

She said the blood commission has set 175 pints as the goal for the next drive. That amount would put the village slightly over its quarterly quota.

In addition to the individual donor program, there is one for organizations. It works the same way except that 20 percent of the members must donate a pint of blood each year for all to be eligible.

DONATIONS toward organizations also count toward the village goal. Village officials have said participation by organizations is the "backbone" of the village blood program.

If the village or organization should fall short of requirements, those who have donated and the members of their immediate families remain eligible. They will be given as much blood as needed for as long as necessary.

Donors must be 18 to 65 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Persons who have had hepatitis are not eligible to donate.

The association has been expanded to accommodate more boys. The Bills, the group's traveling team, will be participating in the Invitational Football League and the Pop Warner Widget Football League.

Equipment will be provided by the association for those competing in the tackle football program.

Boys' football signups to get underway soon

Buffalo Grove signup Aug. 3

Wheeling opens signup July 27

Boys 10-14 years old can sign up for the Buffalo Grove Boys' Football Assn., fall season Aug. 3 and Aug. 10.

Boys can register at Emmerich Park on those days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fees will not be collected at the time of registration.

Anyone unable to register at the scheduled time can sign up with Jim O'Heir at 532 Chatham Cir. or call him at 537-3844.

The association has been expanded to accommodate more boys. The Bills, the group's traveling team, will be participating in the Invitational Football League and the Pop Warner Widget Football League.

Boys should bring their birth certificates to registration.

Fees are \$22 for one boy, \$35 for two boys in the same family and \$45 for three in the same family.

Anyone wishing further information may call Jerry Libit at 541-2005.

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Trustees to weigh office, restaurant complex plans

(Continued from Page 1)

property has been changed to include a Pizza Hut and a one-story office building.

If the plan is approved, the developer would still have about two acres on the southern part of the property. Foss said the remaining land would be used for future commercial development.

MEMBERS OF THE plan commission, in rejecting the plan, said they were op-

Prospect Hts.

parks tab Barut

Robert M. Barut, 417 Dorset St., Prospect Heights, has been named a Prospect Heights Park District commissioner.

Barut's appointment this week filled the vacancy created by the June 25 resignation of Comr. Wendell Sampson.

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Scott to file suit to halt police magazine ad scheme

by LEA TONKIN

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said Thursday he will file suit this morning against the Illinois Police Bulletin magazine operation, which has attracted contributions from businesses in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

The suit, to be filed in Circuit Court, is aimed at halting the operation.

The action follows the arrest Tuesday of a "runner" for the magazine by Buffalo Grove police on a charge of attempted theft. Louis A. DeGrande of Chicago was arrested as he attempted to

pick up \$23 for an advertisement in the magazine at Rose-Lynn Flooring Store, 16 Ranch Mart.

Defendants named in the suit in addition to the Illinois Police Bulletin, are Thaddeus C. Touder, Joseph Blanco and James Calona.

THE SUIT charges that Touder and his associates called Chicago area businesses on the telephone to solicit contributions for advertisements in the "official" Illinois Police Bulletin.

Donald Mulack, assistant attorney general in the charitable trusts and donations division, said the magazine is not circulated among legitimate police or-

ganizations. The publication contains 95 per cent advertisements and has no professional content or readership value, he said.

"It's a sham," said Mulack of the magazine scheme. The 100 S. LaSalle St., Chicago address given by the magazine operators is fake, he said. An answering service at the location takes calls for Illinois Police Bulletin.

The runners and the answering service receive instructions in person from the operators, said Mulack, adding that Touder's base of operations is unknown. One check for a \$150 contribution from a Roselle firm was chased at the Crown

Liquor Store on the South side of Chicago.

MULACK said a standard sales pitch was used for the Illinois Police Bulletin ad sales. A man who identifies himself as a state police officer calls a business in the Chicago area. The caller asks whether the business executive would contribute a donation for an issue of the magazine honoring state police. Donations range from \$35 to \$150. A runner is sent out to collect the money. He keeps 3 per cent of the money and turns the rest over to Blanco or another operator, who hands out another list of advertisers.

An additional enticement to advertisers was the offer of an Illinois Bureau of Information identification card by the operators. He name closely resembles the Illinois Bureau of Investigation title, Mulack noted. Advertisers were told that the card would grant access to police files on employees.

Illinois Police Bulletin apparently originated in November, 1972. One edition was published in 1973 and operators claimed that two editions would be published in 1974. The publication consists of advertiser listings (name and address), ads for the magazine and a story on marijuana which Mulack said was taken verbatim from a government publication.

THE SCHEME was designed to attract "patriotic, law-abiding members of the public," leading them to believe that contributions would be "used for police and legitimate police organizations," Scott charged.

The suit asks that the Illinois Police Bulletin operators be restrained from further solicitations. Scott also seeks an accounting for funds collected by the operators and that the funds be placed in a "constructive trust." The "large" amount of money collected by the group is unspecified.

Among contributors to a recent issue of

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

18th Year—42

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 19, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

County to check on faulty furnace repairs in area

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The Cook County Department of Building and Zoning is investigating whether defective furnaces and faulty heating system installations exist in unincorporated Cook County.

Deputy Comr. Raymond J. Welsh of the department of building and zoning has contacted a local heating contractor for information on furnace repairs which may have been made in unincorporated areas.

Welsh is conducting the investigation at the request of County Comr. Carl Hansen. Hansen was alerted to the furnace problem, which exists in Elk Grove Village and possibly other suburbs, by stories in the Herald.

HANSEN SAID Thursday he wrote to the department of building and zoning July 11 after reading an article in the Herald.

"Originally, it was my impression that the furnace problems were limited to Elk Grove Village. After reading an article July 9, I realized that it was not isolated to Elk Grove Village and that this problem could exist elsewhere," Hansen said.

Hansen asked the department to investigate if the furnace models that have been turning up with defects have been certified for installation in unincorporated Cook County.

"If it exists in the unincorporated areas I think we (the Cook County Board) should know about it," he said.

Hansen added he does not know what the board will do with their information at this point. "We have to wait until we see what the problem is. The county does have home rule power and we have jurisdiction over areas which don't have a health department. We can take action on any faulty installation but we don't yet know the dimensions of the problem."

WELSH HAS contacted Robert Wing of Wing Heating and Air Conditioning, Elk Grove Village, who was one of two local heating contractors who brought the furnace problems to the attention of Elk Grove Village officials. Wing is working with Thomas Reitzenbacher, Elk Grove Village building director, in gathering information for the county.

Welsh said that the county has not received any complaints from citizens who

have experienced furnace problems "but I would be hopeful that anybody with any information would contact us."

He added his agency would be willing to work with local officials when the cause of the failing furnaces has been determined.

RETTENBACHER said Thursday that the village has completed 248 inspections of furnaces in the village. Only 16.5 per cent, or 41 furnaces have been found to be completely problem-free.

Thirty furnaces, or 12 per cent, were found to be positively defective; another 177 furnaces, or 71.4 per cent, were listed as doubtful.

"WE TERM a furnace doubtful when we aren't positive that it is OK," Reitzenbacher said. Inspectors suggest people call a private heating contractor for a more thorough inspection if they are not sure whether a problem exists.

Reitzenbacher added that officials from both Arlington Heights and Palatine have sent people to Elk Grove Village to go out with inspectors and familiarize themselves with how the inspection is made.

THE HERALD disclosed June 18 that furnaces that may be leaking deadly carbon monoxide fumes are installed in as many as 1,700 Elk Grove Village homes. The furnaces, manufactured by the Johnson Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio, have heat exchangers that crack or corrode, allowing the fumes to escape into the home rather than through the chimney.

The Herald also learned that many of the furnaces were installed in violation of the Elk Grove Village building code. Installations were made by Servaire-Metropolitan Co. of Berwyn.

A number of heating contractors in the area have stated that the problem is not isolated to the village or to Johnson furnaces but can be found in other project-type housing developments where a lesser quality, "flimsily constructed" furnace is used. Contractors have complained of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg as suburbs with furnace problems.

Officials are waiting for a technical report from a Chicago consulting engineer that may explain the cause of the furnace breakdowns.

Sue Conroy says alternating rows of sod she paid to be laid on the front lawn of her Elk Grove Village home are dead.

Northern Nurseries field manager, Art Parr, who installed the sod, calls the yellowed sod "dormant."

"All I know is we contracted to pay \$653 for a sod job in March and this past weekend the nursery laid a checkerboard-like lawn that's the laughingstock of the neighborhood," complained Mrs. Conroy.

Mrs. Conroy said Northern Nurseries had sold sod door to door when her block was first occupied by new homeowners in March. The Conroys and two of their neighbors purchased the sod from Parr.

"Mrs. Conroy said Northern Nurseries had sold sod door to door when her block was first occupied by new homeowners in March. The Conroys and two of their neighbors purchased the sod from Parr.

"Well, we kept watering it and it got worse and worse-looking," she said.

"Now, a week later, he is telling us we overwatered the sod and it's rotten," said Mrs. Conroy.

Parr, who was interviewed by a Herald reporter while he was negotiating an on-the-street contract with a housewife and supervising another sod installation, termed Mrs. Conroy's concern "premature."

"Sod often browns out but that doesn't mean it is dead," added Parr. He contends that he will honor his guarantee

six weeks after installation," said Mrs. Conroy.

"But, when we talked to Parr, who is still selling sod in this block, and showed him how rotten dead every other strip looked the day after being laid, he told us everything was fine and we should just keep watering it," said Mrs. Conroy.

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"Sod often browns out but that doesn't mean it is dead," added Parr. He contends that he will honor his guarantee

that the sod will take root. "Of course that doesn't mean I guarantee it will turn green right away; that could take a little longer, but eventually the grass will grow," he said.

MRS. CONROY said when Parr talks to her he gives her a different story and says she just is not taking care of her sod properly.

"First he told me to water it all day

and I did. Now he said to water two hours in the morning and two in the evening, but he is telling my next-door neighbors on both sides to water all day," she said.

Mrs. Conroy has put a sign on her lawn that tells her neighbors and passersby that her sod was laid by a professional nursery — Northern.

She said Parr told her neighbors across the street that she and her husband laid the sod themselves. "He told

them that's why it looked so bad — that he just sold us rolls and we laid it out in hot weather and didn't take care of it," said Mrs. Conroy.

MRS. CONROY said other nurseries she has contacted this week told her a reputable firm would prefer to lay sod in cooler or wet weather and seldom will guarantee sod.

James Robinson of Klehm Nurseries said sod can be laid in heat but most landscapers would prefer not to do it then.

"If we did we'd suggest keeping it real wet," he said.

A Wheeling Sod Farm spokesman said since Mrs. Conroy's lawn yellowed out in strips some rolls could have a fungus infection from being rolled up too long before being laid. Mrs. Conroy said the flats of sod were delivered on the same day but installation took two days.

Complains of 'checkerboard' lawn

Dead or dormant, brown sod stirs consumer's anger

by JERRY THOMAS

Dead or dormant?

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sod she paid to be laid on the front lawn

of her Elk Grove Village home are dead.

Northern Nurseries field manager, Art

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Bilingual program stresses culture to teach language

by JUDY JOBBITT

Oh Keum Soo smiles as she plays the piano in the hallway at Dooley School. Students rushing back from recess stop short and listen. Her impromptu performance gets a round of applause from all who could hear.

For Keum Soo, who arrived in America from Korea last summer, the piano was her first means of expressing herself to classmates last fall. She could not speak English and the classroom was "all dark," she said as she reflected on that experience.

Now sixth-grader Keum Soo has achieved a fourth grade reading level and can comprehend and speak English, her second language.

KEUM SOO'S success story is being repeated throughout Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 as the bilingual program extends to meet the needs of foreign students who move into the district.

More than 60 children are involved in the bilingual program that includes 22 languages such as Indian dialects, Polish, German, French and Oriental languages.

About half of these students also are participating in a special bilingual summer school program to help them continue learning English throughout the summer months and bring them closer to their grade level in English skills.

Most students involved in the bilingual program are Spanish-American and are children of parents who migrated to the Chicago area because of its reputation for good jobs.

DIST. 54 has had a bilingual, or more appropriately a multi-cultural, program since 1971. At that time Ronald Ruble, associate superintendent in charge of personnel, was receiving calls from principals with students who spoke little or no English.

That year Donald Donnell was hired as a teacher aide to help the Spanish-American students learn English. Now the bilingual staff has been expanded to include Bob Thompson and Sue Hageman, full-time teachers. Between them they speak Spanish, German and French.

They term their program as multi-cultural because its stress differs from the common concept of bilingual. Because of the number of languages and students involved, the teachers use a tutorial method to help the students learn English and adjust to the American culture.

Students are taught in their native language as well as in English, which is the stress of the "bilingual" concept. They could not implement this type of program, said Thompson, because the

teachers do not know all the language and the students are currently in 14 schools throughout the district and at all grade levels.

THE MULTICULTURAL aspect also affects the other students in the classroom. For example when Keum Soo started school last fall, she could not relate to her fellow classmates. To help bridge the gap, Thompson tried to make the other students understand her situation.

They received a list of common Korean words and were asked their meaning. From this experience as well as hearing Keum Soo speak her language, they understood her position better.

The demonstration ended with Keum Soo playing the piano, an instrument she has been studying since she was young. Everyone was able to understand this "language" and she made her first breakthrough.

"The first couple of weeks are the most difficult," said Thompson. "They just must live through them." Then students start establishing contacts and pick up the language, he said.

Students are taught through a pictorial process. Understanding comes first through picture-verb contact. Once this is achieved, students are taught to speak the language. Then reading and writing follow in a natural progression.

The district received \$6,300 from state aid last year for a teacher aide and materials.

THOUGH THE district applied to the state for \$18,000 to expand the program next year, the state has indicated it will not approve the grant because the district does not teach the students in their own language 50 per cent of the time and does not follow state guidelines, said Carl Seltzer, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum.

The state's guidelines would not allow the tutorial approach necessary in Dist. 54 because of the students' diverse backgrounds.

Next year, however, the district intends to pilot a traditional bilingual classroom for Spanish speaking students.

This summer the district is offering a special session for students to help them bridge the gap in their English comprehension and actual grade level.

Beyond the teacher-student contact, emphasis is placed on the home. Parental contact and communication is maintained to help the student learn at home and achieve additional support for the first hard months.

Soon, however, they mix right in, picking up their new language and culture.



MUSIC BREAKS language barriers that bilingual students like Oh Keum Soo must cross when they arrive in the United States. Keum Soo moved

to the area from Korea with her family and now can read and write English well.

It's anchors aweigh for students on maiden sailing trip

(Continued from page 1)

course, sending him workbooks, slides and movies.

But sailing can't be taught entirely in a classroom, Hampton said. He brought his own boat to the school last week and the class rigged it and identified the parts. Several boaters near Cosman Lake have let the class rig their boats, too, Hampton said, which gives the students experience with different kinds of sailboats.

SOME OF HIS students have access to sailboats and have taken other classes sailing, Hampton said. But the

class as a whole hasn't been on an outing until today because Hampton didn't feel everybody was ready. He has permission from the Cosman Lake Homeowners' Assn. to use the lake, but must notify the association in advance. Several parents have volunteered to help Hampton supervise the class, and others have volunteered boats.

Hampton said he prefers sailboats to motor boats because sailing "is more of a challenge. After you go around a lake in a motorboat, what else is there? With

sailing, it's a challenge to get around."

Ecologically speaking, sailing is great, he said. It doesn't cost a thing, once the boat is bought, and sailboats don't use fuel.

Hampton is interested in sailboat racing, too. It's "pretty safe," he said, because "it all depends on the skill of the helmsman."

"Do you know how a boat sails?" he asked. "It's about 80 per cent pull, not push," he said, adding that most of his class was surprised by that fact.

Both Hampton and his students are learning in the class, but nobody is graded. The whole purpose of the summer classes is to give the children recreation and fun.

"The kids really seem to be enthused," he said.

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

THE HERALD Friday, July 19, 1974 Section I — 5

'Rocket' scene of many mishaps

Hurt girl's mother says park equipment faulty

An Elk Grove Village mother whose daughter was seriously injured on a piece of park equipment is charging the Elk Grove Village Park District with installing dangerous equipment.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haubner, 210 Wellington St., said her daughter Sandy, 9, required hours of surgical repair and spent three days in Alexian Brothers Medical Center after suffering internal and other injuries when she slipped off a round ladder rung at the park July 3.

Mrs. Haubner said her daughter had played at Roosevelt Park, located at Wellington and Park streets many times, but that she had never examined the equipment until after the accident.

"Sandy had been climbing a rocket slide and the ladder leading to it does not have flat rungs like in most park equipment but is constructed of round bars I think are too easy to slip off," said the mother.

Jack Claes, Elk Grove Village Park District director, said he had not been notified of the accident. "We carry public liability insurance and I am sure if a report is filed the firm will investigate the report," said Claes.

Claes admitted this was not the first accident attributed to the equipment called "the rocket." "It covers about a hundred feet and includes slide, climbing catwalks and platform, and attracts kids like it is supposed to," he said.

"Some get hurt as kids do on playgrounds everywhere; certainly we aren't happy about it but we realize that they will occasionally get injured," said Claes.

"I also want them to make the equipment safer for my kids and others around here to use."

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Scott to file suit to halt police magazine ad scheme

by LEA TONKIN

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said Thursday he will file suit this morning against the Illinois Police Bulletin magazine operation, which has attracted contributions from businesses in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

The suit, to be filed in Circuit Court, is aimed at halting the operation.

The action follows the arrest Tuesday of a "runner" for the magazine by Buffalo Grove police on a charge of attempted theft. Louis A. DeGrande of Chicago was arrested as he attempted to

pick up \$25 for an advertisement in the magazine at Rose-Lynn Flooring Store, 16 Ranch Mart.

Defendants named in the suit in addition to the Illinois Police Bulletin, are Thaddeus C. Toudor, Joseph Blanco and James Catona.

THE SUIT charges that Toudor and his associates called Chicago area businesses on the telephone to solicit contributions for advertisements in the "official" Illinois Police Bulletin.

Donald Mulack, assistant attorney general in the charitable trusts and donations division, said the magazine is not circulated among legitimate police or-

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"It's a sham," said Mulack of the magazine scheme. The 100 S. LaSalle St., Chicago address given by the magazine operators is fake, he said. An answering service at the location takes calls for Illinois Police Bulletin.

The runners and the answering service receive instructions in person from the operators, said Mulack, adding that Toudor's base of operations is unknown. One check for a \$150 contribution from a Roselle firm was chased at the Crown

Liquor Store on the South side of Chicago.

MULACK said a standard sales pitch was used for the Illinois Police Bulletin ad sales. A man who identifies himself as a state police officer calls a business in the Chicago area. The caller asks whether the business executive would contribute a donation for an issue of the magazine honoring state police. Donations range from \$35 to \$150. A runner is sent out to collect the money. He keeps 3 per cent of the money and turns the rest over to Blanco or another operator, who hands out another list of advertisers.

An additional enticement to advertisers

was the offer of an Illinois Bureau of Information identification card by the operators. He name closely resembles the Illinois Bureau of Investigation title, Mulack noted. Advertisers were told that the card would grant access to police files on employees.

Illinois Police Bulletin apparently originated in November, 1972. One edition was published in 1973 and operators claimed that two editions would be published in 1974. The publication consists of advertiser listings (name and address), ads for the magazine and a story on marijuana which Mulack said was taken verbatim from a government publication.

THE SCHEME was designed to attract "patriotic, law-abiding members of the public," leading them to believe that contributions would be "used for police and legitimate police organizations," Scott charged.

The suit asks that the Illinois Police Bulletin operators be restrained from further solicitations. Scott also seeks an accounting for funds collected by the operators and that the funds be placed in a "constructive trust." The "large" amount of money collected by the group is unspecified.

Among contributors to a recent issue of

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

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Friday, July 19, 1974

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Solution sought to littering

Township cleanup plans delayed; owners sought

The cleanup of dumping sites in Palatine Township is being delayed because of difficulty in contacting owners of the littered properties.

David Rosenbaum, Inspector for the Illinois Attorney General's office, said that he has clerks and other investigators trying to identify property owners by referring to files in the recorder of deeds office in Cook County.

The Environmental Division of Atty. Gen. William Scott's office recently notified supposed property owners that they were required to maintain and clean up the land under the Environmental Protection Act. Office Investigators have been surveying five major dumping areas in the township during the past month.

THE ATTORNEY general's office was able to identify and contact Palatine Township as the owner of another dumping spot at Clyde and Wilson streets. Since then, the township has contracted an Elgin excavating company to clear the litter off the property. The township also has erected a sign on the property and a fence around the property to prevent any further littering from occurring.

Rosenbaum does not know the identities of the property owners of dumping spots at Hicks and Nichols roads; Palatine and Clyde roads; Palos and Dole roads, and Quentin Road and Old Northwest Highway. Rosenbaum said that most of these properties are owned through secret bank trust.

In some of the cases, Rosenbaum's letter requesting that littered property be cleaned up has been passed on by the banks to the members of the trusts. In some of these cases, the banks have notified Rosenbaum that trust members have agreed to clear off the land.

"But, we are only going on their word," Rosenbaum said, "and we have yet to see any other properties being cleaned up."

Rosenbaum plans to conduct hearings after which property owners will be fined for the unsightly dumping if the properties are not cleaned up within the next two months.

Meanwhile, Rosenbaum has informed the Palatine Township Board of Auditors that the township can work toward controlling the dumping situation by operating under the Illinois State Litter Control Act or the Refuse Collection Act.

Township auditors will continue their discussion and consideration of how and under what act the township should fine and prosecute litter violators Monday at 8 p.m. at the Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

is Beautiful" for her finale. At the end of the sudden piece of insanity, the students are required to describe the events in a 30-second mock news broadcast.

"We're trying to show them that you have a lot of data to collect and how to present it in a condensed form," Mrs. Highbarger said.

"I would never have thought of such a thing," she added. The program contains several different kits on various writing related subjects. Besides delivering mock radio news broadcasts, the students also write telegrams, code and decode messages, read newspapers, do commercials, present television news shows and write newspaper articles.

THERE'S NO ONE favorite project. Each student has his own preferences, but all said they enjoyed the class. "It's not boring like all the other classes," said Janet Gorge. "We always do things."

The class, aptly enough, is called "Hold The Presses. A Bomb Just Dropped."

PICKWICK to halt serving of food

The Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., was issued an order to stop all food handling and food preparation by the village Wednesday.

Bids on a new street sweeper will be let by the village Aug. 12. Harwig said he would recommend the village board not trade-in the existing street sweeper.

Accident stops streetsweeper

Palatine's street-sweeping program came to an abrupt halt last week when an automobile rammed into the back of the village's only street sweeper, causing extensive damage.

Repairs on the street sweeper are expected to take two or three weeks. Manual crews from the public works department have been out handling the major problems, but the routine street sweeping is going to have to wait, said Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

Attempts to rent a streetsweeper have been unsuccessful to date but the village is still trying, said Harwig.

Bids on a new street sweeper will be let by the village Aug. 12. Harwig said he would recommend the village board not trade-in the existing street sweeper.

"The village has grown to the point where we don't need two, but we need more than one," said Harwig. The additional street sweeper would be a reserve that could be used after a storm or in case of a breakdown in the other street sweeper.



THIS IS belly dancing in disguise. The Palatine Park District is offering a summer program in belly dancing on Tuesday nights at Birchwood Park

gymnasium. The teens and women enrolled are still "going through the motions," but should be ready to perform by summer's end.

Vacant lots pose village health hazard

Vacant lots overgrown with weeds are a constant summertime headache for Palatine residents.

In addition to being an eyesore, the weeds are a breeding ground for rodents and mosquitoes, can obstruct vision and represent sheer misery to the hay fever sufferers.

The weeds are recognized as a serious problem but the village "does not have the personnel nor the time to get that deeply involved in weed problems," said Kenneth Dopp, acting health director.

THE VILLAGE code provides that owners of vacant lots be notified if weeds reach a foot in height. The owner is given 10 days to cut the weeds or else the village does the work and bills the owner.

The problem with enforcement of the ordinance is "most of the vacant areas in Palatine are under the control of absent owners," said Dopp. It is difficult and time consuming to locate the owners and many times the property is held in a trust.

"We end up communicating with an unknown entity," said Dopp. The bank holding the trust relays our concerns to the owners but has no legal responsibility to answer back. "We can go to court but we just don't have the personnel," said Dopp.

A feasibility study of enacting a weed-control program in Palatine is now being conducted by a private firm, said Dopp. The study is looking into the feasibility of controlling broad leaf and noxious weeds through a chemical treatment which would be applied by a helicopter or manually.

IT IS TOO late to start a weed-control program this summer but if the program is approved by the village board it would start by May, he added.

A map identifying the problem weed areas for the feasibility study cites large parcels surrounding Lake Louise and Lake Irene, a parcel north of Cinderella Park and east of Plum Grove Road and a parcel between the Hunting Ridge and Whitecliff subdivision.

The Public Works Dept. is now cutting weeds throughout the village for the third time, said James Bennett, public works director. In addition to village property and right of way, the public works crews cut weeds on 180 vacant lots which are constant problems.

Owners of the vacant lots are charged an hourly rate for the tractor and manpower which is approximately \$60 an hour, said Bennett.

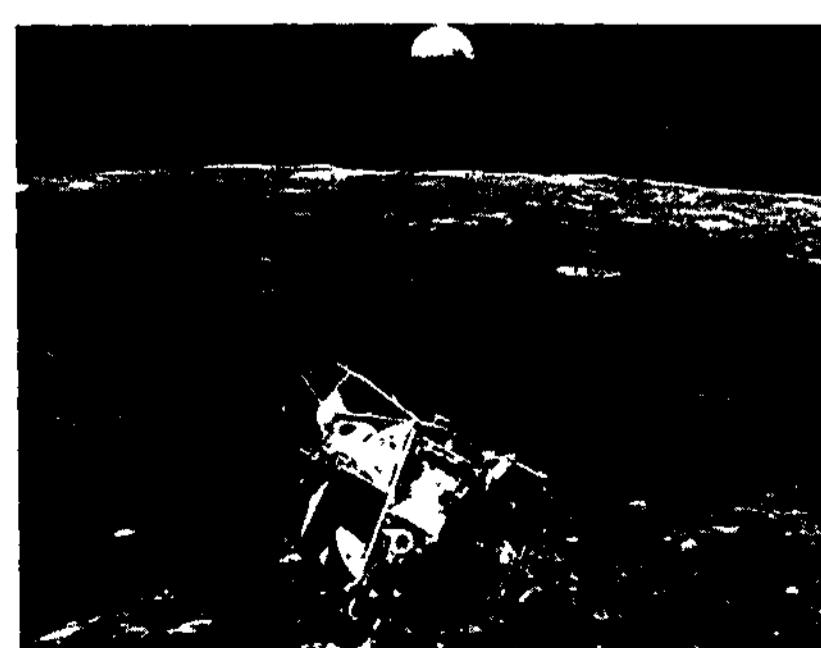
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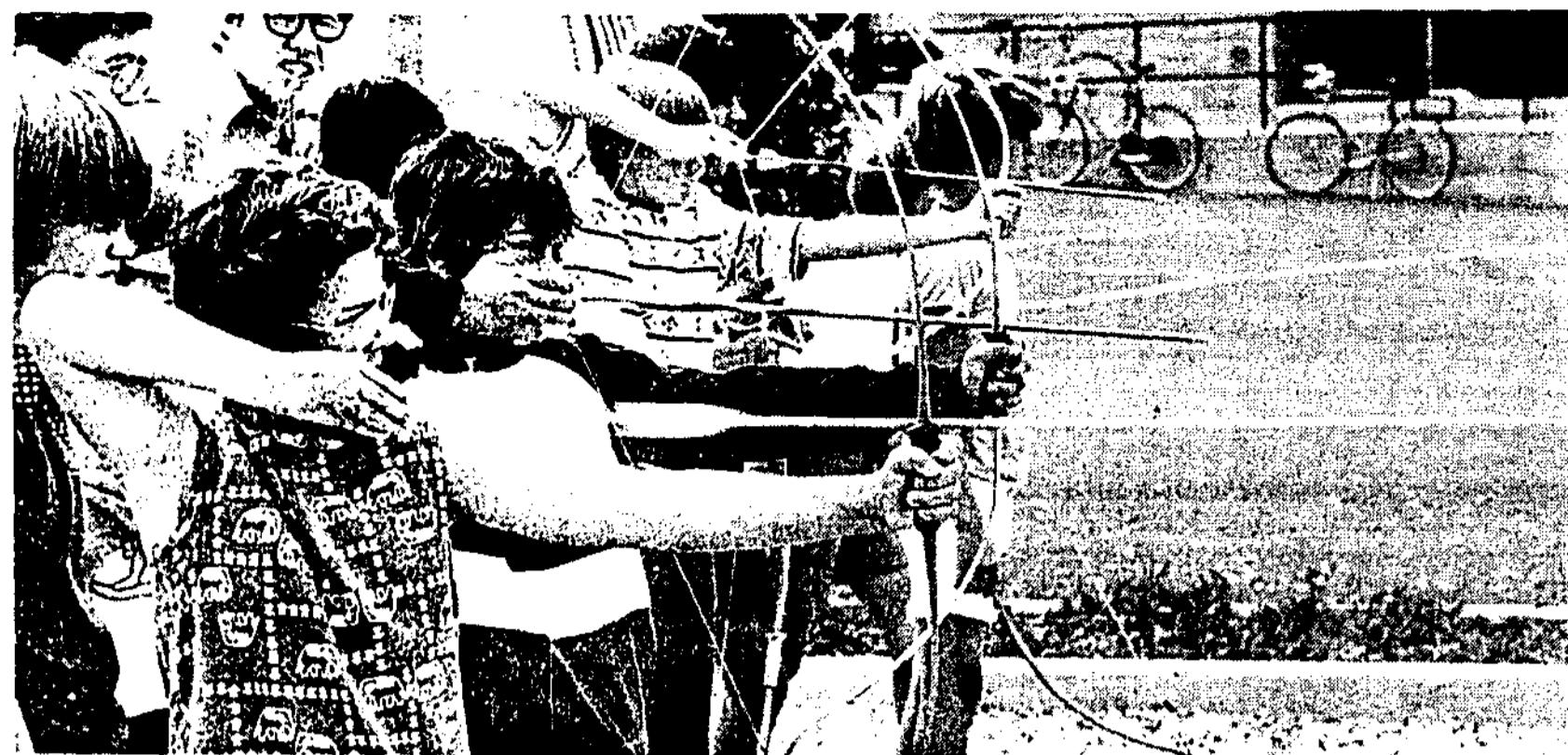
already?

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AN ARCHERY CLASS being offered this summer at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith St., is giving interested youngsters "something to shoot for" during these hot summer days. Nancy Lullo, 12, foreground, joins her friends in learning the bow-and-arrow skills.

Both rundown, neglected

County to check on two cemeteries

A representative of Cook County today will survey two county-owned and neglected pioneer cemeteries in Palatine Township.

Robert Matthews of the Cook County real estate management, has agreed to allow members of the township cemetery board guide him through vandalized and uncared for property of the Old Plum Grove and Sayles cemeteries.

The cemetery committee is presently working to restore four of the township's pioneer cemeteries: Cady, Salem, Old Plum Grove, and Sayles. Since Cady is the only old cemetery owned by the township, it is the first to be renovated.

AVERY V. WOLFRUM, committee chairman, has requested that the county turn possession of the Sayles cemetery over to the township so that renovation can begin. The township has said that it does not want to pay for the restoration of the cemetery if it does not own it, Wolfrum said.

Since the county has no record that it

owns the cemetery, it has gone uncared for over the years. Teenagers wander through the overgrown trees and thick shrubbery that totally camouflage some 65 gravesites on the 1.15-acre site at Long Grove Road and Astor Avenue.

Old television sets, suitcases, beer cans and household rubble have been scattered among fragmented headstones. Only narrow dirt paths, as vaguely marked as the graves, wind through the cemetery.

Wolfrum says that in researching the history of the cemetery, he has found evidence that it is owned by the county.

Wolfrum has been in contact with Matthews, urging the county to restore the cemetery and clear out the trees and garbage if it cannot be turned over to the township.

MATTHEWS IS not certain whether the cemetery deed could be turned over to the township, or whether funds could be made available for the restoration of the cemetery by the county. Matthews

will be surveying the cemetery to report back to the county on its condition.

Wolfrum said that of its annual \$2,000 budget from the township, the cemetery board is using one-fourth of those funds to keep the grass cut in Cady Cemetery, on Ela Road off of Dundee Road. The remaining funds are used for the restora-

tion of headstones and additional research on the identification of graves in Cady Cemetery.

The earliest known burial in Sayles Cemetery dates back to 1841. The cemetery is in the worst condition of all those that the cemetery board is working on.

Estimates place pool cost at approximately \$250,000

Preliminary figures indicate that a swimming pool for the Salt Creek Park District may cost at least \$250,000.

That sum would be required to build a 25-meter pool and small bathhouse, according to preliminary calculations, James DeVos, superintendent of parks and recreation, said Thursday.

The park district's planning consultants, Recreation Planning Associates, are scheduled to present a report to the district Aug. 15 on possible sites for the proposed swimming pool. The district has in the past eyed land near Rossiter Lake in Palatine as a possible location for a swimming pool and DeVos said that area still is considered a good site.

THE DISTRICT'S board of commissioners earlier this month agreed to begin cost studies for a pool after the district's access to the Arlington Park Towers hotel pool ended in May. The district has no swimming pool of its own and had been using the hotel facility for its swim program.

Summer swim sessions for the district's residents are being held in conjunction with the Rolling Meadows Park District's program at the city's sports complex.

The agreement to share the pool facilities prevented the district from having to eliminate its summer swim program, traditionally one of its best-attended courses.

Board members agreed to begin looking into the factors involved in building a swimming pool after deciding against constructing a temporary pool. The temporary structure would have cost \$5,000 to \$6,000 and would have been an above-ground structure 20 feet by 40 feet in size.

IF A DECISION to build a permanent pool is made, action could not be taken without a referendum vote approving funding for the work.

Opinion surveys conducted for the district last year indicated a majority of residents in the district were in favor of building a pool for the district.

Other construction going on in the district is providing tennis courts at the district's three parks, another request of residents according to the survey.

DeVos said current work should be completed at all three parks by Aug. 15, adding that construction at South Park, Euclid Avenue and Rohrwing Road, where only fencing remains to be put up, may be completed by next week.

Advisory unit to report on project ideas Monday

The recently established Palatine Advisory Board plans to inform village board members Monday of its research into possible future projects and programs.

Advisory board members will present the information following the regular village board meeting beginning at 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Glen-Ann Jicha, chairman of the advisory board, said board members plan to research project ideas in five main areas: the Palatine bicentennial, senior citizens, youth, village beautification and village identification.

Members of the advisory board are researching project ideas for a village bus service and a teen center. The board recently mailed letters to Palatine residents requesting additional project possibilities.

The advisory board was established in January through an ordinance enacted by the village board to help increase communication between citizens and local government units.

The board consists of 10 appointed members who are former village presidents, or members of the village's citizens' community or business and industry councils.

Mrs. Jicha was appointed board chairman by Village Pres. Wendell Jones.

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THE HERALD

Friday, July 19, 1974

Section I —5

Burglars take furs, jewelry from home

Mink coats and diamond jewelry were stolen from the Palatine home of John W. Ignatius, 680 N. Braeburn, Wednesday.

Palatine police said the house was broken into between 5:45 and 10:20 p.m. when the family was not at home. Police

brought a prying bar or large screwdriver was used to pry open one of the house windows as means of entry.

Among the stolen items was a \$5,500 mink coat, a \$500 mink stole, three women's diamond rings, a \$2,300 mink jacket and \$400 in cash.

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Mechanics' Special - 1971 DATSUN 2-DOOR. Economy car! \$295	1969 LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE 7000, V8, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power seats, power windows, white walls, tinted glass, vinyl top \$1895
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1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 7000, hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, vinyl top \$1095	1970 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM 6000, V8, AM/FM radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, vinyl top \$1495
1970 FIREBIRD 7000, hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls \$2095	1970 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 6000, Sedan V8, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, vinyl top \$1495
1971 CHEVROLET VEGA 7000, standard transmission, radio, heater, white walls \$795	1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 7000, hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, vinyl top \$2795
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Scott to file suit to halt police magazine ad scheme

by LEA TONKIN

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Among contributors to a recent issue of

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

19th Year—127

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, July 19, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Sites under consideration

Preliminary figures place park pool cost at \$250,000

Preliminary figures indicate that a swimming pool for the Salt Creek Park District may cost at least \$250,000.

That sum would be required to build a 25-meter pool and small bathhouse, according to preliminary calculations, James DeVos, superintendent of parks and recreation, said Thursday.

The park district's planning consultants, Recreation Planning Associa-

ates, are scheduled to present a report to the district Aug. 15 on possible sites for the proposed swimming pool. The district has in the past eyed land near Roselle Lake in Palatine as a possible location for a swimming pool and DeVos said that area still is considered a good site.

THE DISTRICT'S board of commissioners earlier this month agreed to begin cost studies for a pool after the dis-

trict's access to the Arlington Park Towers hotel pool ended in May. The district has no swimming pool of its own and had been using the hotel facility for its swim program.

Summer swim sessions for the dis-

trict's residents are being held in con-

nection with the Rolling Meadows Park

District's program at the city's sports complex.

The agreement to share the pool facil-

ties prevented the district from having to eliminate its summer swim program, traditionally one of its best-attended courses.

Board members agreed to begin looking into the factors involved in building a swimming pool after deciding against constructing a temporary pool. The temporary structure would have cost \$5,000 to \$6,000 and would have been an above-ground structure 20 feet by 40 feet in size.

IF A DECISION to build a permanent pool is made, action could not be taken without a referendum vote approving funding for the work.

Opinion surveys conducted for the dis-

trict last year indicated a majority of residents in the district were in favor of building a pool for the district.

Other construction going on in the dis-

trict is providing tennis courts at the dis-

trict's three parks, another request of

residents according to the survey.

DeVos said current work should be completed at all three parks by Aug. 15,

adding that construction at South Park,

Euclid Avenue and Roehring Road,

where only fencing remains to be put up,

may be completed by next week.

the sudden piece of insanity, the students are required to describe the events in a 30-second mock news broadcast.

"We're trying to show them that you have a lot of data to collect and how to present it in a condensed form," Mrs. Highbarger said.

"I would never have thought of such a thing," she added. The program contains several different kits on various writing related subjects. Besides delivering mock radio news broadcasts, the students also write telegrams, code and de-

One of the three baseball fields in South Salt Park will be named the Alquist Field during ceremonies starting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the field.

Salt II, behind the public works building, 3200 Central Rd., is being named in honor of Irving Alquist, former president of the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Assn., who died in June.

The ceremony will be followed by a boys baseball game.

(Continued on Page 5)

Baseball field to be named for Alquist

The cleanup of dumping sites in Palatine Township is being delayed because of difficulty in contacting owners of the littered properties.

DAVID ROSENBAUM, inspector for the Illinois Attorney General's office, said that he has clerks and other investigators trying to identify property owners by referring to files in the recorder of deeds office in Cook County.

The Environmental Division of Atty. Gen. William Scott's office recently notified supposed property owners that they were required to maintain and clean up the land under the Environmental Protection Act. Office investigators have been surveying five major dumping areas in the township during the past month.

THE ATTORNEY general's office was able to identify and contact Palatine Township as the owner of another dumping spot at Clyde and Wilson streets. Since then, the township has contracted an Elgin excavating company to clear the litter off the property. The township also has erected a light on the property and a fence around the property to prevent any further littering from occurring.

Rosenbaum does not know the identities of the property owners of dumping spots at Hicks and Nichols roads; Palatine and Clyde roads; Palos and Dole roads, and Quentin Road and Old North-



HEATHER ESTEVEZ takes a mighty swing at the ball class for children held Tuesdays and Wednesdays during Rolling Meadows Park District beginning tennis at Campbell Park, near Cardinal Drive School.

Township cleanup plans hit a snag

In some of the cases, Rosenbaum's letter requesting that litter property be cleaned up has been passed on by the banks to the members of the trusts. In some of these cases, the banks have notified Rosenbaum that trust members have agreed to clear off the land.

"But, we are only going on their word," Rosenbaum said, "and we have yet to see any other properties being cleaned up."

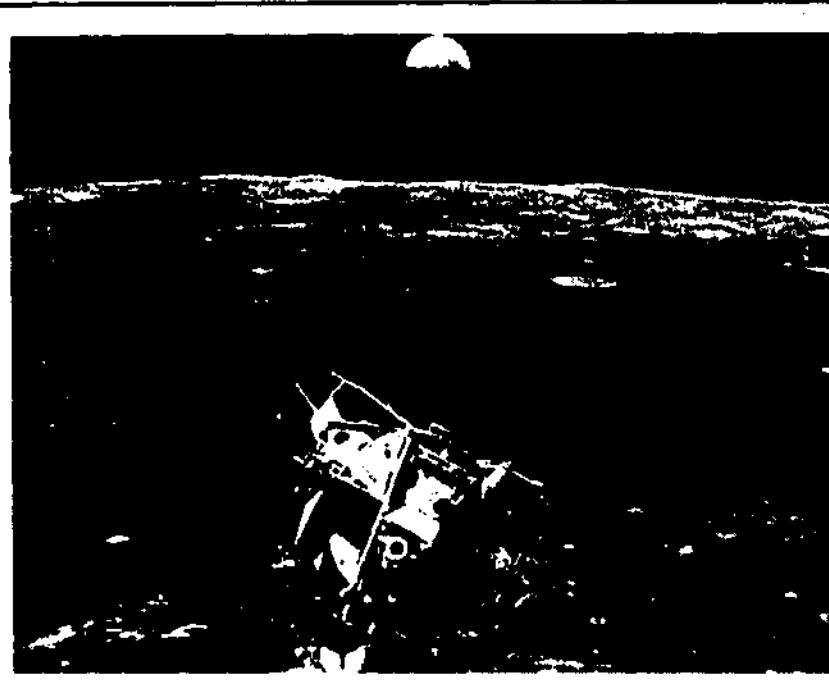
Rosenbaum plans to conduct hearings after which property owners will be fined for the unsightly dumping if the properties are not cleaned up within the next two months.

Meanwhile, Rosenbaum has informed the Palatine Township Board of Auditors that the township can work toward controlling the dumping situation by operating under the Illinois State Litter Control Act or the Refuse Collection Act.

Township auditors will continue their discussion and consideration of how and under what act the township should fine and prosecute litter violators Monday at 8 p.m. at the Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

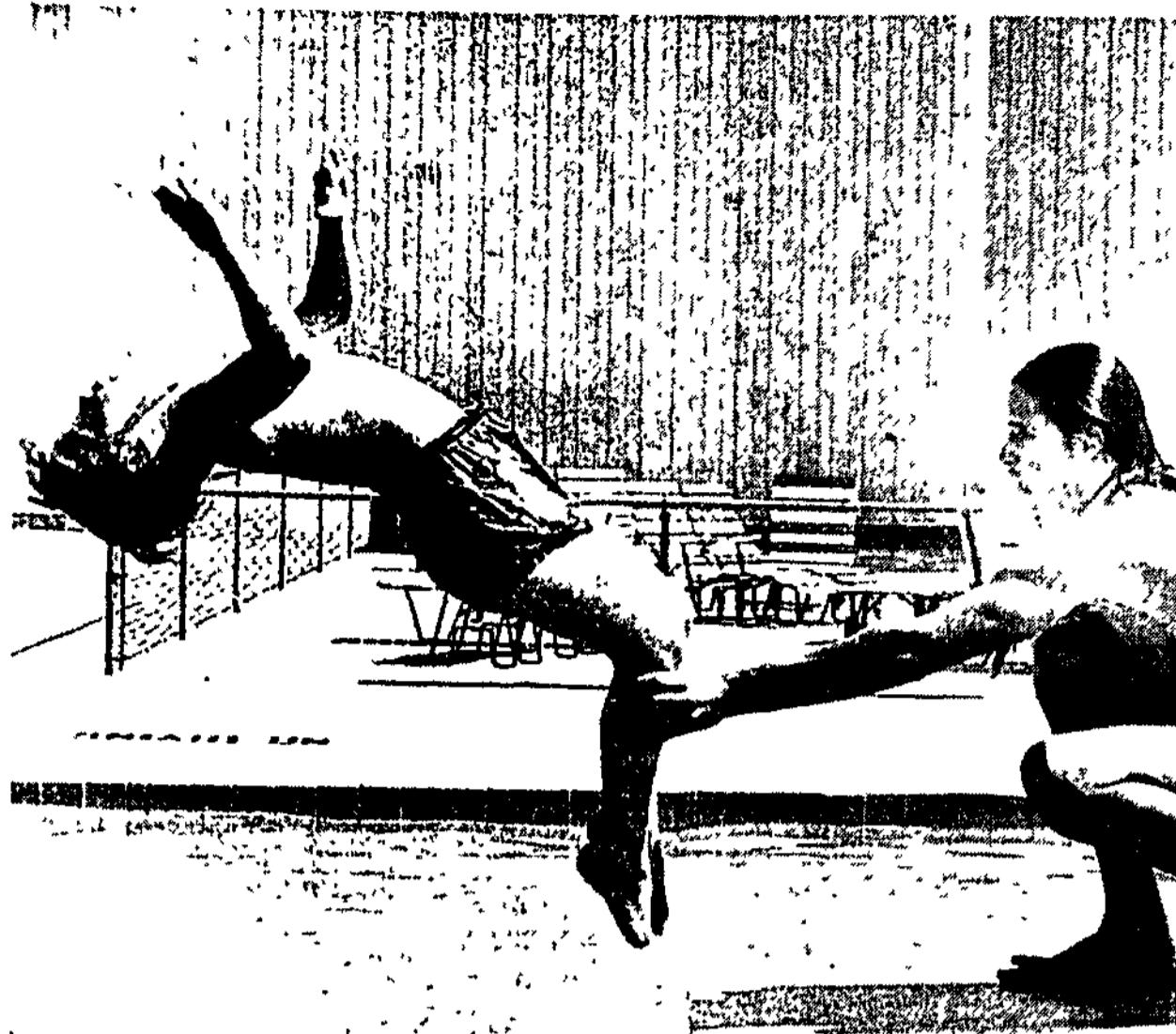
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First moon walk: is it 5 years ago already?

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JEFF SLACK, diving instructor for the Rolling Meadows park district, puts out a helping hand as student Ralph Sesko tries a backward dive. The pool, which was partially closed for several days after a pump breakdown Friday night, will reopen as usual this morning, said facility coordinator Rudy Nelson.

Both rundown, neglected

County to check on two cemeteries

A representative of Cook County today will survey two county-owned and neglected pioneer cemeteries in Palatine Township.

Robert Matthews of the Cook County real estate management has agreed to allow members of the township cemetery board guide him through vandalized and uncared-for property of the Old Plum Grove and Sayles cemeteries.

The cemetery committee is presently working to restore four of the township's pioneer cemeteries: Cady, Salem, Old Plum Grove, and Sayles. Since Cady is the only old cemetery owned by the township, it is the first to be renovated.

AVEERRY V. WOLFRUM, committee chairman, has requested that the county turn possession of the Sayles cemetery over to the township so that renovation can begin. The township has said that it does not want to pay for the restoration of the cemetery if it does not own it, Wolfrum said.

Since the county has no record that it owns the cemetery, it has gone uncared for over the years. Teenagers wander through the overgrown trees and thick shrubbery that totally camouflage some 65 gravestones on the 1.15-acre site at Long Grove Road and Astor Avenue.

Old television sets, suitcases, beer cans and household rubble have been scattered among fragmented headstones. Only narrow dirt paths, as vaguely

marked as the graves, wind through the cemetery.

Wolfrum says that in researching the history of the cemetery, he has found evidence that it is owned by the county. Wolfrum has been in contact with Matthews, urging the county to restore the cemetery and clear out the trees and garbage if it cannot be turned over to the township.

MATTHEWS IS not certain whether the cemetery deed could be turned over to the township, or whether funds could be made available for the restoration of the cemetery by the county. Matthews will be surveying the cemetery to report back to the county on its condition.

Wolfrum said that of its annual \$2,000 budget from the township, the cemetery board is using one-fourth of those funds to keep the grass cut in Cady Cemetery, on Ela Road off of Dundee Road. The remaining funds are used for the restoration of headstones and additional research on the identification of graves in Cady Cemetery.

The earliest known burial in Sayles Cemetery dates back to 1841. The cemetery is in the worst condition of all those that the cemetery board is working on.

Correction

Last year's resident admission costs for children for the Rolling Meadows Park District Ice Skating Arena was 75 cents, not 50 cents as reported in yesterday's Herald.

The fee was erroneously listed as 50 cents in the 1973 park district fall program and activities brochure.

Creative writing more than mere writing

(Continued from page 1)

code messages, read newspapers, do commercials, present television news shows and write newspaper articles.

THERE'S NO ONE favorite project. Each student has his own preferences, but all said they enjoyed the class. "It's not boring like all the other classes," said Janet Gorge. "We always do things."

The class, aptly enough, is called "Hold The Presses. A Bomb Just Dropped."

The local scene

Library fund drive set

Volunteers will be passing fund-raising envelopes around Rolling Meadows soon, as the Friends of the Library start their annual fund drive.

The money will be used for the library, according to Louise Wasner, who is in charge of the fund-raising effort. Last year, the Friends used the money to purchase audio visual equipment for the library, including a printing press, a movie camera and projectors.

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Staff Writers
Women's News
Sports News

Douglas Ray
Toni Ginetti
Regina Debler
Marianne Senn
Jim Cook

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Parks may have to sell tax warrants

The Salt Creek Park District may be forced to sell tax anticipation warrants by fall if delays in the issuance of Cook County real estate tax bills persists.

The district has received only about half the funds due it because of the continuing delay in the issuance of tax bills for 1973. Failure by the legislature to determine an equalizer rate necessary in figuring the bills has put off collection and distribution of the funds.

James DeVos, supt. of Parks and Recreation, said Thursday about \$8,400 of \$10,000 expected due has been sent to the district, but DeVos said the district is not yet in need of supplemental funds.

"It's causing some problems," DeVos said. "We're transferring money (from certain budgeted categories to others which need funds)." He said the district could operate for another two months with the funds it has.

After that time, however, the district may have to consider obtaining funds through the sale of tax anticipation warrants. "If we don't get the money soon (within the next two months), we may have to (sell the warrants)," DeVos said.

Most of the district's \$156,000 budget for the current fiscal year is derived from tax money, with another portion coming mainly from fees for park district programs.

Money collected by the county and dis-

tributed to date has come from taxes based on estimated bills for the first half of the year. Bills were estimated according to half the tax rate charged on 1972 bills. Payment for the first installment of

the tax payment was due March 1. The deadline for payment of the rest of the tax bill had been planned for Aug. 1, but that date will likely have to be postponed when the bills are issued.

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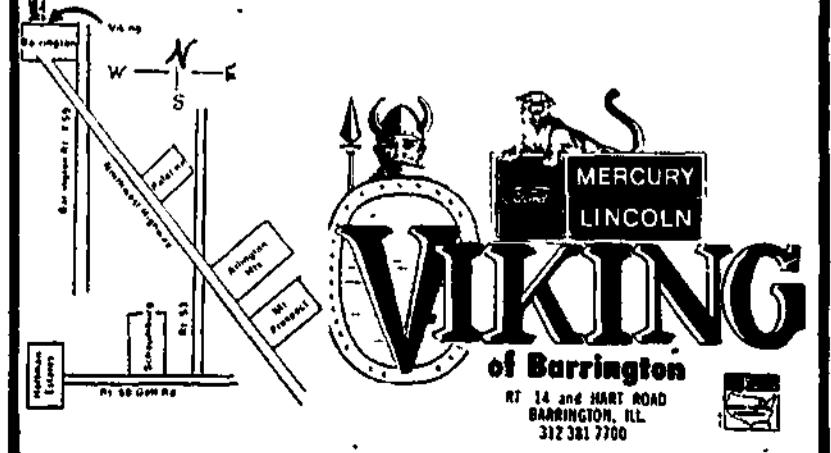
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Mechanics' Special - 1971 DATSUN 2 DOOR Economy car! \$295	1969 LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE 2000 V8 automatic transmission AM/FM radio heater factory air conditioning power steering power brakes power seats power windows white walls tinted glass vinyl top \$1895
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1969 CHEVROLET CAMERO 2000 V8 4 speed automatic transmission radio heater whitewalls tinted glass \$1695	1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 2000 V8 automatic transmission AM/FM radio heater power steering power brakes power seats power windows white walls tinted glass vinyl top PRICED TO SELL! \$1695
1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2000 hardtop V8 automatic transmission radio heater whitewalls vinyl top \$1095	1970 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM 4000 Sedan V8 radio heater factory air conditioning power steering power brakes whitewalls tinted glass vinyl top Good female car \$1495
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Scott to file suit to halt police magazine ad scheme

by LEA TONKIN

ILLINOIS Atty. Gen. William Scott said Thursday he will file suit this morning against the Illinois Police Bulletin magazine operation, which has attracted contributions from businesses in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

The suit, to be filed in Circuit Court, is aimed at halting the operation.

The action follows the arrest Tuesday of a "runner" for the magazine by Buffalo Grove police on a charge of attempted theft. Louis A. DeGrande of Chicago was arrested as he attempted to

pick up \$25 for an advertisement in the magazine at Rose-Lynn Flooring Store, 16 Ranch Mart.

Defendants named in the suit in addition to the Illinois Police Bulletin, are Thaddeus C. Toudor, Joseph Bianco and James Calona.

THE SUIT charges that Toudor and his associates called Chicago area businesses on the telephone to solicit contributions for advertisements in the "official" Illinois Police Bulletin.

Donald Mulack, assistant attorney general in the charitable trusts and donations division, said the magazine is not circulated among legitimate police or

ganizations. The publication contains 95 per cent advertisements and has no professional content or readership value, he said.

"It's a sham," said Mulack of the magazine scheme. The 100 S. LaSalle St., Chicago address given by the magazine operators is fake, he said. An answering service at the location takes calls for Illinois Police Bulletin.

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(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

17th Year—57

Roselle, Illinois 60172

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Strike aftermath

One year after 28 Hoffman Estates public works employees were fired, some remain out of work

by NANCY COWGER

One year ago today, 28 men who worked in the Hoffman Estates Board of Public Works Dept. made one of the most crucial decisions of their lives.

They struck their jobs for one day after village officials allegedly made last minute language changes in a contract ready for ratification, resulting in what the men felt was withdrawal of union recognition.

The entire department was fired as a result of the strike.

A year later, some men still are not working. The tragedy of their lives is measured in unpaid bills and young families living with their parents and abandoned pride.

THE FIRINGS were a boon to others of the men — like Bob Ackerman, who now earns more money in the Rolling Meadows Streets Dept. than he would if he still worked in Hoffman Estates. And Norman Simons, a Teamster hauling steel cross country in a semi-tractor trailer.

The men have changed in the last 12 months. Young, hurt and confident, they screamed obscenities at Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter a year ago, comparing her to Hitler. While they still maintain they were wronged, few have nursed their hatred of the village officials who tossed them out onto the streets.

If their acrimony has dulled, their desire to return to old jobs has not. In all but a few cases, their certainty that they will return has ripened to an assurance that justice will be on their side, if only they are patient.

The former village employees, members of Local 2041, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO (AFSME), filed suit against the village last fall. They demanded their immediate reinstatement and back pay. Nothing happened in the suit until last month, when it was assigned for trial to Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli, and lawyers paid by the union national requested reassignment to a new judge. The request was approved, but the new judge has not been chosen. Attorneys predict the case could go to trial by fall.

EVEN IF THE JUDGE orders the men rehired, they are not likely to regain their jobs in the near future. Both the village and the union have pledged to appeal if the court decides against them. Appeals take time.

The wait has tried the patience of many of the men. Simons, at 37 the oldest and most mature of the strikers, said his initial estimate was it would be three months before he was back on the job.

Before the three months had expired, Simons changed his forecast. Once the matter went to court, "I knew almost from the outset it would be one to 1½ years before it was settled," said Simons.

Simons said his income is "much higher" than it was with the village, higher even than current salaries for his old job, which have been increased twice in the year. With three children at home, he immediately looked for a new job, and found his first position driving a bus for Cook County School Bus Co., Elk Grove Village. He had worked for them before.

ALTHOUGH HE HAD a job almost at once, Simons still came close to losing his home. He was paid \$3 per hour but was guaranteed only four hours work per day. He scraped through by taking charter calls and odd jobs for extra money, until a few months later he landed the Teamsters position.

"I'm getting there," said Simons. "It has taken me this long, and I'm still not completely straightened out financially," he said. He's not so sure he would take

his job back now, even if it were offered.

Of the events last year, Simons said, "I don't feel our demands were so terrible, and apparently the village board didn't either." The salaries the men asked for, the training programs they sought, the safety equipment and tools they bargained for before the strike, all have been given to replacement employees.

What happened, said Simons, happened because people over reacted — the men were "hasty" in calling in sick, a drastic action.

The village responded with too much, too fast when it fired an entire department.

BARRY T. SHEALY, one of those most vocally bitter after the firings, said he does "not have any animosity" toward Mrs. Hayter now. Although he does not believe she was open-minded with the men, if she "did what she felt was right" he is no longer angry. But Shealy maintains the village was wrong, no matter what its officials felt, and will be proven so in court.

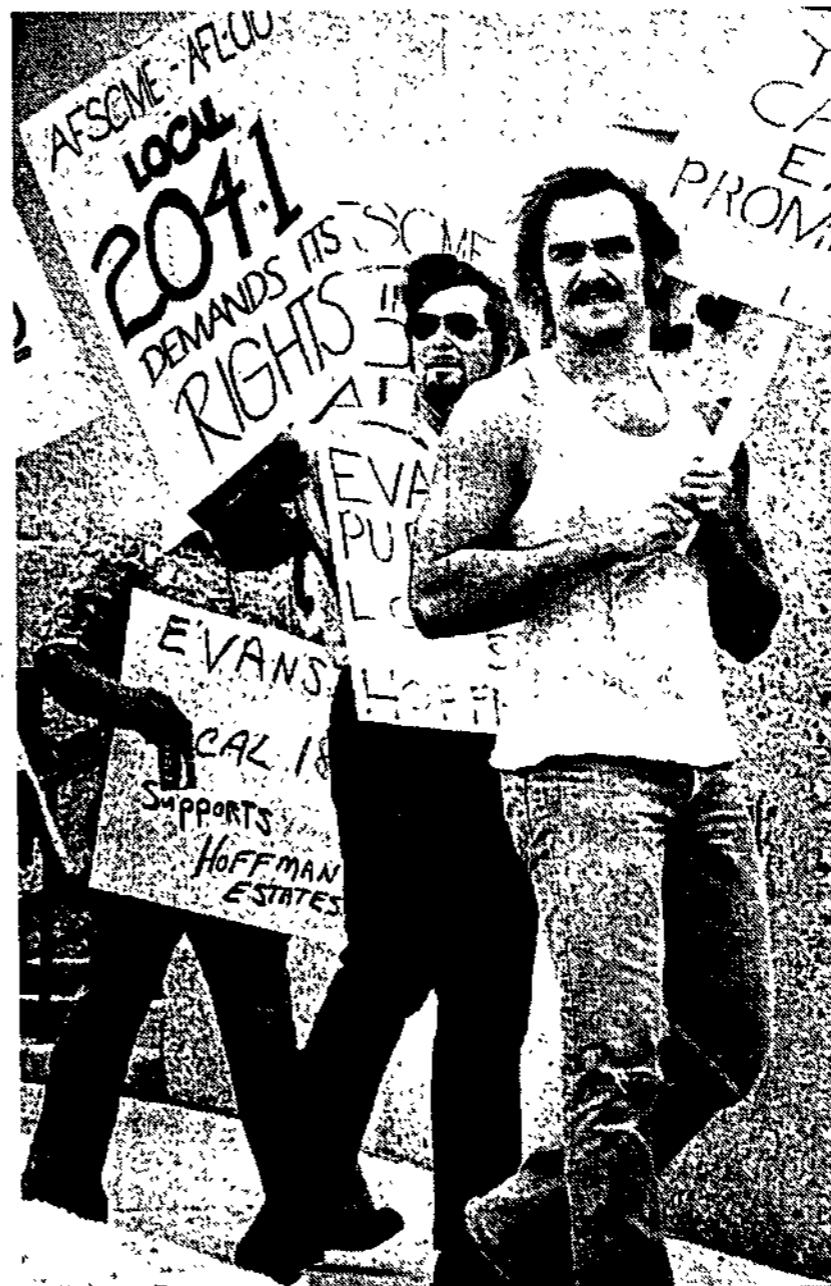
"It's the time" that's been hard, said Shealy, the courts "are slow." But he adds, "the longer it's been, the more I believe we were right in concept."

Shealy's financial situation has deteriorated over the year. "My output is more than my input, money wise," he said. He too is on his second job since leaving the year. He wants to go back to village work because he would be serving people he knows, "friends and neighbors."

PERHAPS THE true success story of the Hoffman Estates employee dispute is Ackerman, totally deaf but holding a higher paying and more satisfying job in the Rolling Meadows' Public Works Dept. than he did in Hoffman Estates. Ackerman and his wife, who also is deaf, are about to move into their own apartment for the first time since their marriage and treasure their coming to independence. Ackerman has just received a raise, and considers himself "better off" now than he would be had the strike never occurred. What happened was "a very big misunderstanding all the way around that was carried too far."

Though most of the men are determined not to cry "uncle" in their lawsuit against the village, they also are more prone now to say they contributed to ward their own downfall.

Hedlund's statement that he's "learned to think before I act, to take more time in contemplating the situation," was expressed this week by nearly all of them.



PICKET LINES turned into unemployment lines for many Hoffman Estates public works men fired after a strike.

'Pigeon drop' bilks woman of \$1,500

by STIRLING MORITA

A Hoffman Estates woman fell victim Wednesday to a "pigeon drop" in which two confidence women bilked her of \$1,500.

The woman, who police asked not be identified, was approached Wednesday afternoon by two women in the Dominick's food store near Roselle and Golf roads.

They told her they had found \$30,000 in an envelope with a note indicating the money belonged to a gambler. They asked her to share in the find. The two women told her they worked for an attorney at the nearby Golf Rose Shopping Center and were going to consult the attorney about the legality surrounding their find.

The three women went to the shopping center and one went inside an office for several minutes, then returned. The woman told the victim it would be legal for all three to share in the \$30,000 but that they needed to come up with \$1,500 each for lawyer's fees.

They convinced the victim to withdraw her share from her account at the Roselle State Bank. It appears the two women then took the \$1,500 from their victim, gave her a worthless receipt, and departed.

One suspect is described as being in her 30s, the other in her mid 20s. Hoffman Estates police are investigating.

Police authorities warn that residents should be leary of any person approaching them with a get-rich-quick proposition and to report suspicious activity to authorities.

The contract with Ranke-Cimo and Associates for construction of Einstein Elementary School was terminated by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night.

Ranke-Cimo received notice from the district June 20 that the contract would be terminated if construction work was not completed by July 10. The building was supposed to have been completed by December, 1973.

At Thursday's meeting, Fishman said, "I'm sorry to say the contractor is not capable of completing his job. It would

be my recommendation to terminate the contract."

Notice of the contract's termination was sent to the bonding company, Travelers Insurance Co., and to Ranke-Cimo.

Ranke-Cimo also received notice from Dist. 54 for payment of \$23,000 of liquidated damages at \$10 per day for the 230 days the building was overdue.

The amount will be withheld from the balance of payment due on the contract.

The bonding company will attempt to have the building completed by Aug. 29; the first day of the school year, said Patricia Carbon, accountant analyst.

She said the bonding company will discuss the situation with Dist. 54 to decide whether Travelers should enter into a contract with another contractor, rehire Ranke-Cimo or have Dist. 54 hire another contractor.

THE TERMINATION of Ranke-Cimo's contract is the first time Dist. 54 has terminated a contract with a construction company.

Approximately 50 employees of the H. J. Heinz Co., Schaumburg, were evacuated Thursday morning when ammonia gas seeped from a broken pipe at the facility. No injuries were reported.

The incident occurred about 8:50 a.m. at the factory, 1117 E. Wiley Rd. Police said a forklift apparently struck an ammonia pipe in a freezer storage area at the plant.

Construction firm dropped by schools

school being built on Laurie Lane in Hanover Park, said little has been done on the building since the letter was sent.

AT THE JUNE board meeting, a representative from the construction company guaranteed the district its work would be completed by July 10 unless inclement weather occurred.

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The inside story

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First moon

walk: is it

5 years ago

already?

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Bilingual program stresses culture to teach language

by JUDY JOBBITT

Oh Keum Soo smiles as she plays the piano in the hallway at Dooley School. Students rushing back from recess stop short and listen. Her impromptu performance gets a round of applause from all who could hear.

For Keum Soo, who arrived in America from Korea last summer, the piano was her first means of expressing herself to classmates last fall. She could not speak English and the classroom was "all dark," she said as she reflected on that experience.

Now sixth-grader Keum Soo has achieved a fourth grade reading level and can comprehend and speak English, her second language.

KEUM SOO's success story is being repeated throughout Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 as the bilingual program extends to meet the needs of foreign students who move into the district.

About half of these students also are participating in a special bilingual summer school program to help them continue learning English throughout the summer months and bring them closer to their grade level in English skills.

Most students involved in the bilingual program are Spanish-American and are children of parents who migrated to the Chicago area because of its reputation for good jobs.

DIST. 54 has had a bilingual, or more appropriately a multi-cultural, program since 1971. At that time Ronald Ruble, associate superintendent in charge of personnel, was receiving calls from principals with students who spoke little or no English.

That year Darald Donnell was hired as a teacher aide to help the Spanish-American students learn English. Now the bilingual staff has been expanded to include Bob Thompson and Sue Hageman as full-time teachers. Between them they speak Spanish, German and French.

They term their program as multi-cultural because its stress differs from the common concept of bilingual. Because of the number of languages and students involved, the teachers use a tutorial method to help the students learn English and adjust to the American culture.

Students are taught in their native language as well as in English, which is the stress of the "bilingual" concept. They could not implement this type of program, said Thompson, because the

teachers do not know all the language and the students are currently in 14 schools throughout the district and at all grade levels.

THE MULTICULTURAL aspect also affects the other students in the classroom. For example when Keum Soo started school last fall, she could not relate to her fellow classmates. To help bridge the gap, Thompson tried to make the other students understand her situation.

They received a list of common Korean words and were asked what their meaning. From this experience as well as hearing Keum Soo speak her language, they understood her position better.

The demonstration ended with Keum Soo playing the piano, an instrument she has been studying since she was young. Everyone was able to understand this "language" and she made her first breakthrough.

"The first couple of weeks are the most difficult," said Thompson. "They just must live through them." Then students start establishing contacts and pick up the language, he said.

Students are taught through a pictorial process. Understanding comes first through picture-verbal contact. Once this is achieved, students are taught to speak the language. Then reading and writing follow in a natural progression.

The district received \$6,300 from state aid last year for a teacher aide and materials.

THOUGH THE district applied to the state for \$18,000 to expand the program next year, the state has indicated it will not approve the grant because the district does not teach the students in their own language 50 per cent of the time and does not follow state guidelines, said Carl Seltzer, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum.

The state's guidelines would not allow the tutorial approach necessary in Dist. 54 because of the students' diverse backgrounds.

Next year, however, the district intends to pilot a traditional bilingual classroom for Spanish speaking students.

This summer the district is offering a special session for students to help them bridge the gap in their English comprehension and actual grade level.

Beyond the teacher-student contact, emphasis is placed on the home. Parental contact and communication is maintained to help the student learn at home and achieve additional support for the first hard months.

Soon, however, they mix right in, picking up their new language and culture.



MUSIC BREAKS language barriers that bilingual students like Oh Keum Soo must cross when they arrive in the United States. Keum Soo moved to the area from Korea with her family and now can read and write English well.

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The U-Joint, self-service auto repair shop, offers you a unique opportunity to save 30 to 40 percent on auto repairs. We supply you with everything you'll need to do a minor tune up to a complete engine change. Here's what we offer:

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The local scene

Cubs game trip planned

Starting Monday, persons 8 through 18 years old may register for a Schaumburg Park District trip Friday to Wrigley Field for a Cubs game.

Registration hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr. Children must have a filled-out parent permission slip which can be picked up at the Jennings House or Civic or Aitcher Pools.

Youngsters 14 years old and over will be charged \$4.50, and those under 14 will

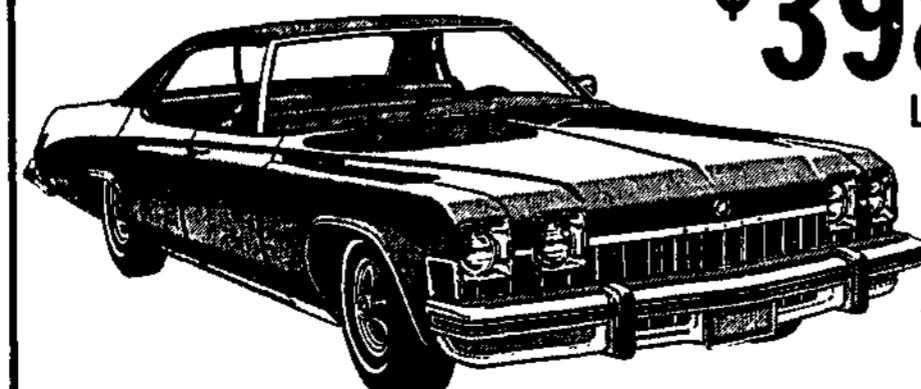
pay \$3.50. The charge for girls is \$2.50 because Fridays are Ladies' Days at the ball park.

A bus will leave Jennings House at 10:30 a.m. and return about an hour after the game is over.

SPECIAL PURCHASE BRAND NEW 1974 BUICK LE SABRE

\$3983

Less Your
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List Price
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THE HERALD

Friday, July 19, 1974

Section I — 5

Fire district to sell tax warrants

The delay in distribution of tax money is plaguing the already financially troubled Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

The fire district's board of trustees Wednesday night authorized James Gintzler, district treasurer, to sell \$50,000 in tax anticipation warrants when funds are needed.

The district already has \$125,000 in tax anticipation warrants outstanding with the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates. Gintzler told the board, after approval of monthly bills, that the fund balance was approximately \$9,800. He noted he needed approximately \$25,000 from the sale of one tax warrant to meet the fire district payroll Aug. 1.

"HOPEFULLY, we will not have to use the second one (tax anticipation warrant) if the money comes in September," Gintzler said.

Arthur Zimmerman, district attorney, told the board he had heard tax money might be coming in September. The delay in distribution of funds has resulted because of the uncertainty over what the

tax multiplier will be for Cook County.

In connection with district financial matters, district officials are slated to meet Saturday with village authorities concerning the district's request for funds from the village. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said there apparently was some misunderstanding about amounts promised to the district and that distribution of the funds would be discussed at the meeting.

District trustees had asked the village for \$242,194 to cover deficits in last year's budget, provide pay increases this year and allow hiring of 10 additional firefighters. The village has promised to back this year's pay raises estimated at \$25,000 and last year's raises, amounting to \$20,000. The district has not received any money.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, district trustees approved a \$893,160 appropriations ordinance for the 1974-75 fiscal year. The figure is overstated to allow spending of extra, unanticipated tax funds.

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All your favorite
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FARM MARKET**

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Between New Wilke Rd. and Wilke Rd.
Daily 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun. to 6

Specials

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER

\$1495

1971 LINCOLN COUPE

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**Mechanics' Special - 1971 DATSUN
2-DOOR. Economy car!**

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1969 LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE

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**1971 OLDSMOBILE 442
2000 V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass vinyl top**

\$2695

**1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
4000 V8, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass vinyl top, 22,000 miles**

\$3995

**1969 CHEVROLET CAMERO
2000, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, red denim**

\$1695

**1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
4000 V8, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass vinyl top, 29,000 miles, nice**

PRICED TO SELL!

**1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
2000 hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top**

\$1095

**1970 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM
4000 sedan, V8, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass vinyl top, Good family car**

\$1495

**1970 FIREBIRD
2000 hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl top**

\$2095

**1970 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88
4000 Sedan, V8, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl top, like new**

\$1495

**1971 CHEVROLET VEGA
1000 standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls**

\$795

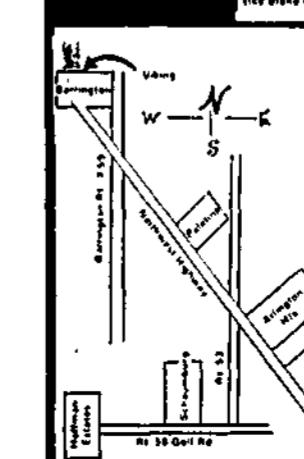
**1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
1500 hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl top, low mileage**

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**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
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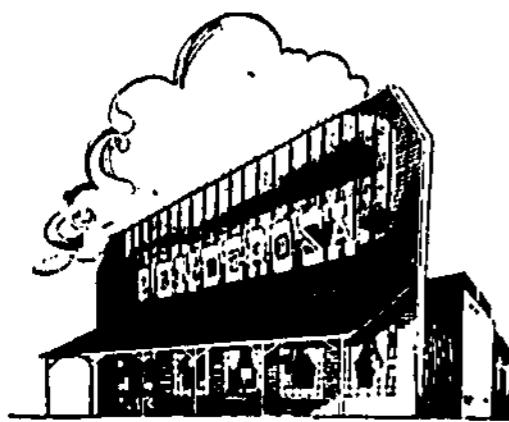
1000 sedan, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass vinyl top, like new

\$3895



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HELLO SCHAUMBURG



If the new Ponderosa Steak House were just another place to take your family for an inexpensive dinner, we wouldn't bother opening the doors.

We can do better than that.

We will, of course, serve you a very fine steak, broiled to your order, with plenty of other good food to go along with it.

But we'll also greet you at your car with an umbrella if it's raining.

We will help your children with their trays.

And we will refill your coffee and soft drink cups free, because we want you to leave Ponderosa as happy as pos-

sible, not as fast as possible.

If, at any time or for any reason, you are less than completely satisfied with our food, our service or anything else about Ponderosa, we won't let you leave until you *are* completely satisfied.

Welcome to Ponderosa.

MENU

T-Bone Steak Dinner	\$2.95
Super Sirloin Steak Dinner.....	2.49
Western Cut Steak Dinner	1.99
Family Steak Dinner.....	1.63
Family Steak Sandwich	1.63
Chopped Steak Dinner	1.63
Chopped Steak Sandwich.....	.79
Coffee, Hot Tea, Sanka.....	.20
Soft Drinks, Milk20
	& .30
Desserts30
	& .45

Dinners include baked potato, salad, and roll with butter.

Ponderosa Steak House
Schaumburg On West Golf Road (Across from Schaumburg State Bank)

Scott to file suit to halt police magazine ad scheme

by LEA TONKIN

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said Thursday he will file suit this morning against the Illinois Police Bulletin magazine operation, which has attracted contributions from businesses in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

The suit, to be filed in Circuit Court, is aimed at halting the operation.

The action follows the arrest Tuesday of a "runner" for the magazine by Buffalo Grove police on a charge of attempted theft. Louis A. DeGrande of Chicago was arrested as he attempted to

pick up \$25 for an advertisement in the magazine at Rose-Lynn Flooring Store, 16 Ranch Mart.

Defendants named in the suit in addition to the Illinois Police Bulletin, are Thaddeus C. Toudor, Joseph Bianco and James Calona.

THE SUIT charges that Toudor and his associates called Chicago area businesses on the telephone to solicit contributions for advertisements in the "official" Illinois Police Bulletin.

Donald Mulack, assistant attorney general in the charitable trusts and donations division, said the magazine is not circulated among legitimate police or-

ganizations. The publication contains 95 per cent advertisements and has no professional content or readership value, he said.

"It's a sham," said Mulack of the magazine scheme. The 100 S. LaSalle St., Chicago address given by the magazine operators is fake, he said. An answering service at the location takes calls for Illinois Police Bulletin.

The runners and the answering service receive instructions in person from the operators, said Mulack, adding that Toudor's base of operations is unknown. One check for a \$150 contribution from a Roselle firm was cashed at the Crown

Liquor Store on the South side of Chicago.

MULACK said a standard sales pitch was used for the Illinois Police Bulletin ad sales. A man who identifies himself as a state police officer calls a business in the Chicago area. The caller asks whether the business executive would contribute a donation for an issue of the magazine honoring state police. Donations range from \$30 to \$150. A runner is sent out to collect the money. He keeps 3 per cent of the money and turns the rest over to Bianco or another operator, who hands out another list of advertisers.

An additional enticement to advertisers

was the offer of an Illinois Bureau of Information identification card by the operators. His name closely resembles the Illinois Bureau of Investigation title, Mulack noted. Advertisers were told that the card would grant access to police files on employees.

Illinois Police Bulletin apparently originated in November, 1972. One edition was published in 1973 and operators claimed that two editions would be published in 1974. The publication consists of advertiser listings (name and address), ads for the magazine and a story on marijuana which Mulack said was taken verbatim from a government publication.

THE SCHEME was designed to attract "patriotic, law-abiding members of the public," leading them to believe that contributions would be "used for police and legitimate police organizations," Scott charged.

The suit asks that the Illinois Police Bulletin operators be restrained from further solicitations. Scott also seeks an accounting for funds collected by the operators and that the funds be placed in a "constructive trust." The "large" amount of money collected by the group is unspecified.

Among contributors to a recent issue of

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Mount Prospect

46th Year—162

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, July 19, 1974

4 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

School chief gets job of finding assistant

A new assistant superintendent for River Trails Dist. 26 will be chosen by Supt. John Fridlund.

Board of Education Pres. Michael Sheyker said Thursday Fridlund has a free hand to select a replacement for James Retzlaff, who was reassigned as principal of River Road School. Sheyker added that the job duties or job description of the assistant superintendent's post will probably be changed when the position is filled.

As assistant superintendent, Retzlaff was in charge of the district's special education program, building maintenance, transportation and personnel matters.

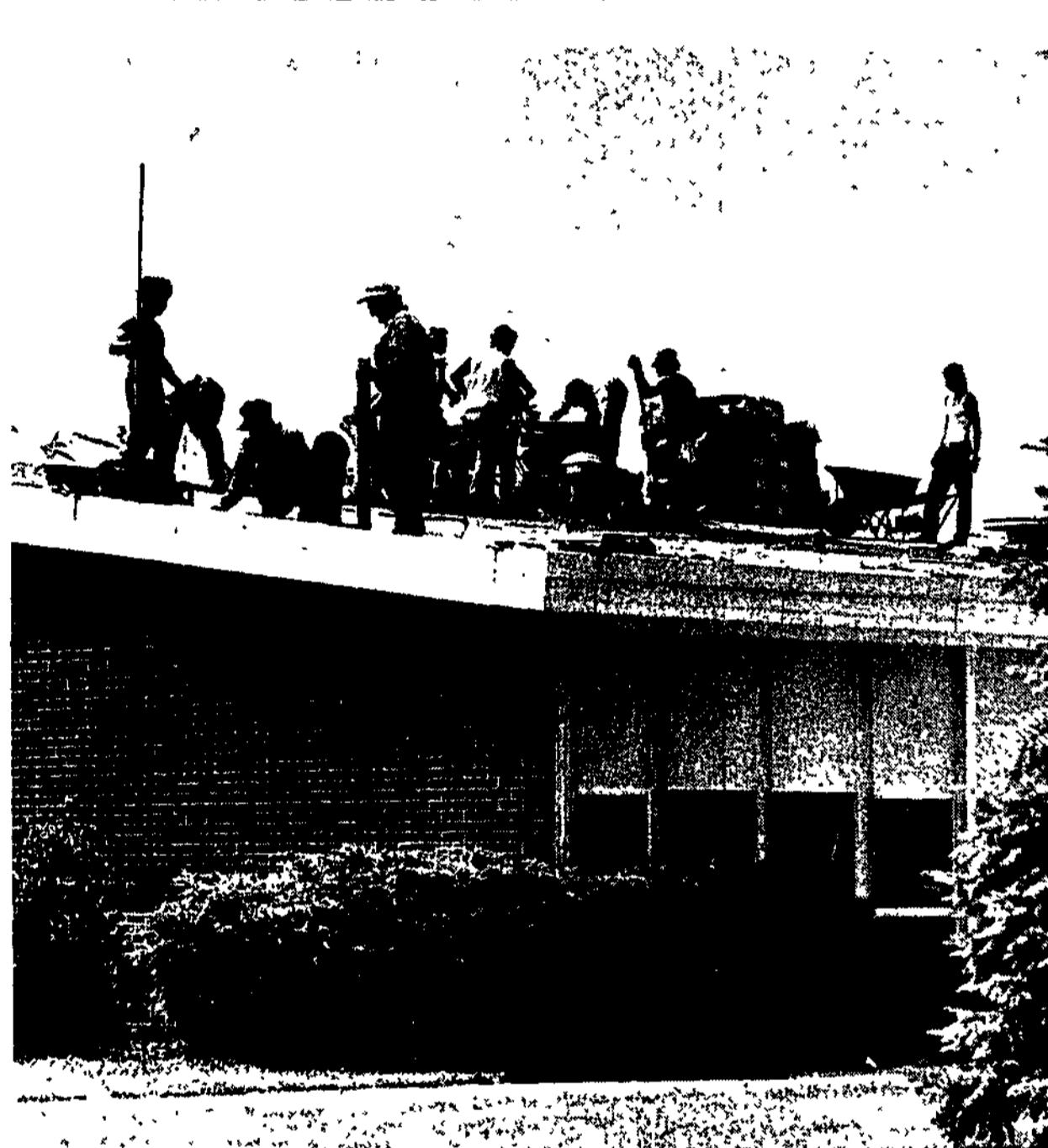
Fridlund said he has no ideas on how the job will change. "I haven't even though about it yet," Fridlund said Thursday. He added that any duty changes will have to be made consistent with the strong points or special interest areas of whoever gets the job.

THE SUPERINTENDENT also said no deadline or timetable for finding a successor for Retzlaff has been outlined. Retzlaff will assume his new duties Aug. 12. At the same time Joseph Wawak, current principal of River Road School, will assume the principalship at Indian Grove School.

Fridlund said Retzlaff's current duties will be distributed among other administrative personnel after Aug. 12 until a new assistant superintendent is named.

Sheyker said the board will probably go along with whoever Fridlund recommends for the post. Fridlund said it is not unusual for the board to leave such a task to the superintendent.

Retzlaff had requested the transfer to the principal's position and the announcement of the staff reshuffle was made by the board of education late Tuesday.



ON THE ROOF OF Forest View School in Mount Prospect workers begin a repair job. The repairs are part of a \$500,000 project which calls for roofing work to be

done at 18 schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. Forest View will receive the most extensive work. The project will continue through summer into fall.

At least one negative vote looms on Mrs. Reid hiring

by JILL BETTNER

At least one School Dist. 21 board member may vote against hiring former colleague Mary Joan Reid for a paid full-time administrative position at a special meeting tonight.

Mrs. Reid resigned from the board last week in order to assume the position of public relations director and volunteer coordinator at an annual salary of \$9,000. She was on the Dist. 21 board for nine years, before her resignation which becomes effective Thursday.

Board members said Mrs. Reid's hiring has elicited several negative comments from the community. Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

School board member Lillian Stiller of Wheeling told The Herald Thursday Mrs. Reid's resignation and application for the Dist. 21 position came as a surprise to

her. She also said she is not sure employing the former school board member is a good idea.

"If I had to vote now, I couldn't," Mrs. Stiller said of hiring Mrs. Reid. "I have to have the answers to several questions before I can vote."

AMONG questions concerning Mrs. Stiller, she said, are Mrs. Reid's qualifications for the Dist. 21 job, the number of other persons who applied and their qualifications and how well the fact that the position was available was publicized by the district.

Mrs. Stiller said she has received about 10 telephone calls regarding Mrs. Reid's resignation since it was announced last week.

Saying that all those who had called her were Wheeling residents, Mrs. Stiller commented, "I think people in Wheeling are a little sensitive these days."

She referred to recent scandals in

(Continued on Page 5)

Some revisions planned

Gifted student program to continue

by LUISA GINNETTI

Three courses initiated last year for gifted students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will continue this fall with new goals

and short-range objectives.

The three programs, MAD (music, art and drama), developmental reading and video-taped instruction were introduced

last year as part of the district's gifted program for junior high students.

Based on evaluations from the first year of the programs, district officials have developed an outline for conducting the programs this year, including criteria for identifying students who qualify for participation, program procedures and activities, and a procedure for evaluation.

Goals and short-range objectives vary for each course. In MAD the aim is to refine the course so it meets individual needs as well as total class involvement.

The aim of developmental reading has been targeted at getting students in the program to encourage their classmates who are not in the program to broaden their reading habits.

A MORE SPECIFIC goal has been set for the video-taped instruction class — to have student-prepared video tapes become part of the junior high Learning Resource Center tape collection for use in the instructional program.

Specific ways of conducting the MAD and developmental reading programs so they attain the stated general goals have not been finalized. In MAD, for example, procedures call for teachers to be involved in workshop and curriculum activities with the program "to be adjusted accordingly."

Procedures stated for developmental

reading call for the "opportunities to be structured so gifted students involved in projects will be able to share their data with fellow students in an instructional setting."

VODEO-TAPED instruction has been more clearly fashioned. Program procedures call for selected students to be trained to operate equipment while others will prepare instructional scripts and lead seminars. All sessions will be taped and made available for class use.

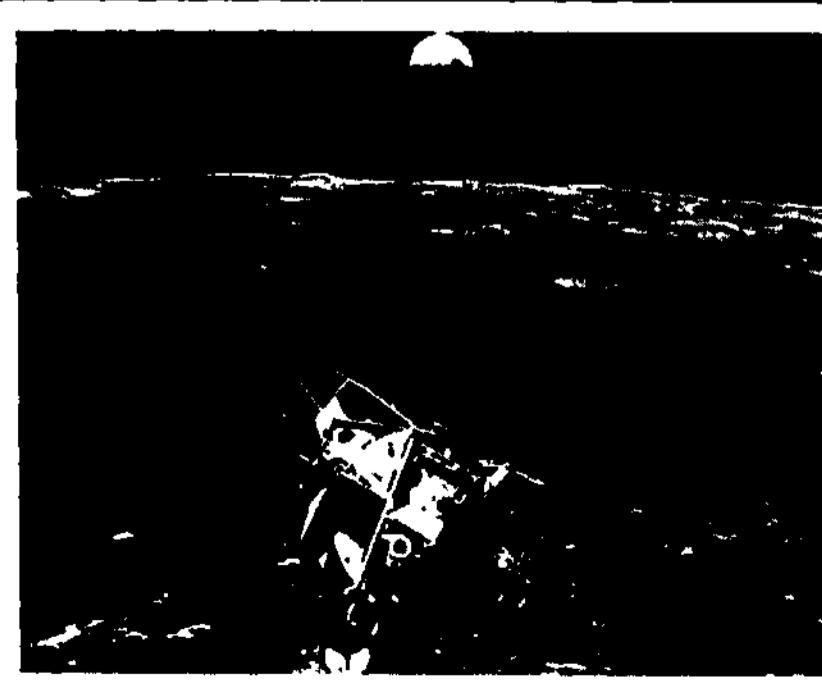
The criteria set up to determine which students will be considered for the program vary slightly for each course. Each class will seek students with group IQ scores of 125 or higher who have received recommendations from teachers.

In addition the MAD program will seek students who have shown evidence of talent in either music, art or drama. The other two courses will also require students to rank in the 92nd percentile or better in reading on their Iowa Test of Basic Skills, which is given to all eighth graders.

EVALUATION PROCEDURES will include opinion surveys of both teachers and students in each of the classes. In addition developmental reading students who lead discussions and develop projects will be evaluated by their fellow classmates to determine if the presentations have affected their reading habits.

First moon walk: is it 5 years ago already?

- Sec. 4, Page 1



The inside story

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Lil Floros

Friends treat Hehns to a bash

The 400 block of N. Emerson St. had quite a party last Saturday night. It was a celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary of Herta and Peter Hehn who live at 417.

The street was blocked off, lights were strung and music was playing throughout the evening. Every family on the block and many friends of the Hehns attended the party. It was a surprise for the Hehns and they couldn't have been more thrilled.

The Hehns are Austrian, came to this country to live in Chicago in 1958. They moved to Mount Prospect in 1960. Reminiscing, the Hehns said they were born and wed in Ried im Innkreis (Innviertel) Austria. The marriage was a double wedding with her brother and his bride on July 9, 1949. The two couples were married first in a civil ceremony in the town hall and then went to church for a religious rite. They rode in a decorated carriage pulled by festooned horses.

At last weekend's party each family brought and cooked its own meat dish. In addition, everyone brought a "dish to pass" which created a giant smorgasbord table. There was even a black forest cake by Heinz of Heinz's Viennese Pastry Shop on Prospect Avenue.

Records played for the occasion provided Austrian music, and the Hehns and their friends displayed footwork artistry in Viennese waltzes.

At the end of the evening the whole neighborhood felt like it had attended a grand wedding reception rather than a wedding anniversary celebration.

RANDY KINER, 408 Prospect Manor, has done it again! He went to Urbana in June to compete with 4-H kids from all over Illinois in Horticulture Judging and Identification. He took the top prize in the state, just like he did last year. And again, he couldn't go to national competition!

Last year, after taking the state prize, Randy was not allowed to compete nationally because he was only 13 years old and participants in the national level had to be 14. And this year it's the same story. Randy can't compete in nationals even though he is 14 now. The rule is that entrants must be 14 by Jan. 1 and Randy just recently turned that magic age.

Hung in there, Randy, and try again next year!

Randy is a member of the Mount Prospect Hoedown 4-H Club.

BY THE WAY, Randy's mom, Doris Kiner, was recently recognized for hav-

ing taught Sunday School for 30 years. She was a teacher at Grace Lutheran Church on the South side of Chicago and at St. Mark Lutheran Church here in town where she is still teaching. Doris has instructed kids of all ages and is particularly proud that some of her former students are now in the ministry.

SMART MOVE, naming Dolores Haugh — Mount Prospect's new assistant deputy clerk — to handle public relations for the village. She'll be super for sure. Her background includes journalistic work on the Prospect Day. The Mount Prospect Times and Northwest Suburban Topics. Her big push will be with the village calendar which heretofore has been prepared by an outside agency.

Dolores also is acting as publicity chairman for the village's Bicentennial Commission.

NIETHER Liebling nor R. P. Beltran, chairman of the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, could be reached for com-

ment on their plans. Liebling had obtained apartment zoning for the property, which lies east of Wheeling Road and north of Camp McDonald Road in the Prospect Heights area.

Biebel said an earlier attempt to compromise by Liebling may still be open to the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee. The compromise was that half the property would be developed as apartments and the other half as single-family houses.

In his action Tuesday, Berg reversed an earlier ruling by then Circuit Court Judge Edward J. Egan. Egan, in November of 1971, said the property's point-to-point touching with Wheeling was not enough for annexation.

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTY. Paul Bleckner Thursday said Berg's decision came as a total surprise and no decision has been made on what the site's next step will be, although it will probably be an appeal. The state was representing the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee in the case.

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Scott to file suit to halt police magazine ad scheme

by LEA TONKIN

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said Thursday he will file suit this morning against the Illinois Police Bulletin magazine operation, which has attracted contributions from businesses in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

The suit, to be filed in Circuit Court, is aimed at halting the operation.

The action follows the arrest Tuesday of a "runner" for the magazine by Buffalo Grove police on a charge of attempted theft. Louis A. DeGrande of Chicago was arrested as he attempted to

pick up \$25 for an advertisement in the magazine at Rose-Lynn Flooring Store, 16 Ranch Mart.

Defendants named in the suit in addition to the Illinois Police Bulletin, are Thaddeus C. Toudor, Joseph Bianco and James Calona.

THE SUIT charges that Toudor and his associates called Chicago area businesses on the telephone to solicit contributions for advertisements in the "official" Illinois Police Bulletin.

Donald Mulack, assistant attorney general in the charitable trusts and donations division, said the magazine is not circulated among legitimate police or-

ganizations. The publication contains 95 per cent advertisements and has no professional content or readership value, he said.

"It's a sham," said Mulack of the magazine scheme. The 100 S. LaSalle St., Chicago address given by the magazine operators is fake, he said. An answering service at the location takes calls for Illinois Police Bulletin.

The runners and the answering service receive instructions in person from the operators, said Mulack, adding that Toudor's base of operations is unknown. One check for a \$150 contribution from a Roselle firm was chased at the Crown

Liquor Store on the South side of Chicago.

MULACK said a standard sales pitch was used for the Illinois Police Bulletin ad sales. A man who identifies himself as a state police officer calls a business in the Chicago area. The caller asks whether the business executive would contribute a donation for an issue of the magazine honoring state police. Donations range from \$35 to \$150. A runner is sent out to collect the money. He keeps 3 per cent of the money and turns the rest over to Bianco or another operator, who hands out another list of advertisers.

An additional enticement to advertisers

was the offer of an Illinois Bureau of Information identification card by the operators. He name closely resembles the Illinois Bureau of Investigation title, Mulack noted. Advertisers were told that the card would grant access to police files on employees.

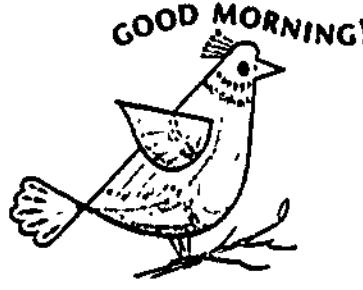
Illinois Police Bulletin apparently originated in November, 1972. One edition was published in 1973 and operators claimed that two editions would be published in 1974. The publication consists of advertiser listings (name and address), ads for the magazine and a story on marijuana which Mulack said was taken verbatim from a government publication.

THE SCHEME was designed to attract "patriotic, law-abiding members of the public," leading them to believe that contributions would be "used for police and legitimate police organizations," Scott charged.

The suit asks that the Illinois Police Bulletin operators be restrained from further solicitations. Scott also seeks an accounting for funds collected by the operators and that the funds be placed in a "constructive trust." The "large" amount of money collected by the group is unspecified.

Among contributors to a recent issue of

(Continued on page 2)



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School board members want some answers

At least one negative vote likely on Mrs. Reid hiring

by JILL BETTNER

At least one School Dist. 21 board member may vote against hiring former colleague Mary Joan Reid for a paid full-time administrative position at a special meeting tonight.

Mrs. Reid resigned from the board last week in order to assume the position of public relations director and volunteer coordinator at an annual salary of \$9,000. She was on the Dist. 21 board for nine years, before her resignation which becomes effective Thursday.

Board members said Mrs. Reid's hiring has elicited several negative comments from the community. Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

School board member Lillian Stiller of Wheeling told The Herald Thursday Mrs. Reid's resignation and application for the Dist. 21 position came as a surprise to her. She also said she is not sure employing the former school board member is a good idea.

"If I had to vote now, I couldn't," Mrs. Stiller said of hiring Mrs. Reid. "I have



Mary Joan Reid

to have the answers to several questions before I can vote."

AMONG questions concerning Mrs. Stiller, she said, are Mrs. Reid's qualifications for the Dist. 21 job, the number of other persons who applied and their qualifications and how well the fact that the position was available was publicized by the district.

Mrs. Stiller said she has received about 10 telephone calls regarding Mrs. Reid's resignation since it was announced last week.

Saying that all those who had called her were Wheeling residents, Mrs. Stiller commented, "I think people in Wheeling are a little sensitive these days."

She referred to recent scandals in Wheeling that have resulted in prison terms or probation for former village officials.

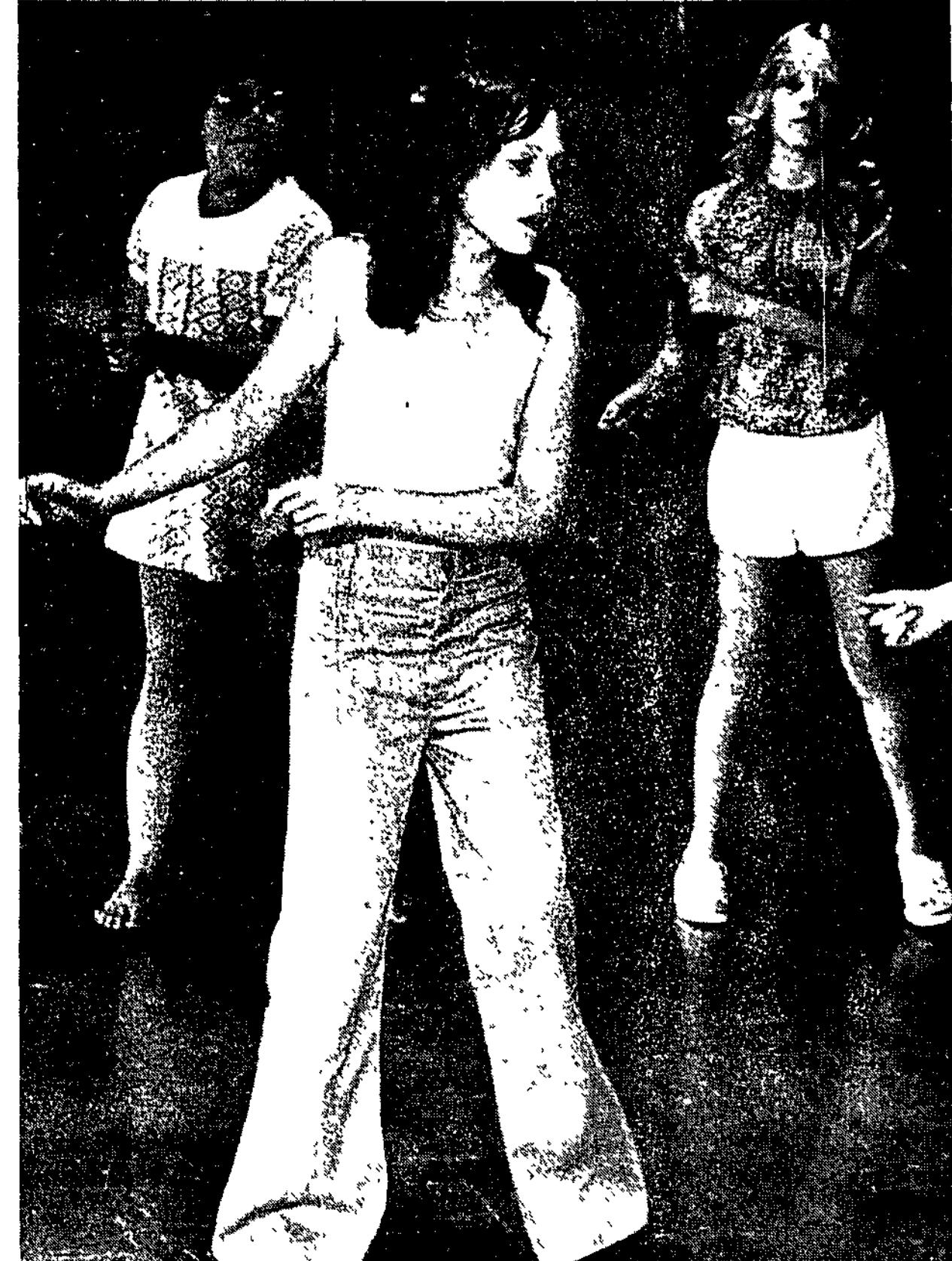
ANOTHER school board member, Kenneth Rodeck of Wheeling, said he has no objection to hiring Mrs. Reid. The other Dist. 21 school board members could not be reached Thursday for comment.

"My feelings are that I have to go along with the administration," Rodeck said. "The administration feels she's qualified and they interviewed a number of applicants. I'm not wavering in how I feel about it, but I get the feeling some of the board members are having second thoughts and want to discuss it, which is fine. If there's a problem, or they anticipate a problem, we'll have to take a deeper look at it."

Mrs. Reid's resignation and possible hiring are on the agenda of a special board meeting set for 7:30 tonight at the Dist. 21 administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The agenda tonight also calls for discussion of the controversy over an electronic surveillance system installed by Temptron, Inc.

The discussion about Mrs. Reid will be in closed session. The school board will decide at the meeting whether the Temptron case will be discussed in public.



STUDENTS ARE DANCING and rocking at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights. Debra Maklezow, 11, joins other members of her creative dance class in a

special routine the girls made up. The five-week summer school session in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 ends today.

Environment board cites stores for littered lots

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission has cited two village stores for excessive litter in their parking lots and other outdoor areas.

Cited by the commission are Korvette's Shopping Center, Rand at Arlington Heights roads and the 7-Eleven store at 704 E. Kensington.

Letters mailed to the two stores, the ECC said a complaint will be filed with the village if the alleged litter problems are not corrected within one to two weeks.

The two stores named are the first to be identified under a new environmental program. The commission has divided the village into five sections and commission members assigned to look for environmental problems in each area.

IF FORMALLY charged and found

guilty in court of a litter violation, store owners are subject to a fine of \$5 to \$500 for each day the condition is permitted to continue, according to municipal ordinances.

The notices sent to Korvette's and 7-Eleven are signed by ECC Chairman Jean Hanlon, and members Marilyn Macko, Richard Winar, Robert Edelson and Jerrol Windblower.

Mrs. Hanlon said the notices were a last resort in attempts to get store owners to keep their premises clean. She said she has talked to owners several times about the litter problem.

"We're trying to convince citizens that we're serious about keeping the community clean," Mrs. Hanlon said. The commission's job is to maintain and enhance the physical environment of Arlington Heights, she said.

Police charged and found

a 21-year-old Wilmette man was injured slightly Wednesday night when his motorcycle collided with a truck at the intersection of Central Road and Main Street in Mount Prospect.

The injured man, Steven Jans, was treated at Northwest Community Hospital following the 8:11 p.m. accident.

Police charged the driver of the truck, Jack Knost, 58, of Meridian, Miss., with failure to yield the right-of-way while making a left turn at an intersection. Police said the truck turned in front of Jans' motorcycle. Knost is to appear Aug. 26 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

The inside story

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Blood's low at area center

Blood is in short supply at hospitals and blood banks throughout the metropolitan Chicago area, including the North Suburban Blood Center which coordinates Arlington Heights' guaranteed blood replacement program.

Mrs. Dolores Bricker, coordinator of the village program, said the next blood donating date will be from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave.

A spokesperson for Northwest Community Hospital said Thursday that currently "supply was meeting demand." "We were short before and even now we have no surplus on hand."

Arlington Heights' blood assurance program guarantees free blood replacement for all village residents as long as 4 per cent of the population donates blood each year.

Last year, Arlington Heights met its quota of 2,768 pints of donated blood, and

the village is doing "very well" so far this year, Mrs. Bricker said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS currently has 499 blood units credited to its quota.

"I think the program has worked well because we've built it on organized group donations. There are a lot of individuals out there we wouldn't reach except through organizations," said Mrs. Bricker.

The village health department keeps a record of each individual donating blood, and the donor and his family will be guaranteed free blood replacement regardless of whether the village meets its 4 per cent quota.

Companies, groups and organizations can also arrange to have all their employees or members covered, including non-Arlington Heights residents.

For additional information on the village blood program or to make an appointment for the Aug. 11 donor day, persons may call Mrs. Bricker at the Municipal Building, 253-2340.

First moon walk: is it 5 years ago already?

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NECESSITY IS the mother of invention. Ted Hathorn shielded himself from Thursday's rain by fastening an umbrella to the hood of his car, freeing both hands to work. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

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Article features highway department

The Wheeling Township Highway Dept. and its commissioner Arthur E. Olsen Jr., was the subject of a story appearing in the July issue of Rural and Urban Roads Magazine.

The Magazine is a publication for highway and public works officials and engineers and is distributed nationwide.

The article describes Olsen as a person who "tries to run his road outfit like it was his own business, meaning that he is up early every day and in constant touch with everything."

Nancy Smith wins

Miss Peanut title

Eight-year-old Nancy Lee Smith of Arlington Heights was chosen the winner of the local "Little Miss Peanut" contest held Thursday by the Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township.

She will be eligible to compete for the "Little Miss Peanut" title in a division contest. Judges then will select a girl to represent all Kiwanis clubs that will participate in the annual Kiwanis kids day peanut sale in September.

Nancy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King Jay Smith, 2003 Shenandoah Dr., received a \$25 savings bond.

Laseke drivers get list of complaints

The main criticisms of the garbage service provided by the Laseke Disposal Co., as reflected in a recent Herald survey, have been pointed out to the disposal company drivers.

Leaving the lids off cans and cutting through yards were among the most common complaints discussed with the drivers at their monthly meeting last week, Arlington Heights Health Director Frank Charlton said.

"I think their reaction was quite good," Charlton said.

Seventy-two per cent of the 439 residents who responded to the Herald survey rated the Laseke service either good or excellent. However, many residents also included comments on how they thought the service could be improved, or particular problems they have had.

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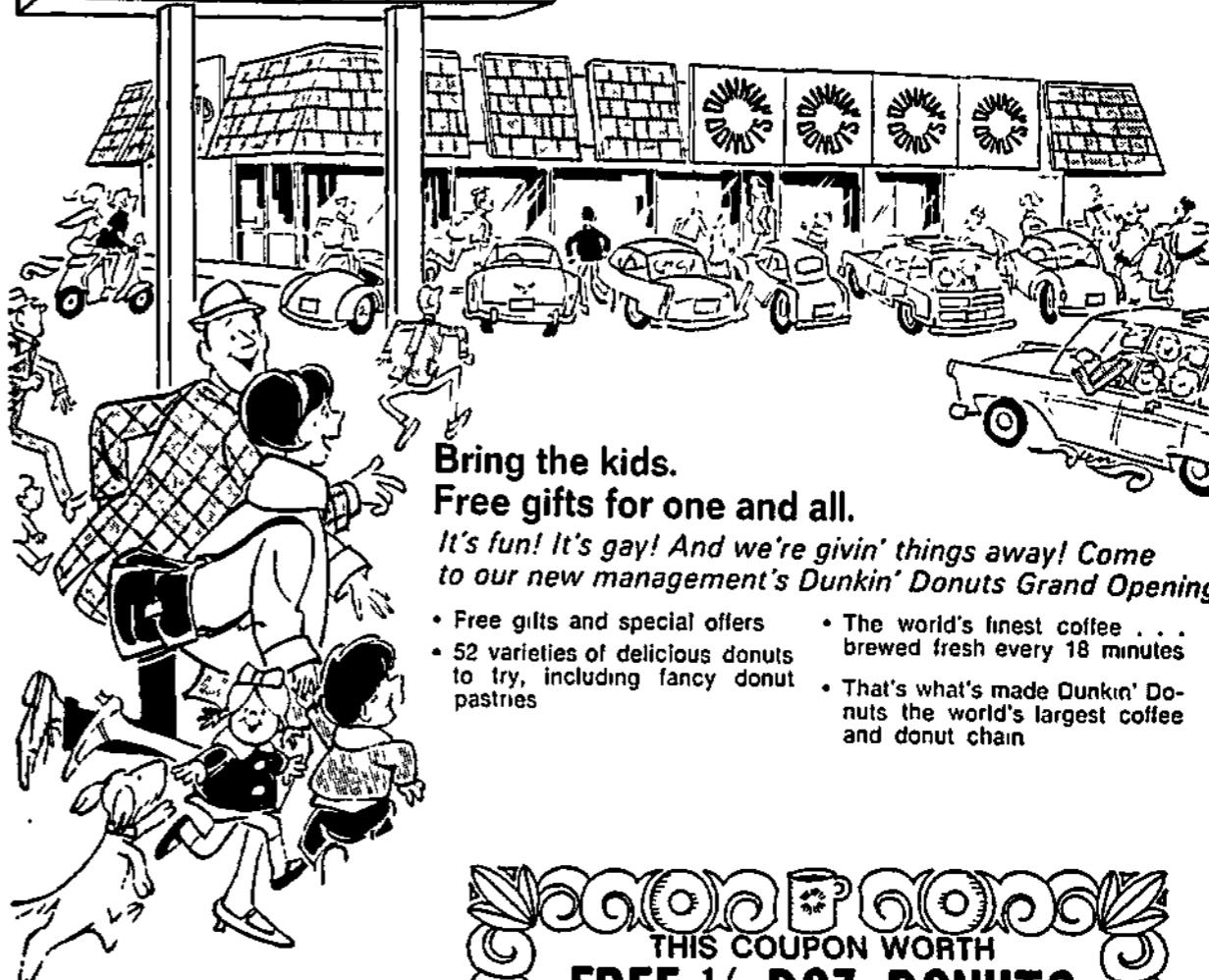
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